STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 15, 1911.

Wednesday

No. 47

SOPHS. COPPED THE CUP.

Second-Year Girls Have a Wonderful Team-Seniors Weak.

The girls' vhampionship basketball games Saturday resulted in a decisive victory for the Sophomores. The score was 23 to 9. This gives the Sophs a chance to win the cup permanently. The Senior team was handicapped by the loss of their star guard. Irene McCreary and this, coupled with some excellent playing of the Sophomore guards lost the game for the upper-class girls.

Mary Bright and Katherine Stewart played the best game for the Sophomores and the work of Reva Lint also deserves mention. The free throws of Winnie Cowan were a feature of the tournament.

The Freshmen were presented the cellar championship by the Juniors in the preliminary, being defeated by a score of 29 to 10. The Juniors showed great improvement since the first series and were in danger a no time. The Junior captain, May Munger, played the best game of the day scoring eight goals from the field. May Coles and Ruth Edgerton of the Juniors also played good ball while Edythe Groome of the freshmen deserves special mention. All of the teams prayed hard and many fouls were called, the fresh- here by the Westinghouse firm for ports and will be pleased to enroll and Larson; third base, Simms, Beemen being the worst offenders with test purposes. seventeen.

game Dean McCormick presented the switchboard and a system of stor-Askren loving cup to the winners, age bateries. It is a compact an This is the second cup offered by Mr. efficient system. The batteries need the dispatch concerning the course McCallum, Myers, Speer, Cleland, Askren, the first one becoming the to be charged but twice a week and in table manners at K. S. A. C. and Croyle, Wolcott, Baird and Stack. permanent property of the '09 class the system generates 32 volts and placed the following nead over it: for the sophomores to retain perma-lamps for a large home. nent possession of this one they must win it twice more.

being given as closery as could be system and will test it. followed:

SOPHOMORES	G	Ft
Katherine Munger, (C.) c	0	0
Reva Lint, c	0	0
Ethel Goheen f	3	0
Katherine Stewart, f	7	3

M	ary Bright, g	0	2	
	uth Conroe, g0	0	1	
	TOTAL10	3	13	r
JU	UNIORS			7
M	ay Munger, (C.) f8	1	1	t
M	ary Jeffries, f3	0	0	1
14 11 12 5 5 5 5 5	atherine Justin, g0	0	0	,
100	iva McCray, g0	0	2	8
1000	ay Coles, c0	0	3	2
	uth Edgerton, c0	6	3	2
	atherine Tucker, g0	0	3]
	TOTAL11	7	12	1
	ENIORS			18
1	Vinnie Cowan, f0	9	2	1
77,200	aura Nixon, f0	0	2	1
	ell Hickok, c0	0	1	1
•	fary Dow, (C.) g0	0	2	L
0.000	lay Burt, g0	0	1	T.
L	ucy Emslie, g0	0	2	1
N	fary Gabrielson, c0	0	1	1
	TOTAL0 RESHMEN	9	11	1
R	tuth Aiman, g0	0	1	1
C	Velora Fry, g0	0	3	1
	enora Paull, c0	0	1	1
SI	ucile Maughlin, c 0	0	2	İ
~	Satherine Hutto, f1	2	5	1
+	Edythe Groome, (C.) f2	2	5	-
y	TOTAL3	4	17	
f e	Referee-King; Umpire,	The	mp-	-
-	10.90			- 1

For Country Homes.

The Electrical department has just

The outfit consists of a small gas- Breeders' Association. At the close of the championship oline engine, a small generator,

maintenance is slight. Messrs. The score was as follows the fouls Strong and Ratliffe are installing the "Gink" with a knife thrust into his ed this week to the new college ath-

> According to the Kansas City Star rible." the Fairmount girls basket-ball team 2 won the state championship by defeating the State Normal Saturday by a score of 22 to 12.

Hehn Elected Captain.

The basket-ball team had their pictures taken at Wolf's Studio on Ahearn Will Weed Out Some of the Thursday afternoon. At this time the election of a Captain to guide the attempts to sell votes the ballot ence is on hand. showed Ike Hehn to be the succesthe Aggies to a lengthy string of vic- also will do some weeding. tories the coming season.

Bargain Rate For Students.

tion is making a reduced membership rate to the students of the Agriculis published quarterly, and which able will be chosen. contains many valuable and original

received a system of electric light- omy Department will show the mag- ings; second base, Lyons, Beemen, ing for country homes. It was sent azine and copies of the annual re-Larson, Souders; shortstop, Dryden

Know of Us in New York.

by winning it three times. In order will supply current for Tungsten "Callow Kansans taking a College Course in Table Manners." They il-The system costs \$500 and the lustrated it with an appropriate car- the old ball park which belong to crab-grass whiskers ejaculating, "ter-

> went home Saturday. He intends to of the lecture course number Monstart on a long course next term.

ELIMINATIONS SOON.

Herbs at Ball Garden.

Baseball practice is moving along Aggie five for the season of '11 and The usual number of aspirants are '12 took place. After many futile out and the usual amount of audi-

Mike is chief entomologist sor of his retiring highness E. J. horticulturist at the ball farm and Edwards. Hehn has made an excel- is spraying some of these afflicted lent guard this year and with the with the ball bug with his Irish in advantages offered by the new Gym- such a manner that a few more apnasium he will without doubt lead plications will cure the victims. He

The coach has two teams to pick. Some of the men are eligible for both teams while other, mostly vet-The American Breeders' Associa- erans, are only eligible for the Kanas Conference team.

There are many men out in all tural College. The regular annual kinds and colors of uniforms and dues for membership in the Amer- the coach has his eagle eyes on their ican Breeders' Association is \$2.00, actions. For the Kansas Conference for students, only \$1.50. This fee team the prospect seems bright. For entitles each member to a copy of the Missouri Valley team the coach the Annual Report of the American has a task on his hands. Leave it Breeders' Association Hagazine which to Mike though and the best avail-

For the Missouri Valley team the articles by the greatest authorities following men have been mentioned and investigators, referring to the by the coach as prospects: pitchers, breeding of plants, animals and men. Stratton, Hall, Cates, Mossman and Professor L. E. Call of the Agron- Pollom; catchers Pollom and Billany as a member of the American man and Pollom; outfield, Cleland, Wolcott, Peterson. Croyle, Lint, Cameron and Dyatt.

The Kansas Conference prospects A New York paper recently copied are, Young, Billings, Captain Price,

To Move Grandstands.

The grandstands and bleachers at toon showing an awkward looking the athletic association will be movcountenance and a professor with letic park. The engineering department will do the work.

The Alpha Betas met Saturday in R. Z. Keer, a short course student the Woman's gymnasium on account day.

TheLastChance

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OSITIVELY after today all orders for Class Books will cost 50 cents more. Every student who does not order one of these books will regret it. This edition will contain the greatest collection of College Views ever brought togethernearly 100 pages of views and cartoons. More than 200 seniors have paid the \$10 assessment. Order today. Cloth covers \$1.75; Leather covers \$2.25. All orders which are to be mailed, 25 cents additional. All students selling books turn in stubs Thursday morning at chapel hour, Herald office.

LISTEMANN AND HENRY PLEASE

Musical Program of Highest Class Wins Large College Audience.

The complimentary number on the College Lecture Course given by Virginia Listemann and Harold Henry President Clara Kliewer in the College Auditorium Monday night was by far the best musical entertainment ever given at the Kansas State Agriculturar College in the

These two artists proved that their advance notices were not the imagipress agent, but were merited praise of artistic and pleasing programs given throughout the country.

greeted with enthusiasm and the auber on the program. beautiful voice and she makes it do her bidding without apparent effort. Even the uninitiated found in her marvelous singing a magnetic charm Secretary Josie Nicholay which is accentuated by a most pleasing and attractive personality. Miss Listemann is a young singer with a career before her.

Mr. Henry at the piano was not General Manager Ass't, E. N. Rodell the secondary feature of the program by any means, but was the fortunate President Clif Stratton and appropriate counterpart of the entertainment. The piano is his humble servant and he commands it Secretary Geogia Randel with artistic dash and abandon.

patrons among those not directly Vice-president Glenn Whipple interested in this wonderful art is because it is so orten poorly rendered. Let the musical palate of the layety taste it as it was served to us Monday night and like the seductive olive it will have the lure of the irresistable. The audience of 1,-800 lecture course patrons was very highly pleased and a return engagement will be most acceptable.

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	Vice-presi	d	eI	ıt					V	. 7	7.	Detwiler
ì	Secretary						I	I.		w.	V	Vilkinson

Eurodelphian Society.

Vice-president Bertha Davis Secretary Marian Whetstone Hamilton Society.

President G. E. Thompson Vice-president H. R. Anderson memory of the present student body. Secretary Stanley Clark

Ionian Society. President Bertha Phillips native creations of an enterprising Vice-president Goldie Eagles Secretary Edna Grandfield

Athenian Society. President E. H. Grandfield Vice-president Edward Isaac Miss Listemann's appearance was Secretary A Kizer

Alpha Beta Society. dience was hers until the last num- President Fern Jessup She has a Vice-president Lewis Hamers Secretary G. W. Putnam

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was appointed superintendent of the until 1:30. Dairy Department at the coming fair September 11 to 15th An effort is being made to make the dairy exhibit one of the leading features of the fair. The exhibit will consist of dairy products and dairy machinery. An endeavor will be made to make it an interesting, as well as an educational feature.

The Marshall County club met for for their efforts. a social hour in the Carnegia library Friday night. Marshall county is represented in K. S. A. C. with forty students, which, with the exception of two or three, is the highest enrolment from any county.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The Senior Lawyers of Nebraska have decided to wear mustaches

among the faculty of Missouri University.

Cornell has abolished the holidays occuring on Washington's Birhday, and Decoration day.

A scholarship valued at \$60 is given to every member of the Syracuse undergraduate band.

A six-year course in the conservation of resources has been established at the University of Michigan.

Lacrosse is being abandoned at Columbia on account of lack of interest on the part of the undergrad-

Northwestern University's enrolment this year is 4,106. This gives it a place among the fargest universities in the country.

Overall, the pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, will assist in coaching the baseball team of the University of California this spring.

Beginning with the present term, the University day at Princeton has

At a meeting of the board of man- been condensed from the old scheme agers of the Kansas State fair at of six hours of classes to five. Reci-Topeka, Dairy commissioner Wilson tations begin at 8:30 and continue

> Too much society and too little scholarship have caused the faculty place fraternities under strict supervision at Vanderbilt.

> Certain undergraduates at Brown are planning to hold a debate in French. They expect to receive both oratorical and French credit

> One hundred students of Tufts College have been suspended for non-payment of their tuition bills. It is the first time in the history of the institution that this action has been taken.

Vassar, through its student council, has passed legislation prohibiting any student in the institution Faculty spelling matches are held from taking part in any outside interests if she has any conditions. Wells College has adopted practically the same ruling.

> Mary had a little lamb-You've heard this fact before; But have you heard she passed her plate

And had a little more?

-News.

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The same of the sa	100

EDITORIAL

WILL THE GOVERNOR SIGN?

The bill passed by the legislature to place the state's schools under one board of control has not been signed by the governor at the present writing. It will become a law however, if he does not veto it in the near future.

The heads of the schools in question are opposed to the bill and the boards of regents now controlling the schools and who know are not in favor of it.

The pay is too small, the work too much and too complicated for three men to do. It will develop into a political job in a short time and then every school doing a different work will make the task of executing the educational affairs or Kansas a complex one.

ous of seeing this bill killed and those who are not in a position to know so well can see where such a bill will hamper the educational interests of Kansas.

Engineering students at the University of Pittsurg have formed a gasoline club with prominent members of the school acting as his lordship, the steering wheel; his grace, the carburetor, and and other functionaries.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1894 has written back to that institution, asking for the "W" that he earned nineteen years ago.

In Harlow Shoe Store.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The Senior class play at California will be staged for charity.

Standford undergraduates forming a motorcycle club.

Football has been abolished at George Washington University.

Northwestern University has added a new course of curriculum,

Two hundred track men at Cornell rendered a banquet to the winning cross-country team lately.

The Junior class at Reserve had 270 guests at their annual Prom given at the Colonial Club February 17.

The University of Wisconsin has organized an advertising club with the idea of securing more ads for the daily paper.

Representatives from seventeen American universities were present at the founding of the National University of Mexico.

The University of Oregon is represented in the state legislature this year by three senators, three representatives, and three clerks.

Harvard has been making many innovations of late. Its newest is a course in "choosing a vocation" to e given in the summer school.

The Oxford University track team is counting largely on the services of American Rhodes Scholars in the annual dual meet with Cambridge

With the announcement intention keeping students from the downtown dance halls, the track team of Minnesota has started a system of weekly dances to run through the winter. It is expected that a more cordial spirit will in this way be fostered.

A Chinese house club is being formed at Berkeley, among the Chinese students at the University of California. It is under the management of the Berkeley Chinese Students Association. In this way the students hope to lessen their

At Dartmouth College, a new and unique publication began in January. It is called the "Agora," and is devoted exclusively to communications and protests from faculty members, students and alumni on matters of college good. The innovation in this seems to be given the faculty a chance to talk back.

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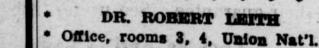
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Professor Dillon was in Topeka yesterday.

The shops had a heavy run Saturday morning.

Louisville Slugger, Reach, Victor bats. Varsity Shop.

Creamery short course boys took the State examination Saturday.

Money! If you need a little for actual expenses, write to Box 342 for the Y. W. sale on Saturday. 46:47 College.

The girls may obtain shoe polish at the Varsity Shop, liquid and paste.

St. Patrick's Day Hop at Commercial Club Hall, Friday evening, 46-47 March 17.

LOST-Small solid gold collar pin in basement of Fairchild Hall. Please leave in Box 77.

Ben McFadden left for his home in Stafford Friday. He does not know whether he will return or not.

Have you a date for the St. Patrick's Day Hop? It's at Commercial club hall, Friday evening, March 17.

Elmer Kittell will give Shamrocks to his customers and friends on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. Come early.

W. B. Thurston, a former graduate of K. S. A. C., has been appointed chief market inspector and dairy expert, office at San Francisco. The position carries with it a good salary and will command a great deal of respect and attention.

Prof. O. E. Reed and E. W. Rudnick of the creamery department spent Monday and Tuesday with the creamery short course boys in Topeka and Kansas City. They inspected the creamery plants while there. All the boys have positions over the state.

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KANSAS

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 18, 1911

Saturday

No. 48

A COMMISSION INSTEAD.

Board for Schools-His Plan.

the state schools under one board of control. Before using his veto power on this bill he consulted men of reputation in the educational world and the large majority of them were opposed to such legislation.

The Governor offers another plan for the control of the schools for the two coming years with a commission to investigate and recommend to the next legislature some way of getting the educational interests of the state either under one control or leaving it as it is. This commission is composed of five persons. The members are, S. H. Allen, Topeka; Dr. L. H. Murlin, Baldwin; A. M. Keene, Fort Scott; and Dr. C. S. Huffman, Columbus.

The control of the schools will be placed in the hands or the regents whose terms did not expire this year. They are nine in number and will be divided into committee of three, every committee to have its own particular work to do.

The plan is outlined in the following extract from the governor's veto speech as given by the press dispatches:

"I propose in the place of a board of three members on a salary of \$2,500 per annum to organize the nine hold over regents of the educational institutions into a commis- Glen Whipple, sion form of government for the common control and management of all our educational institutions. shall recomend that these nine regents be subdivided into three committees, each committee to be composed of one regent from each institution; one committee to have full charge and be solely responsible to the whole commission for the financial and business management of all the educational institutions; a second like committee to make a most searching and thorough investigation into the efficiency and value of the work performed by each institution as a whole, and also to investigate and determine the efficiency and value of the service of every person from president to janitor of each institution; a third committee to have full charge of outlining, defining and limiting the scope and character of the work performed by each institution, with a view to establishing thorough, earnest co-eparation among the educational institutions of this state, eliminating all unnecessary duplication of work and competition between these institutions. This committee should also make the most careful investigation and give seri ous consideration to the proposition of making these educational institutions entirely practical in their character to the end that students

will be equipped to perform practical service in every-day life. The Gov. Stubbs Vetoed Bill Creating One committee on business and finance should thoroughly investigate the Governor Stubbs finally vetoed the needs and requirements of each in-Keene bill which would have placed stitution, and submit to the whole commission for its approval a budget for all the several educational institutions in this state, and should present that budget to the next Legislature, and relieve the heads of each institution of the necessity of appearing before committees in the interest of appropriations, unless requested to do so by the ways and means committees of the Legisla-

> plan over the administrative board in this bill are; the ability to secure large-minded, public-spirited, successful men, who can devote a considerable part of their time to this work, but cannot for any reasonable consideration give their entire time to the state; a single board of three men could scarcely be found in any state who could in any reasonable time comprehend all needs and requirements of the business and financial interests of all these institutions together with the whole field of educational work and administrative duties which are intended to be imposed upon the administrative board in this bill."

Ham. Literary Society Program.

MUSIC

Glen Whipple, Ross McCoy
L. M. BakerPaul Stuewe
G. E. Thompson
The Carnegie Foundation and wha
it has done R. E. Alexander
Recitation Elmer Kittel
Roosevelt and his achievements.
Life and Works of Thos. A. Edison
Paper Stanley Clark
Debate: Resolved, that there should
be reciprocity between the U. S

Those Chesty Athletes.

R. D. Fink..... Affirmative

J. C. Holmes..... Negative.

and Canada.

The K men were awarded their sweaters and monograms Wednesday and have been wearing them since. The men had to wait a long time for their rewards and are justly proud of their new garb. It isn't the sweater but the honor of wearing one that makes the boys proud.

Gave R. H. Brown a Watch.

Professor R. H. Brown, the popular director of the College Orchestra will gladly tell you the time of day. He has a new watch and is justly proud of it. Not only for its timekeeping qualities but because of an inscription in the back stating that it is the gift of the members of the orchestra makes it a cherished possession

SUCCESSFUL CONTEST.

Of The Ointment Side of a Man's Living.

The first Bi-monthly Butter Scoring Contest for the year 1911 was held at the Dairy building, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kans., on March 2d. This contest was the largest ever held at this institution. There were 15 entries, which means that 20 per cent of the buttermakers of Kansas took part, and we expect to have more entries than this, in our May con-

The butter was scored by Mr. F. "Some of the advantages of this L. Odell, who is a Government Dairy Expert, one of the most noted butter judges in the United States. We are pleased to note that the butter as an average, was better than that of the previous contests. Mr. Odell commented very favorably on the workmanship of the butter as a whole, and stated that the thing the Kansas buttermakers have to work for is to teach the farmers to improve on the quality of their

> The following men had a score of 90 per cent or above:

> Buttmaker, Jno. Stewart Creamery Co., Clyde, 93 per cent.

J. A. Beckman, MerrittSchweier Cry. Co., Great Bend, 92 per cent.

N. O. Nelson, Continental Cry. Co. Topeka, 92 per cent.

Geo. Steffenson, Deer Creek Co., Atchison, 91 per cent.

Buttermaker, Acme Creamery As-

sociation, Abilene, 91 per cent. A. A. Oswalt, Jensen Creamery

Co., Junction City, 90 per cent. H. J. Binner, Hutchinson, 90 per

The butter was held at the College six days and then shipped to Chicago, where it was rescored by Mr. J. C. Joslyn, Federal Market Inspector, who is also considered one of the foremost butter judges.

Agricultural Association.

The Agricultural Association has been organized for the purpose of promoting the interests of scientific agriculture among the students. In order to make this a complete success it will be necessary for all agricultural students to help the movement along. Pres. Waters will speak at 7:30 Monday night, March 20 in the old chapel. All Ag students come.

The German Verein was delightfully entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Anna Nider at her home on College Hill. An interesting program was given by the Verein. The main feature of the program was a comedy, "Ein Knoff," presented by Misses Ellen Batchelor, Katharine Emsley, Ruth Edgerton and Mary Dow. German refreshments were served by Miss Christine Renshler and Miss Mudge.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

Y. M. C. A. Elects Directors and Officers for Coming Year.

At the regular Thursday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this week the amendment providing for thirteen members on the Board of directors was adopted, and the members provided for were elected.

Dr. Slack, Wm. Reed and S. J. Pratt were elected to serve one year; Prof. J. W. Searson, Mr. R. P. Evans and F. L. Wageman to serve two years, and Dean Ed H. Webster, Dr. G.A. Crise and a pastor yet to be nominated by the ministerial union will serve three years. After this all members eletced will hold office three years, three members retiring every year. The other four members are the president of the association, Roy E. Alexander, and the secretary E. A. Ostlund and John H. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee. President H. J. Waters is an ex-officio member.

Stanley Clark was elected first vice president and Dick Lewallen as second vice president.

The Hort department is starting garden. It is putting on a cleaning spray, trying tomatoes inside, and will not only get the experience but will probably capture the big prices as their tomatoes will be a little earlier than the ordinary.

One of the large mules which belonged to the team that the Hort department has possessed for a number of years, died Tuesday. The team was a prize one and the death of one of its members is considerable loss.

Sent in: Some time ago an article appeared in these columns in regard to keeping the library open for awhile in the evening. This is a good idea and if pushed would give many more students a chance to do better reference work. It would also provide a place for a number of students to study who really desire a quiet place to study and whose own rooms are in a place where 'rough-housing' is continually carried on or are too ill heated or lighted for protfiable study.

This plan has been tried at other schools and has proven a great success. At the State Normal the library is kept open until ten o'clock and students who have been there say that it is a great success. A student who has to work during the day can count on spending the evening where they can do the best work. (Signed.)

Mrs. H. V. Werden-Perry arrived today from Sandford, Fla., and is visiting Mrs. L. R. Elliot. She will be pleased to see all of her friends. while here.

HAMP 10.

The Two Societies Banqueted Saturday Night.

The Hamiltons entertained their sisters the Ionians at a five-course banquet last Saturday night in the Woodman Hall. All report the most successful social gathering ever participated by the two societies.

The banqueters first went to the court house (to leave their wraps) and then every Hamp escorted his lady to the scene of the night's festivities.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild served the dinner which was followed by appropriate toasts. Ray Anderson acted as toast master. The "Welcome" by President G. E. Thompson of the Hamps was responded to by Miss Bertha Phillips of the Ionians. P. C. Vilander roasted the Ios and was answered by Margaret Blanchard. Q. Campbell toasted the Ionians and Aline Karr responded for the Ionians.

The tables were artistically decorated with the Ionian colors and the other decorations were in honor of the sister society.

Notice.

Students wishing to rent typewriters next term would do well to put in their orders early as we will be limited on the number of machines and unable to get more from the house. We thank you for past patronage.

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ACCOMMODATING EMPLOYES

Street Car Men in Manhattan Are Polite Fellows.

Manhattan street car men have been praised by hundreds of people for their numerous accommodating ways. A woman related the following incident yesterday.

When the ground was covered with ice several weeks ago, two young men spent an evening calling on two young women out near the college. The motorman knew about it and when the last car went over the line that night he stopped his car, went to the house where the young men were and told them that the last car was making its trip. Can you beat this?

The Faculty of the Academic department at Yale is considering the removal of entrance examinations in History. English and Science. They may accept a certificate of approved preparatory school in these subjects, but will examine in foreign languages and mathematics.

The military department of the University of Nebraska made official recognition of the birthday of George Washington by a reading of the Declaration of Independence, followed by a musical program of national airs.

Henry Kohman, University of Kansas, has just received the highest fellowship in the world, an industrial fellowship which pays \$8,-500.

A Faculty basketball team has been organized at Washburn. It has challenged any of the student teams and has begun vigorous and regular training.

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banking. Good positions always *
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ight he stopped his e house where the and told them that making its trip. Can of the Academic deep is considering the analysis of the Academic deep is considering the academic deep is considering the analysis of the Academic deep is considering the analysis of the academic deep is considering the analysis of the academic deep is considering the academic deep is considered the academic deep is considered to academic

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More About the Big Orchestra.

No, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is not from Minneapolis, Kansas. It hails from a somewhat larger place on the banks of the Mississippi in the state of Minnesota. All of the hotels in Minneapolis, Kansas would hardly accommodate the players and soloists of this orchestra.

What did you say? Oh no, you need not be afraid to go to both concerts. They will not play the same pieces twice. Even the soloists of the evening will be different from those of the afternoon.

It is in the large cities that the Minneapolis Orchestra has made its greatest hit. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Des Moines, Kansas City, Pittsburg (Pa.), all have been delighted to hear this orchestra and to have it return for a second concert. This year it has been engaged to play at the musical festival in Convention Hall, Kansas City, when a thousand school children will sing one of Carl Busch's cantatas, accompanied by this orchestra.

They will be in Manhattan on Monday, April 10, for two concerts, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. President Waters has agreed to excuse from their College work all who may wish to attend both concerts. Make your dates and get your names down for tickets in advance if you want to get good seats without having to stand in line for hours in order to get them. Sign the list at the Co-op. Bookstore or see Professor Brown or Professor Beall.

Listen: The vocal surprise of the evening came in Mrs. Lucille Tewksbury, who with her rare soprano voice and her utter winsomeness of style carried the house away Mrs. Tewksbury has a very bird's voice, not in size, for it is rich and full, but in soaring flexibility and sparkling freshness."-Cleveland Leader.

Mrs Tewksbury will sing in Manhattan with this orchestra.

At Web Hall Tonight.

MUSIC

	E. A. OstlundD. J. Missimer
7	M. L. Laude E. Larson
	E. L. HagemanA. G. Strong
	Recitation E. Anderson
	Original Story D West
	Original StoryR. Williamson
	Opportunities in Electrical Engi-
	neering
	Practical Jokes M. H. Sims
	Miscellaneous
	Reading R. Taylor
	Development of the Incandescent
d	Tamp T 7
	LampL. E. Grube
	The Relation of the Domestic Sci-
ı	ence Course to a Boy's College
	course or The Way to a Man's
ı	Heart B. J. McFadden
I	Opportunities in the United States
1	Department of Agriculture
I	
I	C. C. Myszke

The bare spots on the campus will be seeded with blue grass.

Webster Reporter A. E. Engle

Contributor S. Breese

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Marie, lb	30c
	lb40c
	60c
Hydrox, lb	40c

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1	0 lb	. ca	ans45	c

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturay during the College year by the stuents of the Kansas State Agricultural

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week.

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4 Thedroott	Editor
A. Endacott	Business Manager
G. C. Van Neste	Ass't Business Manager
C. Lee Archer	.Ass't Business Manager
A. G. Strong	Reporter
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Harold Thackrey	Reporter
Edwin McDonald	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Bruce McKee	Reporter

EDITORIAL

MORE GOOD MUSIC

Ferrulo's Band, the College orchestra concert, the Listemann entertainment and the Minneapolis orchestra concerts and the big Choral Concerts in the spring will mark a year of musical attractions at K. S. A. C. that has never been equalled:

It is a noticeable fact that the College is beginning to regard these features as educational. Music is an art which appeals to the emotions as no other does, and deserves the place it is taking among us.

Two of the concerts mentioned have not yet been enjoyed and are two excellent opportunities to hear more good music. The big orchestra is coming early next month. Many Colleges or universities in American are not visited by such attractions and every student should avail himself and hear this orchestra at prices that are ridiculously low when compared with those charged in music centers or where the attraction is a money-making proposition. Here it will be on our own campus in our own auditorium, a rare treat.

In discussing the price of seats take into consideration the number of musicians, the distance they have to come and the fact that they are all professionals and don't play for meager salaries. It will be a cheap investment. Don't miss it.

A BETTER PLAN.

Governor Stubbs' plan of controling the state schools for the next

two years is far better than the way proposed in the bill he vetoed. His plan however will be an experiment.

OUT FOR TRACK.

The call of the track-coach should appeal to every man in College who possesses the least ability along this line of athletic work. We should win the state meet this year and don't feel badly if you are not a "first rater." The winner of second place always makes three points for his College.

The catalog of the summer school at K. U. is on our desk and an accompanying note from Professor Price of this College states that any delinquents in American History or Civics may take the work at Lawrence this summer and receive credit here.

Statistics gatehred at Case show that eighty-six per cent of the men in the freshmen class were earning money or had earned money since last June to assist them financially in their education. If to the amount earned during the summer menths be auded that which is earned by these men during the college year, the sum will amount to enough to pay all the college bills of the whole freshmen class for the year.

The Intercollegiate Hockey League closed a week ago with the championship in the possession of Cornell. The Ithacans won five games withcut a loss. Harvard followed closely with four games won and one lost, and Yale and Columbia tied for third place with two apiece to the good and three games on the other side. Princeton tailed the league with one game won and four lost.

Thirteen women and four men of the Senior class of the University of 'll'nois were elected into Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the society held last week. From the Junior class three men and one woman were

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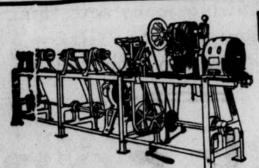
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LOCALS

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Miss Lulu Hessel is visiting the Misses Kammeyer.

Balls and bats for girls baseball. Varsity Shop.

Mike will go to Hanover today to lay out a ball park.

Louisville Slugger, Reach, Victor bats, Varsity Shop.

Professor Dickens has been away this week on orchard demonstration work.

J. C. Cunningham and J. Cooper left Friday for the potato fields along the Kaw Valley.

H. A. Pearey has returned from Holton where he has been making tests on R. J. Linscott's herd of Holsteins.

J. Z. Martin is in Kansas City in the interests of the Class-book. He is soliciting advertising from Kansas City firms.

One of the pure bred Holstein cows, belonging to the dairy department has averaged more than two pounds of butter per day for the last four months.

H. S. Baird has been conducting an official test at Topeka on H. B. Cowle's herd. Baird has been gone a week. The test was in the interests of the College.

The poultry department has 150 young chicks. It has about 1500 more to come off soon. The department is sending day-old chicks out over the state to poultry fanciers.

The big pattern for the retort in the Jones automatic stokers has been finished at the woodwork shops. It is one of the largest patterns ever made here. The casting will weigh about 1200 pounds. The soft coal and extreme heat makes four of these retorts necessary every year and by making them in the shops here will save time and money.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE.

on the crew.

Virginia offers medals for excellence of work and physical develop-

The American and China college students in Pekin recently formed "The American College Men's Club."

William Allen White has been secured as commencement orator by the class of 1911 of the University of Nebraska.

President Taft has invited his classmates of 1878 to hold their annual banquet at the White House this year.

One hundred Seniors at the Kan-The captain of the Yale crew says sas State Agriculturas School signed that football soils a man for work an agreement to take a course in table manners.

> The Junior class at Columbia has neotiated a loan of \$100 from a merchant to defray the expenses of the Junior promenade.

Williams men complained so bitterly and successfully about the quality of the butter, milk and eggs used at their dining commons that Charles Pach, of Lakewood, N. J., presented the college with \$500 for immediate "first aid to the injured," and an endowment of \$10,000 in bonds, the interest of which is to be used for permanent betterment. This is true patriotism.

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KANSAS

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 22, 1911

Wednesday

No. 49

SQUAD REDUCED

teams.

The men are working hard for plac- to. es on the team and the "audience" still is large.

ity to the best advantage on the Thompson acted as officials. grass diamond but the coach can see the "earmarks" of ballplayers on any kind of diamond. The new athletic field is being dragged and will be rolled so that the men can Hancock in the last race with Dean possibly get a few days practice before the first game on April 7.

The coach stated yesterday that he had cut the squad to the following men: Pitchers, Hall, Stack, Stratton, Pollem, Tate, Baird, Mossman; 2-5 seconds. catchers, Billings, Peterson, Pollem; first base, Stahl, Young, Vail; second frey, 3rd. Dean. Time 32 2-5 seconds. base, Larson, Lyons, Price, Dryden; third base, Myers, Simms, Dryden; short stop, McCallum, Beaman, Larson; field, Croyle, Speer, Clelland, Wolcott, Dresser.

The two-team idea is causing the 6 1-2 inches. coach some worry. Many of the vetis untried. The games that the new onds. team must win are the strongest on the schedule.

Crawled Through the Window

Professor McGarrah and his first hour class that meet in the baseturbed Tuesday morning by the 1-5 seconds. strange actions of a visitor.

A large portly man with a "dinky" little satchel came crawling through the open window. He had College, were dehorned Tuesday. It a wild looking eye and a peculiar will affect the looks of them for a demeanor not usually possessed by class visitors.

from the stranger the information they are so proficient in their use, some cuff buttons.

He was a peculiar looking specimen.

Herald Election.

Publishing Co., will meet in South students. society hall, Tuesday, March 28, to elect officers as prescribed in the constitution. Everyone is expected to be present.

The Avery steam-shovel has been removed to the well near the main entrance and will be used there. It was stuck in a soft place Saturday the class parties are history, the soand it took two steam tractors and an oil tractor to pull it out.

The First Track Meet.

The first try-out track meet was Coach Ahearn Has Limited the Base- held at the Booth Gymnasium Mon- dent paper at K. U. devoted most The Aggies Will Tackle a Strenuous day night and not a few good marks of its editorial space Saturday to Coach Ahearn has "looked 'em were made considering the age of maligning Governor Stubbs for cutover" and made his decision as to the season and also the small track ting the appropriation bills. the size of the squad he wishes to on which the meet competed (the lowing is one of the editorials: work with in selecting two baseball track being only fifty-five yards around). Coach Whelan watched half of the Agricultural College's The spring weather has made the all the events carefully and says apprepriations for coal, and probab-"bug" energetic and the city park is that he saw ability in many of the ly they are hot enough about it down the daily scene of lively practice. men that is worth giving attention at Manhattan to keep warm without

Eddie Larson, the manager of the

The fifteen yard dash was an in- thankful for what we got. teresting event and the time of one and four-fifths second is what might be called fast. This was made by only an inch or two behind.

events and point winners.

440 yd. run, 1st, M. Wilder, 2nd.

220 yd. 1st. Taylor, 2nd. Win-High Jump-1st. Ambler, 2nd. Kennedy, 3rd. Wilder. Height 5 ft.

Shot Put-1st. Holmes, 2nd. Smith, 3rd. Maroney. Distance 43 ft.

15 Yard Dash-1st. Hancock, 2nd. erans are not eligible and the new Dean, 3rd. Smith. Time 1 4-5 sec-

> Mile Run-1st. Hutto, 2nd. Kennyman, 3rd: Erwin. Time 5:55.

Three Standing Broad Jumps-1st. Ambler, 2nd. Archer. Distance 27 feet 9 inches.

110 Yard Dash-1st. Hancock, ment of Anderson Hall were dis- 2nd. Winfrey, 3rd. Smith. Time 15

All dairy cattle belonging to the ber died recently. while, but it was thought necessary Herald office and a cub was sent to sister barn mates. The Guernsey see Custodian Lewis who received cows have such sharp horns and Wis. that he was paralized, couldn't work that they have all the other cows inand wanted to sell President Waters jured. The work was done by the Senior Vet. students.

A Quiet Week.

This week is the most quiet of this term. Final examinations are taking The stockholders of the Herald the entire thought and time of the

> Many students are going home to date. stay at the end of this term for various reasons. The farm work calls must help at home.

The lecture course has no number,

Sore At Stubbs.

The University Lansan, the stu-

'Goernor Stubbs vetoed just coal."

We needed the money but we can College Track team, was clerk of burn penitentiary coal so are not a The men cannot show their abil- the course while McNaul, Young and bit warm about it. We fared well with appropriations and are duly

Coal Appropriation Cut.

Those appropriations which have been the subject of many discussions articles and the cause of much lob-The following is a list of the bying have at last received their final approval.

Governor Stubbs vetoed the 1912 Van Neste, 3rd. Arnold. Time 1:09 coal bill. This is all the "shaing" he did on our appropriations. The other schools suffered to a greater extent.

> College friends will be interested to learn of the engagement of Mr. Allen Phillips of Lafayette, Ind., to Miss Grace Woodward of Northampton, Mass. Mr. Phillips graduated from K. S. A. C. in '07 and is now in charge of the poultry work at Purdue and Miss Wodward was an assistant in Domestic Science here for two years. The wedding will take place early in April.

Professor Dickens purchased fine team of registered Percheron grey mares, at Sterling, Kan. The team will be used by the Hort De' partment to take the place of the big mule team, of which one mem-

Mrs. Maude (Harris) Gaston and small daughter of Chicago, arrived on account of the vicious disposition last week for a six weeks visit with The Professor reported to the of some of the cows toward their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston will make their home in Fort Atkinson,

> Mrs. Henrietta Calvin formerly of the D. S. department announces the marriage of her daughter Ruth to Walter Clarence Yoke on March ninth at Lafayette Indiana. They will be at home at Acton Indiana.

> The class in photography will be taught again the spring term. Any one interested in taking this course will please call at C 57 at an early

J. O. Parker was appointed Wamany who would like to stay but ter Commissioner of Kearney county. He was a graduate of K. S. A. C. class of '09.

cieties will have no programs this Topeka Monday evening to hear week nor will they indulge socially. Eddy the great Pipe Organist.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Program Next Fall.

Manager Rodell has contracted the football schedule for the season of 1911 and has released it for publication: It is composed of a list of games that will make the Aggie machine test its mettle in the coming autumn.

Ten games and only one that can be considered as easy is the task alloted to the first Missouri Valley team of K. S. A. C. The games will be with teams of four states, six at home and four abroad.

The contract of the Fairmount game has not been returned but the management there has assured the management here a game.

Critics will immediately object to the Nebraska and Kansas games coming together and early in the season, but it should be remembered that we are not yet in the conference and have to take the dates offered us and be content. .The Nebraska agreement is a two year affair and the 1912 game will come later in the season.

The game at Kansas City will be our first appearance on that metropolitan gridiron and the game will be a close one.

The Baker game will be played under the two year agreement signed last year. Creighton will bring a veteran team here next fall and the Oklahoma Aggies will be no easy proposition.

The interest of the season will center about the Kansas and Nebraska games the first of the season and about the Arkansas and Washburn games later while all the games will prove worthy of the best the team and rooters can produce. Following is the schedule. Clip it for future reference.

Sep. 30-Southwestern at Man-

Oct. 7-State Normal at Manhat-

Oct. 14-Nebraska at Lincoln. Oct. 21-Kansas at Manhattan.

Oct. 28-Fairmount at Manhat-

Nov. 4-Baker at Baldwin. Nov. 11-Creighton at Manhat-

Nov. 18-Arkansas Kansas City.

Nov. 24-Oklahoma Aggies at Manhattan.

Nov. 30-Washburn at Topeka.

This is the season of the year when outdoor classes are numerous. Botany, Forestry and Horticulture classes are studying on the campus and the agronomy department has classes in the field.

The Poultry Department has re-Mr. and Mrs. Kammeyer went to ceived a lot of goose eggs. They will keep a flock of geese and also a flock of turkeys.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The College is about through sowing oats.

Charles Zoller was a College visitor yesterday.

Balls and bats for girls baseball. Varsity Shop.

off a big hatch Thursday.

The genial Kittell gave away hundreds of Shamrocks last week.

Many students are taking out their spring term assignments.

There will be no Herald issued Secretary Stanley Clark Saturday between terms.

brother Jay to enroll in College next Secretary Edna Grandfield term.

Many of the students will spend the short vacation at home and the others will loaf.

The Reverend Mr. Burbank, rector of St. Pauls Parish, Manhattan, spoke in chapel yesterday mornnig. He took for his subject: "Ideals."

useful reference work.

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COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Webster Literary Society.

The Poultry Department will take President Clif Stratton Vice-president V. V. Detwiler Secretary H. W. Wilkinson

Eurodelphian Society.

President Clara Kliewer Vice-president Bertha Davis Secretary Marian Whetstone

Hamilton Society.

President G. E. Thompson Vice-president H. R. Anderson

Ionian Society.

President Bertha Phillips Clif Stratton is expecting his Vice-president Goldie Eagles

Athenian Society.

President E. H. Grandfield Vice-president Edward Isaac Secretary A Kizer

Alpha Beta Society. President Fern Jessup Vice-president Lewis Hamers Secretary G. W. Putnam

Franklin Society President Eva Wheeler Vice-president Jack Goldsmith Secretary Josie Nicholay

Athletic Association. "Self-Correction in English," the President I. Loren Fowler

pamphlet published by Professor Vice-president Ray Laffin Searson has had a large sale at the Secretary Ray Anderson book-stores. It is a convenient and Treasurer Prof. R. J. Barnett General Manager Ass't. E. N. Rodell

Debating Council. President Clif Stratton Secretary Mabel Broberg

Oratorical Board. President G. E. Thompson Secretary Geogia Randel

Senior Class. President Geo. S. Croyle

Junior Class

ways "RIGHT-IN-SIGHT-TO-WRITE", Vice-president Edward Isaac Secretary Nettie Hanson Sophomore Class.

work is done with More ease and President E. G. Stahl cheerfulness. Books and papers Vice-presidentRuth Plumb

.. Edith Avery Freshman Class. President Margaret Walbridge

Vice-president Thomas Lowe Secretary Grace Godell Y. M. C. A. President M. S. Collins

Vice-president Karl Musser General Secretary E. T. Heald Y. W. C. A.

√ice-president .. Mabel Hammond General Secretary Flora Hull

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THEN DON'T FORGET to take home a K. S. A. C. Souvenir with you. We have just received a large stock of PENNANTS and PILLOWS of the very latest designs and lettering.

We are Still Selling College View Books at 35c; 3 for \$1.00

We have a beautiful assortment of East Post Cards.

Mr. Askren has placed a valuable clock in our north window, which keeps "Western Union" time. Set your watch by it and you will always be on time.

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You don't like your boarding club? Then try the Y. M. C. A. Dining Hall during the spring term. Every boarder has a regular place.

There will be several vacant places next term caused by students leaving College.

\$3.25 per week

AL STRONG, Mgr.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Wisconsin's conference schedule includes 44 games.

The Harvard Aeronautical society has 250 members enrolled.

for baseball practice at Cornell.

At the University of Nebraska an annual inter-fratern'ty indoor athletic meet is held.

There 's considerable discussion of the question of compulsory chapel attendance at Princeton.

The University of Keio, Japan, will send a baseball nine to tour the United tSates this spring.

The girls of the University of Min nesota are petitioning for a gymnasium. Nearly every girl in school has signed the petition.

Professor Fairchild, of the University of Missouri, says that in England one man out of five takes part in athletics. In America only fifty.

North Dakota Agricultural College has a peculiar custom in connection with its college declamatory contest, which consists in giving away of one thousand loaves of bread to incse attending.

Two thousand and three hundred Washington students signed a probaseball test against bridging Union Bay with a trestle, which would interfere with the work of the college crew.

In the University of Washington, Seattle, every Sunday afternoon Thirty-seven men have reported there are fireside talks by members of the faculty and others around the fireplace in the Y. M. C. A. room.

> Because they had to part with their much beloved mustaches the Seniors at Allegheny have put out a "farewell number" of their paper, which is called the "Whiskers."

Yale has narrowed its elective system of courses, with a view of preventing the student's dissipating his energies on unrelated work. It is believed that under this plan a man will avoid getting a mere smattering of many subjects, and will acquire, a more comprehensive view of those which he does pursue.

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What a relief to get back into Oxfords!

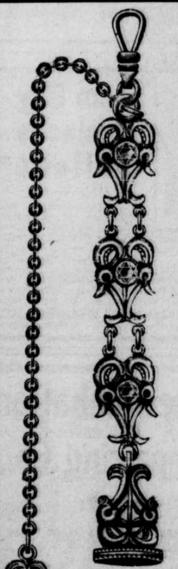
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> Gold Fobs **Belt Pins**

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We are showing many new things in Jewelry suitable for Gifts. We are always pleased to show you.

Askren

THE JEWELER

THE STUDENTS' HERALD SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Satur-lay during the College year by the stu-lents of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorm-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

THE STAFF

A. Endacott		Editor
G. C. Van Neste	Business	Manager
C. Lee ArcherAss't	Business	Manager
A. G. StrongAss't	Business	Manager
Kate Blackburn		Reporter
C. J. Stratton		Reporter
Harold Thackrey		Reporter
Mary Lee Turner		Reporter
Roy Alexander		Reporter
Bruce McKee		Reporter

EDITORIA

ANTICIPATE THE

Problems unique and often puzzling confront every community. The College community is no exception. Executive problems, faculty tangles and chief of all, student problems, vex the authorities of every educational institution.

And chief of student problems is the social life of the resident student body. Every school has its customs, annals and precedents and these are tenaciously adhered to by the succeeding "generations" students. These social characteristics typify and differentiate schools and they seem almost unalterable, whether good or bad.

The social life of students off the campus, especially in state schools is not completely under the control of rules and many schools suffer because of some of the social customs of its students. When these customs started they were not questionable but have gradually developed as such. These customs may not appear injurious to the school from a local viewpoint but in these days of imaginative press agents and comments on dispatches sent from a school many contorted impressions of student life are received. Such should be taken into consideration by the student body and discreetness and sound judgment be exercised for the welfare of their school. The fancies and pleasures of a student body should be of small moment. There are thousands of students to come and one act now

may effect the future injuriously.

Our sister institution the University has been written about in the dailies of the land concerning poker, beer-drinking contests and the all-night dance and a sentiment against the university as a whole will be the result.

We have been free from these criticisms, just or unjust and to anticipate the future and govern ourselves accordingly seems apparently a wise course to follow.

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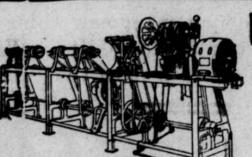
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LOCALS

Overalls for shop work. Varsity Shop.

Just in. A new line of K Pins. Varsity Shop.

The foundry had an unusual heavy run yesterday.

Kathleen Selby, '09 was a College visitor Saturday.

A. G. Kittell of Topeka was a College visitor Saturday.

Get your clothes cleaned before you go home. Varsity Shop.

Roy Myers refereed a basketbail game at Lindsborg last week.

K Pins, K Fobs, K. S. A. C. Fobs, K. S. A. C. Belts. Varsity Shop.

A favorite question, "How many studies didn't you get E's in?"

Wilma Kammeyer returned Saturday from a visit in Kansas City.

Don't forget the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, 6:30.

Winnie Cowan will spend the week end at her home in Kensington.

The girls may obtain shoe polish at the Varsity Shop liquid and paste.

Dr. Stouder and L. A. Hammers spent Wednesday and Thursday at Stockdale.

The Faculty assistants gave a dance Saturday night at Commercial club hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lill of Hutchinson were the guests of their son Joe, over Sunday.

Miss Helen Wheeler, a former student, was the guest of College friends last weeks.

Joe Lillis' father and mother from Hutchinson, Kansas were his guests last week.

Miss Marie Fenton '09 has returned from Nenah, Wis., where she spent the winter.

Margaret Copley '07 visited Mary Copley '06 at College Saturday. She is teaching at Olathe.

Charles Denning '08 was in Manhattan the latter part of last week visiting with friends. He is employed as stenographer at a business house in Kansas City.

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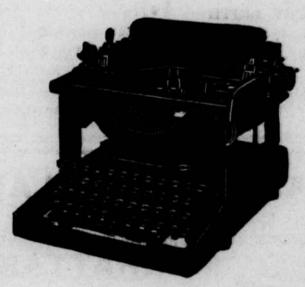
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W.S. ELLIOT

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

on the crew.

Virginia offers medals for excellence of work and physical develop ment in the gymnasium.

The American and China college students in Pekin recently formed "The American College Men's Club."

William Allen White has been secured as commencement orator by the class of 1911 of the University of Nebraska.

President Taft has invited his classmates of 1878 to hold their annual banquet at the White ilouse this year.

One hundred Seniors at the Kan-The captain of the Yale crew says sas State Agriculturas School signed that football soils a man for work an agreement to take a course in table manners.

> The Junior class at Columbia has neotiated a loan of \$100 from a merchant to defray the expenses of the Junior promenade.

Williams men complained so bitterly and successfully about the quality of the butter, milk and eggs used at their dining commons that Charles Pach, of Lakewood, N. J., presented the college with \$500 for immediate "first aid to the injured," and an endowment of \$10,000 in bonds, the interest of which is to be used for permanent betterment. This is true patriotism.

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KANSAS

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 22, 1911

Wednesday

No. 49

SQUAD REDUCED

Coach Ahearn Has Limited the Baseball Aspirants to 26.

Coach Ahearn has "looked 'em over" and made his decision as to the size of the squad he wishes to teams.

"bug" energetic and the city park is the daily scene of lively practice. The men are working hard for places on the team and the "audience" still is large.

The men cannot show their ability to the best advantage on the Thompson acted as officials. grass diamond but the coach can see the "earmarks" of ballplayers on any kind of diamond. The new athletic field is being dragged and will be rolled so that the men can possibly get a few days practice before the first game on April 7.

The coach stated yesterday that he had cut the squad to the following men: Pitchers, Hall, Stack, Stratton, Pollem, Tate, Baird, Mossman; 2-5 seconds. catchers, Billings, Peterson, Pollem; first base, Stahl, Young, Vail; second frey, 3rd. Dean. Time 32 2-5 seconds. base, Larson, Lyons, Price, Dryden; third base, Myers, Simms, Dryden; short stop, McCallum, Beaman, Lar- 5 inches. son; field, Croyle, Speer, Clelland, Wolcott, Dresser.

The two-team idea is causing the 6 1-2 inches. coach some worry. Many of the vetis untried. The games that the new team must win are the strongest on the schedule.

Crawled Through the Window

Professor McGarrah and his first hour class that meet in the basement of Anderson Hall were disturbed Tuesday morning by the strange actions of a visitor.

A large portly man with a "dinky" little satchel came crawling through the open window. He had a wild looking eye and a peculiar demeanor not usually possessed by class visitors.

The Professor reported to the Herald office and a cub was sent to see Custodian Lewis who received from the stranger the information that he was paralized, couldn't work and wanted to sell President Waters some cuff buttons.

He was a peculiar looking specimen.

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The First Track Meet.

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> Eddie Larson, the manager of the College Track team, was clerk of the course while McNaul, Young and

> The fifteen yard dash was an interesting event and the time of one and four-fifths second is what might be called fast. This was made by Hancock in the last race with Dean only an inch or two behind.

> The following is a list of the events and point winners.

> 440 yd. run, 1st, M. Wilder, 2nd. Van Neste, 3rd. Arnold. Time 1:09

> 220 yd. 1st. Taylor, 2nd. Win-High Jump-1st. Ambler, Kennedy, 3rd. Wilder. Height 5 ft.

> Shot Put-1st. Holmes, Smith, 3rd, Maroney, Distance 43 ft.

15 Yard Dash-1st. Hancock, 2nd. erans are not eligible and the new Dean, 3rd. Smith. Time 1 4-5 sec-

Mile Run-1st. Hutto, 2nd. Kennyman, 3rd. Erwin. Time 5:55.

Three Standing Broad Jumps-1st. Ambler, 2nd. Archer. Distance 27 feet 9 inches.

110 Yard Dash-1st. Hancock, 2nd. Winfrey, 3rd. Smith. Time 15 1-5 seconds.

All dairy cattle belonging to the ber died recently. College, were dehorned Tuesday. It will affect the looks of them for a while, but it was thought necessary on account of the vicious disposition of some of the cows toward their sister barn mates. The Guernsey cows have such sharp horns and they are so proficient in their use, that they have all the other cows injured. The work was done by the Senior Vet. students.

A Quiet Week.

This week is the most quiet of this term. Final examinations are taking The stockholders of the Herald the entire thought and time of the students.

> Many students are going home to date. stay at the end of this term for various reasons. The farm work calls must help at home.

The lecture course has no number, the class parties are history, the societies will have no programs this week nor will they indulge socially.

Sore At Stubbs.

The University Lansan, the student paper at K. U. devoted most of its editorial space Saturday to maligning Governor Stubbs for cutting the appropriation bills. Following is one of the editorials:

half of the Agricultural College's apprepriations for coal, and probably they are hot enough about it down at Manhattan to keep warm without coal."

We needed the money but we can burn penitentiary coal so are not a bit warm about it. We fared well with appropriations and are duly home and four abroad. thankful for what we got.

Coal Appropriation Cut.

been the subject of many discussions articles and the cause of much lobbying have at last received their final approval.

Governor Stubbs vetoed the 1912 coal bill. This is all the "shaing" he did on our appropriations. The other schools suffered to a greater extent.

College friends will be interested to learn of the engagement of Mr. Allen Phillips of Lafayette, Ind., to Miss Grace Woodward of Northampton, Mass. Mr. Phillips graduated from K. S. A. C. in '07 and is now in charge of the poultry work at Purdue and Miss Wodward was an assistant in Domestic Science here for two years. The wedding will take place early in April.

Professor Dickens purchased fine team of registered Percheron grey mares, at Sterling, Kan. The team will be used by the Hort De' partment to take the place of the big mule team, of which one mem-

Mrs. Maude (Harris) Gaston and small daughter of Chicago, arrived last week for a six weeks visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston will make their home in Fort Atkinson,

Mrs. Henrietta Calvin formerly of the D. S. department announces the marriage of her daughter Ruth to Walter Clarence Yoke on March ninth at Lafayette Indiana. will be at home at Acton Indiana.

The class in photography will be taught again the spring term. Any one interested in taking this course will please call at C 57 at an early

J. O. Parker was appointed Wamany who would like to stay but ter Commissioner of Kearney county. He was a graduate of K. S. A. C. class of '09.

> Topeka Monday evening to hear Eddy the great Pipe Organist.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Aggies Will Tackle a Strenuous Program Next Fall.

Manager Rodell has contracted the football schedule for the season of 1911 and has released it for pub-'Goernor Stubbs vetoed just lication. It is composed of a list of games that will make the Aggie machine test its mettle in the coming autumn.

> Ten games and only one that can be considered as easy is the task alloted to the first Missouri Valley team of K. S. A. C. The games will be with teams of four states, six at

The contract of the Fairmount game has not been returned the management there has assured Those appropriations which have the management here a game.

Critics will immediately object to the Nebraska and Kansas games coming together and early in the season, but it should be remembered that we are not yet in the conference and have to take the dates offered us and be content. The Nebraska agreement is a two year affair and the 1912 game will come later in the season.

The game at Kansas City will be our first appearance on that metropolitan gridiron and the game will be a close one.

The Baker game will be played under the two year agreement signed last year. Creighton will bring a veteran team here next fall and the Oklahoma Aggies will be easy proposition.

The interest of the season will center about the Kansas and Nebraska games the first of the season and about the Arkansas and Washburn games later while all the games will prove worthy of the best the team and rooters can produce. Following is the schedule. Clip it for future reference.

Sep. 30—Southwestern at Man-

Oct. 7-State Normal at Manhat-

Oct. 14-Nebraska at Lincoln.

Oct. 21-Kansas at Manhattan.

Oct. 28-Fairmount at Manhat-

Nov. 4—Baker at Baldwin.

Nov. 11-Creighton at Manhat-Nov. 18—Arkansas at Kansas

City. Nov. 24—Oklahoma Aggies

Manhattan. Nov. 30-Washburn at Topeka.

This is the season of the year

when outdoor classes are numerous. Botany, Forestry and Horticulture classes are studying on the campus and the agronomy department has classes in the field.

The Poultry Department has re-Mr. and Mrs. Kammeyer went to ceived a lot of goose eggs. They will keep a flock of geese and also a flock of turkeys.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The College is about through sowing oats.

Charles Zoller was a College visitor yesterday.

Balls and bats for girls baseball. Varsity Shop.

The Poultry Department will take off a big hatch Thursday.

The genial Kittell gave away hundreds of Shamrocks last week.

Many students are taking out their spring term assignments.

There will be no Herald issued Secre Saturday between terms.

Clif Stratton is expecting his brother Jay to enroll in College next term.

Many of the students will spend the short vacation at home and the others will loaf.

The Reverend Mr. Burbank, rector of St. Pauls Parish, Manhattan, spoke in chapel yesterday mornnig. He took for his subject: "Ideals."

"Self-Correction in English," the pamphlet published by Professor Searson has had a large sale at the book-stores. It is a convenient and useful reference work.

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THEN DON'T FORGET to take home a K. S. A. C. Souvenir with you. We have just received a large stock of PENNANTS and PILLOWS of the very latest designs and lettering.

We are Still Selling College View Books at 35c; 3 for \$1.00

We have a beautiful assortment of East Post Cards.

Mr. Askren has placed a valuable clock in our north window, which keeps "Western Union" time. Set "your watch by it and you will always be on time.

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There will be several vacant places next term caused by students leaving College.

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AL STRONG, Mgr.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Wisconsin's conference baseball schedule includes 44 games.

The Harvard Aeronautical society has 250 members enrolled.

Thirty-seven men have reported for baseball practice at Cornell.

At the University of Nebraska an annual inter-fraternity indoor athletic meet is held.

There is considerable discussion of the question of compulsory chapel attendance at Princeton.

The University of Keio, Japan, will send a baseball nine to tour the United tSates this spring.

The girls of the University of M'nnesota are petitioning for a gymnasium. Nearly every girl in school has signed the petition.

Professor Fairchild, of the University of Missouri, says that in England one man out of five takes part in athletics. In America only one in fifty.

North Dakota Agricultural College has a peculiar custom in connection with its college declamatory contest, which consists in giving away of one thousand loaves of bread to incse attending.

Two thousand and three hundred Washington students signed a protest against bridging Union Bay with a trestle, which would interfere with the work of the college crew.

In the University of Washington, Seattle, every Sunday afternoon there are fireside talks by members of the faculty and others around the fireplace in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Because they had to part with their much beloved mustaches the Seniors at Allegheny have put out a "farewell number" of their paper, which is called the "Whiskers."

Yale has narrowed its elective system of courses, with a view of preventing the student's dissipating his energies on unrelated work. It is believed that under this plan a man will avoid getting a mere smattering of many subjects, and will acquire, a more comprehensive view of those which he does pursue.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD SMAT-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturary during the College year by the stu-ents of the Kansas State Agricultural

intered at the postoffice at Manhattan. Kansas, as second-class matter.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorim-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

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A. G. StrongAss't Business	Manager
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C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Harold Thackrey	
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	
Bruce McKee	Reporter

ANTICIPATE THE

Problems unique and often puzzling confront every community, The College community is no exception. Executive problems, faculty tangles and chief of all, student problems, vex the authorities of every educational institution.

And chief of student problems is the social life of the resident student body. Every school has customs, annals and precedents and these are tenaciously adhered to by "generations" succeeding These social characterisstudents. tics typify and differentiate schools and they seem almost unalterable. whether good or bad.

The social life of students off the campus, especially in state schools is not completely under the control of rules and many schools suffer because of some of the social customs of its students. When these customs started they were not questionable but have gradually developed as such. These customs may not appear injurious to the school from a local viewpoint but in these days of imaginative press agents comments on dispatches sent from a school many contorted impressions of student life are received. Such should be taken into consideration by the student body and discreetness and sound judgment exercised for the welfare of their school. The fancies and pleasures of a student body should be of small There are thousands students to come and one act now

may effect the future injuriously.

Our sister institution the University has been written about in the dailies of the land concerning poker, beer-drinking contests and the all-night dance and a sentiment against the university as a whole will be the result.

We have been free from these criticisms, just or unjust and to anticipate the future and govern ourselves accordingly seems apparently a wise course to follow.

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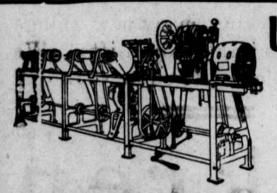
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LOCALS

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Just in. A new line of K Pins. varsity Shop.

The foundry had an unusual heavy run yesterday.

Kathleen Selby, '09 was a College visitor Saturday.

A. G. Kittell of Topeka was a College visitor Saturday.

Get your clothes cleaned before you go home. Varsity Shop.

Roy Myers refereed a basketbail game at Lindsborg last week.

K Pins, K Fobs, K. S. A. C. Fobs, K. S. A. C. Belts. Varsity Shop.

A favorite question, "How many studies didn't you get E's in?"

Wilma Kammeyer returned Saturday from a visit in Kansas City.

Don't forget the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, 6:30.

Winnie Cowan will spend the week end at her home in Kensing-

The girls may obtain shoe polish at the Varsity Shop liquid and paste.

Dr. Stouder and L. A. Hammers spent Wednesday and Thursday at Stockdale.

The Faculty assistants gave a dance Saturday night at Commercial club hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lill of Hutchinson were the guests of their son Joe, over Sunday.

Miss Helen Wheeler, a former student, was the guest of College friends last weeks.

Joe Lillis' father and mother from Hutchinson, Kansas were his guests last week.

Miss Marie Fenton '09 has returned from Nenah, Wis., where she spent the winter.

Margaret Copley '07 visited Mary Copley '06 at College Saturday. She is teaching at Olathe.

Charles Denning '08 was in Manhattan the latter part of last week visiting with friends. He is employed as stenographer at a business house in Kansas City.

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clothes are the chief feature of our business in clothes; we make them so because we believe they're the best clothes for our customers to wear; and that's what we're here for.

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Our way of doing that is to give you a chance to get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes: we feel that in this way we are doing you as real a service as can be done for you in clothes. When you compare them with any other clothes made, you'll find that we have done pretty well by you.

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A vaudeville performance, to raise funds for the students' ward in the proposed hospital annex at the University of Wisconsin, is being planned by the Union social committee.

At Princeton, the solicitation of subscriptions for a motor, inaugurated by the Aeronautic club at its last meeting, is progressing wonderfully, over \$100 having already been pledged. Members of the club are constructing gliders for their own use and for that of the club.

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KANSAS

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 29, 1911.

Wedne-day

No. 50

WORKING ON NEW FIELD.

mond and Track in Shape.

Dean McCormick has the Avery Steam Roller at work on the new athletic field. The ground is as yet very soft and uneven and will require a long time to be put in shape to play on. The first baseball game is a little more than a week hence and a high school track meet is being anticipated in the near future.

The contract for moving the grandstand and bleachers from old Athletic park has been let and much of the material has been taken to the new field. The club house is on trucks and is being taken to its new location. The Rumery Oil Tractor is being used to pull it.

The Athletic Association will be hampered for two or three years because of the new field but when it is finally equipped it will be better than former arrangements. To have a field exclusively for use of the College and on the campus will be far better than the old system.

The new field is conveniently located with respect to the new gymnasium and when the big new building is ready for use K. S. A. C. will have an athletic equipment to be proud of.

Wood-Mayhew.

Miss Mary Wood was married to Mr. A. A. Mayhew Friday evening, March 24 at the home of Rev. Dr. Holt, at 7 o'clock. The guests at the wedding were Mr. Lee Gould, two of Mr. Maynew's sisters and Mr. Charles Rose. Following the ceremony, a three-course supper served at the Star Cafe. Mr. Mayhew was a freshman at Kansas State Agricultural College during the year '09 and '10. Mrs. Mayhew took the D. S. short course last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew left Friday night for Belpre, Kansas, near which place they will make their home, on a farm.

Y. M. C. A. Thursday Evening.

The meeting next Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. will be installation of officers, Roy Alexander the new President will have charge. The meeting begins at 6:30. Every one is cordially invited.

The following persons have been elected on the Y. M. C. A. board: Executive-E. H. Webster, Wm. Reed, Dr. Slack, R. P. Evans, Rev. D. H. Fisher. Finance-Wm. Reed, Prof. J. W. Searson, Dr. G. A. Crise, S. Jas. Pratt. Building-Dr. Slack, Roy Alexander, Prov. J. W. Searson. Church Relation-Rev. D. H. Fisher, Roy Alexander, S. Jas. Pratt. Town Relations-R. P. Evans, E. A. Ostlund, S. L. Wagerman.

The usual anxious crowd assembled in front of the postoffice Monday morning.

Herald Election.

The stockholders or the Herald Engineering Dept. Getting the Dia- Publishing Co., will meet in South society hall, Thursday, March 30, at the seventh hour, to elect officers as prescribed in the constitution. Every one is expected to be present.

> Russell Fuller a junior Vet. left son Hall. for Osborne, Kan., where he will spend the summer as assistant to Dr. Eastman of that prace. He expects to enter McKillip's Veterinary college at Chicago in the fall.

Pulled a Heavy Load.

The Rumely Oil Tractor which uses oil and gasoline, principally oil, was used to pull the club-house from Athletic Park to College athletic field. It dragged the heavy load without trouble to the campus and up the main drive. It took but one day to get it as far as Ander-

An adjustable, non-jarring copyholders are used at the Ft. Hays Experiment Station. Come in and look at one. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz.

NEW Y. M. BOARD AT WORK.

Met Last Week and Organized-Dean Webster Chairman.

The new board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. met last week and organized. The business of the old board was completed, reports made and the new board given charge of the work.

The old board had served ten years and for their efficient work it was voted to place a tablet with their names inscribed on it in the building which they have seen built.

The officers of the new board are, Dean Webster, Chairman, S. Jas. Pratt, treasurer; E. T. Heald, general secretary; O. C. Thompson, physical director. The ministerial union of Manhattan will be represented on the board by Rev. D. H. Fisher, of the First Presbyterian church.

The report of the General Secretary was given and plans for the coming year proposed. It is the plan of the Secretary to increase the scope and usefulness of the Association. The city work will receive especial attention.

FRIDAY MARCH 31 LECTURE COURSE

8:00 p. m.

SEASON

Now On Sale

14 GAMES FOR \$2.00

2 Games K. U. at 50c . . \$1.00

2 Games at 33c : : : : 70c 10 Games at 25c : : : \$2.50

Total : \$4.20

All For \$2.00 Buy Them Now

ON SALE AT: Co-operative, College Book Store, Mission Cafe, Elliot's, Knostman's, Palace Drug Store and by twenty Student Agents.

Have Entertained Crowds.

The engineering department has entertained crowds of men and boys with their two steam engines and tractor near the main gate. The big steam shovel was mired and three engines pulling at it was interesting sport for hundreds of spectators.

The following is an extract from the Kenyon Collegian: "The class of 1912 gave one of the finest promenades since the ruling of the Trustees prohibiting bunting above seven feet went into effect. The decorations were small trees and bows." the college year.

A new plan for the Yale stadium, now in the hands of a draughtsman, is a modification of the former "swinging" plan, so as to permit room for baseball. Instead of swinging a section of the stadium, have been delightful." it would be moved back in smaller sections directly on a straight track. thus avoiding the friction of being moved on curbed tracks.

ford and from now on will be conducted regularly until the end of

Bouquets for Minneapolis Orchestra

"Chicago turned out en masse to welcome the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra last Thursday night, and in extending the welcoming hand to this organization, not only proved big-sisterly and kind, but also provided herself a rare treat, for not often has such great delight been concomitant with the hearing of any orchestra hall concert.

To detail the excellences of the orchestra itself would be but to repeat those inherent in each great orchestra, for just as in our own and the Boston and New York Symphony Orchestras there is an abundance of fine material, and many solo artists are intrinsic parts of the mosaic whole. But this excellence as to individual members would avail but little were it not for the guiding hand and mind (not to ment'on heart) and it is because Mr. Oberhoffer is so thoroughly fine in his own right that the concert was such an overwhelming success. Emil Oberhoffer is temperamental to the fullest degree. He is grace personfled and musical intelligence embodied, and with exquisite taste in program building and so fine an organization to work with, it is not surprising that the result should

This from the Musical News, of Chicago. On March 5, of this year, the great Thomas Orchestral Hall was opened to a foreign orchestra for the first time in its history, to the Minneapolis Orchestra. You can Senior singing has been at Stan- see for yourself that they "made good." They will be here April 10.

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few more machines to rent for this meet your copy face to face. Manterm. Order one NOW and have hattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 neat notebooks that not only your professor will be proud of, but you will be proud of in years to come. Phone 40. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz avenue.

Oh! you Typist.

What's the use or rubbering and dodging at your copy all the time.

Olney's Music Store.

Everything in MUSIC Violin Repairing a Specialty Marshall Building.

After all we were able to get a Get an adjustable copyholder and Poyntz ave.

> A telescope designed especially for spectroscopic and photographic work has been installed in the observatory at Michigan University. This is the largest telescope of its kind in the United states with the exception of the one at Lick Observatory.

Forty-seven per cent of the student body of the University of Michigan reside outside of the state of Michigan. This makes it one of the most cosmopolitan of universities.

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BEST HOME MADE CANDIES Pure Ice Cream and Drinks.

Coffee Chocolate Bouillon

Sandwiches:

Peanut 5c; Ham 10c

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are awaiting your arrival at the College Bookstore. We have

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for every department in college. We guarantee satisfaction and courteous treatment.

While you are buying your books don't forget to look at our large assortment of

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College Bookstore

Greys, Blues Tans

If you want to be in fashion you must wear the colors Fashion dictates. This season they are greys, tans and blues.

To be well-dressed you must avoid the commonplace in clothes. The surest way to do this is to wear

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Stein-Bloch clothes are the product of the finest tailoring institution in the world. The rarest experts in every branch of the industry are employed. The materials, the patterns, the workmanship are the very best procurable.

No matter how little or much you are going to spend for your spring clothes, you will save money by buying a Stein-Bloch suit.

Prove this to yourself. An inspection of our stock will satisfy you that this is so. They are specially priced to you this season at

\$20.00 to \$30.00

Halstead & Manshardt

THE STUDENTS' HERALD SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in Single copies, five cents. advance.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-m-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

THE STAFF

A. Endacott	Editor
G. C. Van Neste	Business Manager
C. Lee Archer Ass	't Business Manager
A. G. StrongAs	s't Business Manager
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Harold Thackrey	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Bruce McKee	Reporter

EDITORIAL

A GREAT EQUIPMENT.

With the letting of the contracts for the completion if the new gymnasium and the resuming of the work upon the new athletic field K. S. A. C. is now assured o a great athletic equipment. No better will be found in the west. It has been a long time since we first needed it but now that it is here should not lose sight of the fact that it is not an ordinary equipment and thus be unappreciative.

WE ARE GRATEFUL.

Since the adjournment of the recent Legislature some of the institutions have been mourning and objecting because of the slighting treatment given them.

Students and officers alike are protesting in strong terms. They charge the Governor and legislators as being ambtious politicians and unprogressive legislators for not appropriating more money to them.

It is true that there is a certain element of politics connected with every state leislature's appropriations to the several institutions but the men of the legislature are for the most part not politicians in the sense that he term is usually applied. They are citizens and the institutions rarely suffer.

The students of K. S. A. C. are more than grateful this year, as they have always been for the generous appropriations given to the College. The College authorities could use

more than they will receive and probably did not ask for all that they desired, but for what we got we feel grateful. There is enough for maintenance and some for extension or which we are thankful. It will provide for our education and aid the College in takin gcare of future students. If we behave ourselves we need never fear that any legislature will kill K. S. A. C. and thwart her purpose.

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Come to The Student's Store for all College Books and Supplies.

The Students' Co-Operative Bookstore.

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We are now ready to show you the best, snappest, up to date line of Oxfords we have ever shown.

Swell Shod Oxfords for men. Uts & Dunn for the ladies, they will suit you and the most important of all the fit.

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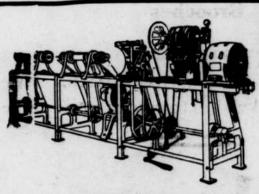
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You don't like your boarding club? Then try the Y. M. C. A. Dining Hall during Every boarder has a regular place. the spring term

There will be several vacant places this term caused by students leaving College.

\$3.25 per week

AL STRONG, Mgr.

STATE PROHIBITION CONTEST.

K. S. A. C. Will be Represented by Edwin McDonald.

The State Prohibition Oratorical contest will be held in Salina Thursday evening, March 30th, and the convention on the following day and evening. Each college is entitled to two delegates at the convention. The contest this year will be the largest and strongest ever held in Kansas, and will be stronger than the "regular" contest recently held in Topeka.

K. S. A. C. will be represented by Edwin McDonald of the Webster society, winner of first place in the intersociety oratorical contest. He will give his oration, "Shall the Brewers Take Kansas?"

the regular contest for this one because of the additional prizes and I. Cunningham, Traveling Secretary; greater opportunities offered by the and other leaders. Prohibition Association.

Ten contestants have entered orations; four others belonging to the of lateness in getting in orations, length of speeches, and other things. The Contest program will be as follows, musical numbers not included:

McPherson college, R. C. Flory, "The Logical Solution."

land, "Prohibition, the Evolution of sas. Events."

"The Emancipation of Slaves."

Friends University, Charles Hill, "Union of Moral and Political Forces."

Cooper college, Glen Davis, 'When Shall We Win?"

Ottawa University, Jess 'The Party of the New Covenant." Baker University, Scott Siegel,

"The Individual vs the Saloon." Washburn college, Roy Painter, "The Crisis in Kansas."

K. S. A. C., Edwin McDonald, 'Shall the Brewers Take Kansas?" Wesleyan University, C. J. Boddy, "The Challenge of Principle."

Among the speakers at the conference and convention will be W. G. Calderwood, of Minneapolis, Minn., National Secretary of the Prohibition Party; Earl R. Delay, of Emporia Several colleges have sacrificed and E. C. Hadley of Osborne, prominent State Prohibition workers; W.

The first session will begin at chapel at Wesleyan University, 10 o'clock, Thursday, March 30. Large Association will not compete because delegations are expected from several schools.

A booklet containing all orations, with cuts and write-ups of speakers, etc., is being published, and will be sold for 20 cents while it lasts. All mail orders should be sent to John Campbell college, C. P. Suther- A. Shields, President, Ottawa, Kan

The contest will be great. Every-Bethany college, J. Thorstenberg, body who can should plan to attend. church at Salina.

English Tea Crackers and Cakes

MADE IN BOSTON:

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Whole Wheat Wafe	rs, tin25c
Sugar Fingers, tin	25c
Tom Thumb, tin	25c
London (Chocolates), tin25c
Hydrox, tin	30c

Cream Biscuits,	lb25c
Marie, lb	30c
S. S. Sandwich,	lb40c
Tan San, lb	60c
Hydrox, lb	40c

KARO GORN SYRUP

Red Label 5 lb. cans.....25c 10 lb. cans......45c

Blue Label Small Cans......10c 5 lb. cans.....20c 10 lb. cans......35c

Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc. Phone 800 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

Enthusiasm will run high. The contest will be held in the Methodist Fverything in the Drug Line CORNER DRUG STORE

Have You Bought **Spring Low Cuts?**

Longer and warmer days remind us that winter boots should go the way of the furs and ear muffs.

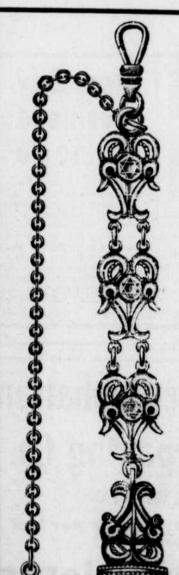
What a relief to get back into Oxfords!

The "John Kelly" styles are so handsome and good that you'll have no trouble in making a selection or being properly fitted.



The New Ones are in the Window

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ELEGANT NEW

JEWELRY

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THE JEWELER

LOCALS

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Rent a typewriter. It pays! Phone

Ward Woody, '10, was a campus visitor Saturday.

N. C. Mason will not be in school spring term. He will be located at New Ulysses, Kansas.

Photographer Orr photographed the Rumely Tractor as it was pulling the club house up the main drive Monday.

The Aztex club camped during vacation on Deep Creek. They report a good time, much game and some cold weather.

Typewriters to rent; full visible and with two color ribbons; guaranteed. Phone 40, Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz.

"Little" Reppert, '10, was a visitor at College Saturday. He is working for the Santa Fe in the car lighting department at Topeka.

Start the Spring term right—rent a typewriter and keep up your notes in fine shape. It pays. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz.

We rent copyholders to those who rent by the term. They save eyesight and you do not have to rubber at your copy. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz, Phone 40

Our adjustable, non-jarring copyholder for your typewriter is just what you have been wanting. We have them, the best on earth, fully guaranteed. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz.

Irl Kirkpatrick left for his home at Valley Center, where he will spend the summer as practicing Veterinarian. He expects to enter Mc-Killips at Chicago in the fall. He is a junior Vet. here.

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Irl Kirkpatrick left for his home office in Union National Bank Building.

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Be Sure and Leave Your Orders for Pictures this month.

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Full Line Text Books, Students Supplies, Separate Leaf Note Books, Drawing Instruments, Stennett Tools For Engineers, Botany Instruments, etc.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE, 311 Poyntz Avenue.

YOUR Clothes for Spring are a

to, without consulting you; we've gone ahead and got a lot of good things ready; and as we didn't know exactly what you may want, we've provided an immense variety for you to choose from.

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clothes are the chief feature of our business in clothes; we make them so because we believe they're the best clothes for our customers to wear; and that's what we're here for

There's no reason why we shouldn't do the best we can for our customers; we have some knowledge of the clothing business; it's quite natural that we should know more about clothes—the quality, the tailoring, the style—than the average man not in the business. A part of the service we render is to put this knowledge at your disposal; to give you the benefit of it; to use it for your interests.

Our way of doing that is to give you a chance to get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; we feel that in this way we are doing you as real a service as can be done for you in clothes. When you compare them with any other clothes made, you'll find that we have done pretty well by you.

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DR. J. E. TAYLOR, Dentist.

Phone 187

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Fine Gold Work a Speciality.

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Herald Election Thursday.

The Herald Publishing Company
will hold its regular spring meeting Thursday afternoon in South
Society hall at the seventh hour. All
stockholders are urged to be present.

Remember the Herald meeting tomorrow afternoon in South Society Hall.

Try a typewriter this term; your notes will look better. Phone 40.

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Our "Sunflower" Combination Stacker will save the farmers of your locality thousands of dollars, heretofore annually paid for labor to save the wheat and hay.

You can help us to scatter the good news. Simply write the names and addresses of your farmer acquaintances on a card and mail it to F. E. McCALL, COLLEGE P. O. We will get it. You, as students, should assist in advancing the farmers' cause. Here is a chance to help.

Fraternally,

The McCall & Orendorff Mfg. Co.

10th and Yuma Sts.

MANHATTAN,

Phone 272

KANSAS

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 1, 1911.

Saturday

No. 51

WANTED, MANY PEDAGOGUES.

More Positions Than Applicants-Some Attractive Positions.

Superintendent Miller of the Extension department is facing a deficiency. Too few school teachers is his worry at present. Many attractive places are waiting for the "right" K. S. A. C. people. Mr. Holton of the same department and chairman of the committee on recommendations, has received many calls for teachers in various lines.

Not only is the outside world crying for men and women to teach the young idea how to shoot but there are iew men and women signifying their intention of teaching next year.

Teachers of Agriculture seem to be the most wanted . Agricultural education seems to have taken hold of the school interests of the state, suddenly, and now they all make position for teachers in this line in great demand. The recent law passed by the legislature requiring teachers to be able to teach elementary agriculture will increase the demand.

Seniors and Juniors would do well to call on Mr. Holton and at least investigate. Following is a list of the calls for teachers.

Superintendent of schools-2. High school principals-20.

Assistant in high school, including Agriculture, Domestic Science and Art, Sciences, Mathematics, Manual Training, etc.,-29.

Grade teachers-12. Music and drawing-1.

Mr. Holton will be in his office (A 32) until Thursday evening and will be glad to talk with any of the Juniors or Seniors interested in these positions.

Student Rate For Big Concerts.

In order to put the coming concerts of the Minneapolis Orchestra within the reach or all students, Manager Heighton has consented to admit bona fide students of this College to both concerts for one dollar. These "student tickets", of course, will not be transferable, and will be issued only to those who are known to be students, or who can furnish evidence that they are students of this institution. Student tickets may be had of Professor Brown ir of Professor Beall. President Waters has agreed to excuse rom seventh and eighth hour work all who attend the afternoon concert, which will begin at 3:30. The evening concert will begin promptly at 8:15. To those who have not signed in advance for tickets the boards will be opened at Smethurst's music store and at the Coop. book store on Monday, April 3 at 9 a. m.

the guest of Mabel Keats.

A Large Enrolment.

One does not have to ask the secretary of the College to know that the enrolment this term is unusually large for the spring term.

In fact the decrease is hardly noticeable. Generally one has a lonesome feeling as he walks through the halls at the beginning of the last term of the year but this year we all seem to be here and it gives such a cozy feeling to the College atmosphere.

Juniors Inaugurate Secret Ballot.

Thursday the Junior class elected officers for the spring term. The Australian ballot system was used with great success. This is the first time that the system has been used by a class of K. S. A. C. and the successful operation of it warrants a continuance of this manner of elec-

An Interesting Talk.

Silas C. Mason, M. S. (K. S. A.C. (90) was the chapel speaker Wednesday. Professor Mason is at present Arboriculturist for the U.S. department of Agriculture at Washington. Mr. Mason did not weary his hearers with any accounts of his work but gave some genuine K. S. A. C. sentiments of an "old-timer." His thought about the "Soul of an Institution was especially appropriate. He feels that he belongs here yet and if all alumni have this close feeling we little wonder that College spirit never leaves one's constitution after graduation.

Good Position For Guy Noel.

Guy D. Noel who is a graduate of the College with the class of '09 has been elected to the position of Superintendent of the Dodge City ExHIGH SCHOOLS OUR GUESTS

Will be Here April 15 And Hold Track Meet.

K. S. A. C. for the first time in Her history is to be the host to the high schools of Kansas. On April 15 several high schools of the surrounding country will come here and hold a track and field contest on the new athletic field.

Professor Hamilton has charge of the arrangements and is preparing to entertain the guests as royally as possible which means nothing more than an exhibition of college generosity.

The track is being constructed for the meet and will be in readiness. This will be the first meet on the new field.

K. S. A. C. is to furnish the grounds and the officials and the proceeds will be apportioned among the several schools according to the distance traveled in getting here.

Wednesday there had been no trophies provided for and the management desires to offer some. Any firm wishing to help College, would also benefit themselves by offering suitable rewards for the work of the future collegians who will be here April 15.

The list of schools that will compete is not yet complete but will be announced in the near future.

This is a good move and will mean much to the College.

Read This! Important!

The tickets for the concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will occur April 10, are now ready. If you have signed for tickets see Professor Brown or Professor Beall this morning, or call at the Co-op book store or at Smethurst's music store, and get. your tickets and your number. Those holding number will draw their seats at the Co-op and Smethursts' this afternoon (Saturday). Those holding Nos. 1 to 50 at any time after 1:30; 51 to 100 at any time after 2:00: 101 to 150 after 2:30: 151 to 200 after 300; 201 to 250 after 3'30. and so on until all are drawn.

Monday morning a t nine o'clock the boards will be open to those who have not signed for tickets.

Dean Ed H. Webster, spoke at the Installation of officers at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. In behalf of the Board of Trustees, of which he is chairman, he pledged their backing and personal interest, but he said the greatest work lay with the student body in general. Other points of interest were discussed. Roy Alexander was leader.

Miss Myrle Kahl '07 left last week for an extended visit in Pasadena, California.

Margaret Walbridge is expecting her mother to spend Easter with her.

SEASON TICKETS

Now On Sale

14 GAMES FOR \$2.00

2 Games K. U. at 50c : \$1.00 2 Games at 35c : : : : 70c 10 Games at 25c : : : \$2.50 Total : \$4.20

All For \$2.00 Buy Them Now

ON SALE AT: Co-operative, College Book Store, Mission Cafe, Elliot's, Knostman's, Palace Drug Store and by thirty Student Agents.

elected:

President, Floyd Nichols; vicepresident, Georgia Canfield; secretary May Hartwell; assistant secretary, Alice Roberts; treasurer, J. R. La Mont; marshal, J. C. Holmes; assistant marshal, O. E. Giger; Finance committee, Ellen Hall, James West, and J. D. Elder.

Putting in Juice Ways.

The Electrical department has a force of students at work wiring the gymnasium. The building will be wired in conduit. The lighting for the gymnasium will consist of thirty-six 100 watt Tungstens hung from the trusses. Each truss will support six lights. It is claimed that this will give a daylight effect.

Remember the Herald Election, Miss Faye Moodland of Horton is Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in South Society Hall.

periment station which has recently been turned over to the Agronomy department. In the past two years Mr. Noel has been teaching. While College he took special work which fits him for his present important position. He will take charge of the work next week.

Stockholders Attention!

There being no quorum present Tuesday the Herald Election will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Be present as important business is to be transacted.

Season Tickets on Sale.

Manager Rodell has placed season tickets for baseball on sale. Two dollars buys one. The posters and the ad found elsewhere offer them as bargains. It is early judge the size of the sale but if former years' records are equalled many will be sold. Don't procrastinate (delay).

UNIFORMS

The Elite Tailor Shop will be glad to get your altering and trimming as we have an expert Military Tailor. You will be pleased with our cleaning and pressing, and you will be delighted with one of our Royal Suits. We Call and Deliver Goods.

ARCH TOWNSEND, Prop. (Notice The Difference.)

Marshall Theatre.

ALUMNUS GIVEN BIG PLACE

William Hall Will Have Charge of \$10,000,000 Forest Work.

William L. Hall, a K. S. A. C. graduate who married Miss Gertrude Lyman, of this city, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lyman, has been entrusted with a job of immense importance by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. It is supposed that he will have a salary of \$5,000.00 or more. Prof. Hall has been a member of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis. We copy the following article from a Madison newspaper, in reference to the responsible position for which he has been selected:

"William L. Hall of Madison, assistant to Chief Forester Graves of the United States department of agriculture, and who was at the head in this district, has been selected by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to establish a \$10,000,000 national forest reserve in the east. Mr. Hall will leave Monday morning for Washington, D. C., where he will immediately set about to arrange for the acquisition of the vast forest lands in question.

"The great forest reserve over which Mr. Hall will have charge is made possible by a recent appropriation by congress. The appropriation pointment in return for his efficient provides for an expenditure of \$2,-000,000 a year for five years, when it is expected that a large reserve will have been established. Timber

Olney's Music Store.

Everything in MUSIC Marshall Building.

lands to be purchased for the scheme are located in the Appalachian region in North Carolina, and Virginia, and in the White mountain district of the New England states.

"The appointment of Mr. Hall in charge of this great movement in conservation, although accompanied by a responsibility of no small proportions, carries with it a great deal of honor. The work is of an extremely interesting character of the foresters and conservationists, and provides a rare opportunity which would be highly prized by every employe in the service.

"Mr. Hall's associates, however, feel that he thoroughly deserves the distinction which has been accorded him by the department of agriculture. He has been prominent in the United States forest service for years, and reached his present posiof the department of forest products tion after service or great value to the department. The work with which he has been engaged during the last few years has been the direct supervision of all efforts along the lines of forest products experiments. He directed the work of branch offices throughout the country from the central station in Madison. His services in the department have been in many ways very important, and Secretary Wilson, it is felt, has extended this new apefforts.

"Mr. and Mrs. Hall have been making their home in the Varsity apartments on Park street, but will change their residence as soon as Mr. Hall becomes settled in the east. Mrs. Hall expects to remain in the city until June, when she, too, will leave for the Atlantic coast where Violin Repairing a Specialty the new home will be permanently established."

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BEST HOME MADE CANDIES Pure Ice Cream and Drinks.

Coffee

Chocolate Bouillon Cts.

Sandwiches:

Peanut 5c; Ham 10c

N April Fool joke is alright on its proper day. But the old fashioned fountain pen that has to be filled with a dropper-filler, seems to think any old day is April 1st.

You're away from the office --- want to write --take out your pen -- remove cap --- start to write --find pen dry--dropper-filler left behind! Fine "joke" --- not! There may be ink all around you but you have no way to get any of it into your per. But suppose your pen carries its filler within itself? --- suppose it is

CONKLIN'S

SELF-FILLING Fountain Pen

What if it does run dry --- any where --- any time? Why, you simply step up to the nearest inkwell, dip your Conklin in, press the little "Crescent-Filler" and your pen is filled! It's like magic; the Conklin is certainly the wizard of fountain pens Let us demonstrate it to you.

College Bookstore

Greys, Blues Tans

If you want to be in fashion you must wear the colors Fashion dictates This season they are greys, tans and blues.

To be well-dressed you must avoid the com monplace in clothes. The surest way to do this is to wear

Stein=Bloch Clothes

Stein-Bloch clothes are the product of the finest tailoring institution in the world. The rarest experts in every branch of the industry are employed. The materials, the patterns, the workmanship are the very best procurable.

No matter how little or much you are going to spend for your spring clothes, you will save money by buying a Stein-Bloch suit.

Prove this to yourself. An inspection of our stock will satisfy you that this is so. They are specially priced to you this season at

\$20.00 to \$30.00

Halstead & Manshardt

SUCCESSORS TO JOHN COONS

The Chance of a Life Time.

Are you going to attend the concerts of the Minneapois Orchestra when it comes to Manhattan on April 10? If not, why? Can you afford to lose this chance to hear one of the very best orchestras in the United States, when it is brought to your very door, and especially when the price is reduced so that every one can go who cares for good music?

A day or two ago a gentleman was approached on the subject of purchasing tickets for these concerts. He was very prompt to say that he would go, because there is so little really good music to be heard in Manhattan. That gentleman has lived in Chicago, and in other places where good music may be heard often. He appreciated what a great many who have not had the advantages of city life do not appreciate, that this orchestra will afford a chance to hear better music that is usually heard in so small a place as Manhattan. He is, there-

Spooks.

Sent in: At the term end there appears to come into existence a mysterious "power" that renders articles invisible. This ghostly and mysterious "power" acts so quickly that there has been, so far, no correct analysis rendered of its origin, though the effect is always noticed with more or less grief. Such proceedings are liable to give the College a bad name for people lacking enough superstition may accuse the students of looting, pilfering, hooking, swiping, stealing or whatever you wish to call it.

Several articles of value have been rendered "invisible" this week in the Engineering guilding, including a leather bound set of drawing instruments. It would be a great favor to the owner and College if the set were returned to the Architectural Dept., or box 411, College P. O. (Signed).

Oh! you Typist.
What's the use or rubbering and

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

K. S. A. C. SEASON 1911

- April 7—Topeka White Sox, at Manhattan.
- April 11—Nebraska Wesleyan, at Manhattan.
- April 14—Kansas University, at Lawrence.
- April 15—Kansas University, at Lawrence.
- April 21—Kansas University, at Manhattan.
- April 22—Kansas University, at Manhattan April 25 – Washburn University, at
- Manhattan.

 April 26—Washburn University, at
 Machattan.

 April 26—Washburn University, at
- Manhattan.
 April 28—Fairmount, Manhattan.
 May 1—College of Emporia, at
- Manhattan.

 May 6-Kansas State Normal, at
- Manhattan.

 May 8—College of Emporia, at Emporia.

- May 9-State Normal, at Emporia
- May 12-Bethany, Manhattan.
- May 13-Warrensburg Normal, at
- Manhattan.
- May 19—Friends, at Manhattan
- May 22—Bethany, Lindsborg.
- May 23—Bethany, Lindsborg.
- May 24-Fairmount, Wichita.
- May 25-Friends, Wichita
- May -- St. Marys, Manhattan.
- May -- St Marys, St. Marys.
- June ——Haskell, Manhattan
- June ——Marquette (undecided)
 Manhattan.
- June 15—Alumni game, Manhattan.

fore, prompt to take advantage of the opportunity to hear it. What are you going to do about it?

Seats will be on sale within a few days, shortly after the first of April. If you want to select your seats, be sure of good ones, and that without standing in line or hours, get your name on one of the lists. There is one at the Co-op. book store. Professor Brown has one. There is one at Smethurst's music store and one at Elliot's. If your name is not on it, blame only yourself if you get poor seats.

Monday, April 10. Less than two weeks off. Get Busy!

After all we were able to get a few more machines to rent for this term. Order one NOW and have neat notebooks that not only your professor will be proud of, but you will be proud of in years to come. Phone 40. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz avenue.

Ed Isaacs will not be in college the spring term.

dodging at your copy all the time. Get an adjustable copyholder and meet your copy face to face. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz ave.

Military Play.

The cadet corps, Kansas State Agricultural College, will give a military play at the College Auditorium, Thursday, April 27, 1911, 8:00 p.m. Admission 25c. Tickets will be on

From the west comes news of a innovation in college government Dr. Herman umpus, who recently resigned the directorship of the American Museum of Natural History, New, York, has accepted the newly create position of business manager of th University of Wisconsin.

Special Rates on typewriters for the Spring term. Come in and see our copyholders, the best on earth. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz, Phone 40.

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Fourth Street Line on the hours; 20 and 40 minutes after the hours.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan Kansas, as second-class matter.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for

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PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

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Bruce McKee	

EDITORIAL

THE HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

April 15 is the date of a new event at K. S. A. C. As guests several of the high schools of the state will come here for an athletic contest. As host, K. S. A. C. should bid them welcome and then make their stay here as pleasant as possible.

These athletes may receive their first impression of a College at this meet and the first impression is generally one of lasting qualities.

Naturally they will think that their day is an important one for the College and their pleasure will be marred if the College students show no interest in their meet.

campus and will not inconvenience ly for a joint banquet and a mastudents to attend and if possible a jor'ty of men against the plan. The large turnout should welcome the president of the Senior class resignhigh school boys. It will not be a ed his position saying that he was charitable attendance either. High so strongly in favor of a stag banschool track meets generally are as quet that he did not feel he could interesting as College contests even attend a joint affair. though the class is not quite so high.

INVESTIGATE.

Superintendent Miller is anxious to supply the demand for teachers as the applications come in. This year there seems to be more demand and less product in the teaching profession.

Few Seniors or Juniors have signified their intention of becoming teachers. The reputation of the College is spreading and the new law of the recent legislature makes agricultural teachers much in demand.

Rare is the student who comes to K. S. A. C. with the intention of becoming a teacher, but many leave and teach at least for a short period. The professional courses often are completed but no opening offers itself to the graduate. His course has given him the educational qualifications for a teacher of more advanced students in the public school system and the offers are often attractive.

To enter a school as an instructor

means an entrance into the civic and social life of its patrons and the experience is beneficial in fitting the teacher for other positions. The Seniors and Juniors will do well to investigate. Mr. Holton will gladly explain the offers already received.

Don't delay in getting a baseball season ticket. The spring air received at the games is worth more than ten tickets and the national pastime offers recreation and entertainment as well to those who witness it. You need the diversion, the team needs the support and the management needs the money. Act.

The folder of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra has reached our desk. We wish that everyone could look at it. It has a contagious effect upon those who view it. The big orchestra and the members of the vocal quarter all in half-tone create pleasant anticipations. If you have an opportunity get one and study it. Then you will not miss the greatest musical attraction ever offered to K. S. A. C. People. It will entertain and educate all who at-

According to the "Spectator," of New York, regular courses in insurance are given in few of the leading educational institutions. Among those mentioned as having regular courses are Armour institute in Chicago, University of California, Cornell, Dartmouth, New York, Pennsylvania and Yale. Fifty educational institutions are mentioned which pay more or less attention to the subject.

The Senior class at Tuft's is split over the presence at the annual banquet of the Jackson Senior girls who were simply Tuft's co-eds before segregation took place. At a The contest will be held on the meeting, young women voted solid-

> There is great disappointment among the student ranks at Michigan because of the ban that has been put on the Blind Pig carried on by the Central Hotel of Ann Arbor.

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(Located in Y. M. C. A. Building)

You don't like your boarding club? Then try the Y. M. C. A. Dining Hall during the spring term Every boarder has a regular place.

There will be several vacant places this term caused by students leaving College.

\$3.25 per week

AL STRONG, Mgr.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Experiments in Harvard Medical School show that infantile paralysis is not readily contagious.

The word "bdellium" was a poser for several professors at a faculty spelling match held in Missouri.

Washington has an all-star women's basketball team wnich is composed of the best girls from each class.

The names of first year men at Yale are printed in a little publication known as the "Freshman Blue Book."

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, will probably be chosen provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

A men's chorus has been organ- tion of a girls' dormitory. ized by the undergraduates of Wisconsin for the purpose of rehearsing and producing organized singing outside of the gree clubs.

Aeronautic enthusiasts at Cornell have arranged for a display of aeroplane models. Plans are also being made for the construction of an aerial station and workshop.

The University of Michigan has announced, through a resolution of in Guatemala has discovered the Board of Regents, that analyses poured concrete houses existed in of drinking water and such labora that territory as early as 2,000 tory work in the interests of public years ago. heaith and welfare, be done without the previous charge of two dollars a test.

for buildings. One consists of \$50,-000 from Mrs. F. O. R. Lange, to a tag. erect a fireproof macnine and wood shop for Sibley college. The other, of \$300,000, is from Mrs. James Russell Sage, for a dormitory for women.

as the date for the annual triangular debate between Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Two questions are to be submitted by each university and cs at Brown University, has prepara conference will be held at New Haven to decide upon the final word-juries sustained by players on New ng of the question.

Georgetown University, which is conducted by the Jesuits, is improving its seismological observatory by installing four of the latest improved seismographs. The improvements will make this earthquake recorder the greatest observatory of its kind in the United States if not in the world.

Bible study at Penn enrolls 625 in its list.

Pennsylvania has a walking club. Trips taken with this club give a student gymnasium cerdit.

The student senate at Iowa has recommended that dancing not be recognized as a college amusement.

In a debate before Yale Union on the question: "Resolved, That Yale is still fifty years behind Harvard," the affirmative won.

The Senior play given last year at Minnesota has been purchased by a Chicago theatrical company, which is to put it on the road.

Michigan has received a gift of \$10,000 from Mr. W. W. Cook, of New York, to be used in the erec-

The Dartmouth alumni who served in the Civil War are to be given a special recognition in the commencement evercises in June.

The men's building at Oberlin has just been finished at a cost of \$150,-1000. It contains all that a man should need in such a building.

Harvard's exploration expedition

The girls at the University of Nebraska have been securing subscriptions for the college paper by the Cornell has received the new gifts "tagging system." No man is allowed a minute's rest until he shows

There is much interest among the students and faculty of the University of Oklahoma over a bill introduced in the Oklahoma legislature, providing for an appropriation of April the third has been selected \$150 000 for the erection of a law building at Norman.

> Dr. F. W. Marven, head of athleted a tabulation of the football in-England gridirons during the past season. Letters were sent by Dr. Marvel to nineteen colleges in New England and replies were received from Thirteen of them. In answer to the question, "Do the new rules tend to decrease injuries?" every college replied "Yes." To the question, "Do they tend to decrease minor injuries?" two colleges answered "No" and the others "Yes.

English Tea Crackers and Cakes

MADE IN BOSTON:

(Something New)

Whole Wheat Wafers, tin25c	Cream
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Tom Thumb, tin25c	8. 8. 8
London (Chocolates), tin25c	Tan S
Hydrox, tin30c	Hydro

Cream Biscuits,	lb25c
Marie, lb	30c
S. S. Sandwich,	lb40c
Tan San, lb	60c
Hydrox, lb	40c

KARO CORN SYRUP

		Red Label	
1-2	lb	cans	15c
lb.	ca	ns	25c
116	es	ane	450

	Blue Label
	Small Cans10
	lb. cans200
п	0 lb. cans35

Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc. Phone 800 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

Have You Bought Spring Low Cuts?

Longer and warmer days remind us that winter boots should go the way of the furs and ear muffs.

What a relief to get back into Oxfords!

\$4.00

The "John Kelly" styles are so handsome and good that you'll have no trouble in making a selection or being properly fitted.



The New Ones are in the Window

E. L. KNOSTMAN Clothing Company

LOCALS

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Prof. Cortelyou's oldest son has the scarlet fever.

Marie Rohrig's mother from Newton, visited her between terms.

Miss Eva Surber is spending the week at her home in Kansas City.

Lewis Sponsler has gone to his home in Hutchinson and will not be in College this term.

Anna Maude Smith visited at Nealy Harbaugh's home in Topeka between terms.

Miss Myrtle Hayne returned to College this term after spending last term at her home in Kansas City.

Donald McCallum, David Shull and Howard Young spent their vacation at their homes in Kansas City.

Miss Ethel Justin '10 and Miss Amelia Pierson who have been teaching near Riley are about College again.

Adjustable copyholders for typewriter users. Once tried never discarded. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium. 411 Poyntz.

sale Saturday April 1.

Members of the cadet corps will give a military play April 27. There will be four girls in the cast. The play is entitled "By the Enemy's Hands." Tickets are now on sale.

shown.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Jay Stratton of Kansas City, has enrolled this term.

J. B. Stitch of Bloomington was a College visitor Thursday.

Blanch Vanderlip '10 is here this spring taking P. G. work.

Belle Arnott '10 spent last week at her home in Blue Rapids.

Quite a good percent of the short course girls are stying for extra work this term.

Myrtle Hayne of Kansas City is back in College having been absent all winter term.

Ruth Rowland returned Wednesday from a visit with home folks at Kansas City, Kansas.

Miss Storms and Miss Hughs will have charge of the Junior girls dinner work which will begin next Tuesday.

Josephine Robinson has back to finish her College work. She taught school this winter near Russell, Kansas.

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will suit you and the most im-

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portant of all the fit.

Be a Success

Don't let eye strain prevent you from studying, and working for that success which is every man's right, provided he goes after it.

I CAN FIT YOU

with Glasses which will give you a new hold on life.

I have the ability, and disposition to help you make good if you are handicapped by Eye Strain.

TIRED EYES, HEADACHES, BLUR-RED VISION and many other symptoms of Eve Strain quickly relieved.

Askren The Optician

REMEMBER:--- we fit the celebrated Shure-On Eye Glass Mountings. The kind that stay on and on to stay.

Myrtle Kahl of the Extension department left Wednesday for Pasadena, Cal.

Harlan T. Davis of the State Temperance Union spoke in chapel last Wednesday morning.

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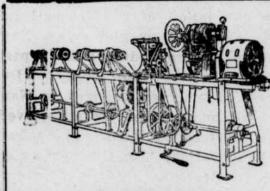
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LOCALS

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Rent a typewriter. It pays! Phone 40.

A sister of Miss Nora Dahl is here for a visit.

Miss Sayles of Ottawa visited College friends here this week.

Miss Catherine Neilson is back in College after being absent last term.

Miss Elizabeth Ingersoll of Kirwin has taken out an assignment for the spring term.

John Vale of Norhorne, Mo., stopped over for a day with his brothers, Joe and Starr.

Miss Lucy Needham '08 who has been teaching in Alabama this winter has enrolled in College for the spring term.

Typewriters to rent; full visible and with two color ribbons; guaranteed. Phone 40, Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz.

Jessie Travis, who took the short course, has gone to her home in Topeka and is planning to leave the first of June for a trip to the Philippines.

We rent copyholders to those who rent by the term. They save eyesight and you do not have to rubber at your copy. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz, Phone 40

the Spring term. Come in and see our copyholders, the best on earth. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz, Phone 40.

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Stanley Clark, Prop.

1109 Bluemont

The Aztex are wearing colors for Virgil Miller.

Harold Thackery will not be in school this term.

The Y. W. C. A. is having another candy sale today. These sales are to be held every Saturday in April.

Walter Osborn finished his work last term and will locate in Colorado near Denver, where he has a government job conducting experiments in dry farming.

Left in some building of the Col-Bacteriology, American lege a Special rates on typewriters for History, No. II Economics, Independent Journalism, Journalism Laboratory book, Gen. Bacteria Laboratory. Nell A. Cotton. A liberal reward will be paid.

Professor Searson's Bible class will holder for your typewriter is just begin the study of Ruth next Wedwhat you have been wanting. We nesday. Last term more than fifty students were enrolled in the class, which is open to both men and women. The class meets every Wednesday at 7th hour in K 52.

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matter we've given considerable attention to, without consulting you; we've gone ahead and got a lot of good things ready; and as we didn't know exactly what you may want, we've provided an immense variety for you to choose from.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

clothes are the chief feature of our business in clothes; we make them so because we believe they're the best clothes for our customers to wear; and that's what we're here for

There's no reason why we shouldn't do the best we can for our customers; we have some knowledge of the clothing business; it's quite natural that we should know more about clothes—the quality, the tailoring, the style—than the average man not in the business. A part of the service we render is to put this knowledge at your disposal; to give you the benefit of it; to use it for your interests.

Our way of doing that is to give you a chance to get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; we feel that in this way we are doing you as real a service as can be done for you in clothes. When you compare them with any other clothes made, you'll find that we have done pretty well by you.

V.S. ELLIOT

Cadets Attention: In warm weath-Shop, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

The Carlisle Indian School students are editors, publishers, printers and general factotums of a handsome publication issued monthly and called "The Red Man." It contains articles by the officials and asked for an appropriation of \$10,students, which portray the ideals 000 for the establishing and mainand realizations of the faculty and taining of correspondence courses.

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Fraternally,

The McCall & Orendorff Mfg. Co.

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MANHATTAN,

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KANSAS

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 5, 1911.

Wednesday

No. 52

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C. Season of 1911.

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Marshal-R. F. Yeager.

VOUR Clothes for Spring are a

matter we've given considerable attention to, without consulting you; we've gone ahead and got a lot of good things ready; and as we didn't know exactly what you may want, we've provided an immense variety for you to choose from.

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clothes are the chief feature of our business in clothes; we make them so because we believe they're the best clothes for our customers to wear; and that's what we're here for

There's no reason why we shouldn't do the best we can for our customers; we have some knowledge of the clothing business; it's quite natural that we should know more about clothes-the quality, the tailoring, the style-than the average man not in the business. A part of the service we render is to put this knowledge at your disposal; to give you the benefit of it; to use it for your interests.

Our way of doing that is to give you a chance to get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; we feel that in this way we are doing you as real a service as can be done for you in clothes.

When you compare them with any other clothes made, you'll find that we have done pretty well by you.

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ARCH TOWNSEND, Prop. Phone 567. (Notice The Difference.)

Marshall Theatre.

OTT DID IT AGAIN

His Third Appearance at K. S. A. C. Pleased a Large Audience.

lyceum lecturer for the third time K. S. A. C. Mr. Ott gave his lecture "The Spenders" last Friday night and the majority of criticisms were favorable.

Ott is a professional and successful speaker and his lectures are his own. His thought is always serious and bears upon the social and economic life of America. He always takes a somewhat different viewpoint yet he always seems to strike a popular vein of thought.

Every year he is the same Ott with something good to say and is always welcome here. His catechisms are reasonable and his logic sane and when he asks, "How are you voting your dollars?" he proceeds to give a rational answer.

in succession than any lecturer in the history of the lecture course at the College and judging from the comments of many of his audience last Friday night, he is still welcome.

Cabinet Reception.

The out-going Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new Cabinet last Saturday evening. The affair took the form of a "hike" to Cedar Bend. The girs made their "dates" in true masculine fashion,

Olney's Music Store.

Everything in MUSIC Violin Repairing a Specialty Marshall Building.

and proceeded to the camp-ground in the latest approved manner. Upon arriving with Miss Hull presiding, each girl was assigned a stunt ap-Edward Amherst Ott, the noted propriate to her position on the cabinet. Many of these were truly surpleased the lecture course patrons of prising, especially the one put on by the chairmen of the Religious Meetings committees. The refreshments consisted of chili con carne and Saratoga flakes.

Y. W. C. A. Election.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday evening, Gladys Seaton who has been President of the association for the past year gave her report of the year's work and installed the new officers. The cabinet for the ensuing year will consist of the following girls: President Mildred Inskeep Vice-President Stella Manley Secretary Murrel Sweet Treasurer Mabel Broberg Bible Study Clara Morris Religious Meetings. Emma Kammeyer He has appeared here more times Missionary Dora Brown Finance Georgia Canfield Membership stella Manley Lookout Ruth Rowland Intercollegiate heva Lint Social Jennie Flinn Music Margaret Blanchard New Student May Gonterman Gen. Secretary Flora Hull

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Do you know anything about Lake

A joint committee of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. is working on the plans for the May Festival.

Next Thursday evening at 6:30 the first meeting under the new meetings committee.

The social committees of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s are beginning to plan the annual May Festival.

MANHATTAN Candy Kitchen

BEST HOME MADE CANDIES Pure Ice Cream and Drinks.

Coffee

Chocolate Bouillon Cts.

Sandwiches:

Peanut 5c; Ham 10c

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A. G. Spalding Bros. Baseball Supplies?

Because they have proven their superiority over all other brands, without any exception. For sale only at the

College Bookstore

Greys, Blues Tans

If you want to be in fashion you must wear This season they are the colors Fashion dictates greys, tans and blues.

To be well-dressed you must avoid the com monplace in clothes. The surest way to do this is to wear

Stein-Bloch Clothes

Stein-Bloch clothes are the product of the finest tailoring institution in the world. The rarest experts in every branch of the industry are employed. The materials, the patterns, the workmanship are the very best procurable.

No matter how little or much you are going to spend for your spring clothes, you will save money by buying a Stein-Bloch suit.

Prove this to yourself. An inspection of our stock will satisfy you that this is so. They are specially priced to you this season at

\$20.00 to \$30.00

Halstead & Manshardt

Following are the programs to be rendered by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at the College Auditorium on Monday, April 10.

MATINEF 3:30 P. M.
March Mil'taire
Cello Solo—"Andacht" (Devotion)
Unfinished Symphony in B Minor Schubert
Soprano Solo: "Ave Maria" from "Cross of Fire" Bruch LUCILLE TEWKSBURY
Three Characteristic Sketches from "Nutcracker" suiteTschairowsky Harp Solo: "Merch-Megan"/elsh Air
Waltz: Stories from Vienna Woods Strauss EVENING 8:15 P. M.
Overture—'Egmont' Beethoven
Violin Solo: "Fantaisia Appassionata" Vieuxtemps RICHARD CZERWONKY
Two Movements from Symphony "Pathetique" Tschaikowsky
Bass Solo: Prologue to Pagliacci Leoncavallo MARCUS KELLERMAN
Valse de Concert
Contralto Solo: Aria from "Le Prophete" Meyerbeer GENEVIEVE WHEAT
Symphonic Poem-"Danse Macabre" Saint-Saens
Tenor Solo: Arioso from "La Boheme" Puccini CHARLES HARGREAVES
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 3 Liszt Original Harp Cadenza by Henry J. Williams

More Lenient With Ball Players.

The athlet's board at the University has revised its eligibility rules concerning professionalism in baseball. The new rule gives men who have played for money, but not in organized baseball, an opportunity to try for positions on the varsity team.

The Missouri Valley rules concerning this were stringent and anyone who had accepted as much as fifty cents for services on a town team were ineligible.

The authorities at K. U. have been discussing baseball for some time. Some of the schools in the Missouri Valley Conference have abolished the game because of a lack of material available under such strict rules. Not only baseball but money for any athletic service made a man ineligible under the old system. If a man accepted \$5 for referee's fees at any contest he could not play on any of the teams.

Following are the new rules to be enforced at the University.

First—I have not been a member of any league ball team, playing ball under the National agreement of professional baseball clubs.

Second—I have never played ball as a business or have never made my living playing ball.

Third—I agree to sign the above statement anew each year that I shall become a candidate for the university baseball team.

The other schools of the conference have been notified by the K. U. board and they may play or not, as they like.

This ruling will affect the situation here. One or two of our men have accepted pay for play ball but have never played organized ball or signed a contract to play ball. Such men will be eligible to play in the games with the University.

Miss Talley, a sister of R. E. Talley has entered College this term.

Myra Jerome of Kansas City visited College over Sunday.

Elmer Kittell

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and

Athletic Goods

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CAMPUS JUNCTION.

Manhattan City and Inter-

urban Street Railway Co.

GOOD SERVICE

AT ALL TIMES

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

K. S. A. C. SEASON 1911

April 13—Topeka Kaws, at Manhattan. April 11—Nebraska Wesleyan, at Manhattan. April 7—Kansas University, at

April 8-Kansas University, at Lawrence.

April 21—Kansas University, at Manhattan. April 22—Kansas University, at

Manhattan April 25 – Washburn University, at Manhattan.

April 26—Washburn University, at Manhattan.

April 28—Fairmount, Manhattan. May 3—College of Emporia, at Manhattan.

Manhattan.

May 8—College of Emporia, at

May 6-Kansas State Normal, at

May 8—College of Emporia, at Emporia.

May 9-State Normal, at Emporia

May 12-Bethany, Manhattan.

May 13-Warrensburg Normal, at

Manhattan. May 19—Friends, at Manhattan

May 22-Bethany, Lindsborg.

May 23-Bethany, Lindsborg.

May 24-Fairmount, Wichita.

May 25-Friends, Wichita.

May -- St. Marys, Manhattan.

May -St Marys, St. Marys.

June — Haskell, Manhattan

June ——Marquette (undecided)
Manhattan.

June 15—Alumni game, Manhat-

COMMUTATION BOOKS

24 Rides for - - \$1.00

48 Rides for - - \$2.00

Cars Leave College Entrance Via

Poyntz Avenue Line 10, 30 and 50 minutes after the hours.

Fourth Street Line on the hours; 20 and 40 minutes after the hours.

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Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inqui-

ries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

THE STAFF

G. C. Van Neste	A. Endacott Edito
H. Clay Lint	G. C. Van NesteBusiness Manage
Kate Blackburn Reporter C. J. Stratton Reporter Harold Thackrey Reporter Mary Lee Turner Reporter Roy Alexander Reporter	C. Lee ArcherAss't Business Manage
C. J. Stratton	H. Clay LintAss't Business Manage
Harold Thackrey	Kate BlackburnReports
Mary Lee Turner	C. J. StrattonReports
Roy AlexanderReporter	Harold ThackreyReports
	Mary Lee TurnerReporte
Bruce McKeeReporter	Roy AlexanderReporte
	Bruce McKeeReporte

EDITORIAL

A QUERY

What kind of spirit will the ball team meet when they start the season tomorrow?

SELFLESSNESS.

A church in an Iowa town once gave a charity concert where the best talent volunteered—the city's leading singers, elocutionists and actors. At the end of the concert the chairman went up to the organ loft and said to the little boy in patched clothes, who had blown the organ: "Well, Freddie, what do we owe you for your work this evening?" The little boy looked at the chairman in genuine astonishment. "Why, sir, didn't the rest of the talent give their services?"

This at first reading seems amusing. Secondly it is pathetic and finally one cannot help thinking that the little boy had the right idea.

It is applicable to all sorts of conditions in life and there is a lesson in the lad's answer. His self confidence and independent spirit are admirable. If every person thought that his daily work was but an application of his talent we would see less misery and discontent in the world.

Then he was generous enough to give it to a good cause. He needed the fifty cents that he would have received, had he exerted a selfish, though in his case, a needy spirit. Yet he was willing to do his share, gladly and with a civic spirit that should be imitated.

And we are lead to believe that he was not imitating his elders but was prompted from within. We also know that he could blow an organ better than any boy in the town. In our college life if we would show the same spirit as this little fellow the state of Kansas would be better for our presence after leaving K. S. A. C. Slflessness is a quality that is not easily acquired but to its possessors it insures the most admirable type of personality and the best kind of charatcer.

Military Drama.

For the past two weeks, the military play cast has been rehearsing, regularly. They will be discussed from drill for the first few weeks of the term and will spend the greater part of each after-noon in the

"By the Enemy's Hands," a military drama in four acts, has been chosen for the occasion. It will be staged by a cast of sixteen members who have been chosen from the entire cadet corps assisted by several young ladies of the College.

A military specialty is being prepared for each intermission between acts and the band is to supply the music for the evening. Captain Boice is arranging this feature of the entertainment and assures us of some novel presentations.

The drama is to be presented on the night of April 27 at the College Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the book stores and by student solic-

Should The Manhattan Pool Rooms Be Closed?

An interesting discussion is assured for the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, on the subject: 'Should the Manhattan Pool Rooms Be Closed?" Raymond Frick will lead the discussion and from the preparation that certain students are making on the pool room side the debate will not be one-sided. This is a live question and every man in College ought to be interested enough to attend. The meeting will be open for general discussion.

This is the first meeting arranged by the new Cabinet. The new religious meetings committee with Ray mond Frick as charrman, has some ideas on how to make the Thursday evening meetings worth while to busy College men. help make these meetings a event in the College week.

About two years ago the Harvard chapter of Delta Upsilon established a custom of presenting an annual Elizabethan play. They have gradually gathered a large collection of Elizabethan costumes anl stage properties until at present they are better equipped for this work than any other body in the country, including the professional stage. The plays are presented with absolute historical fidelity.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The Harvard Aeronautical Society has 250 members enrolled.

Columbia and Chicago alone have larger enrollments than Michigan.

A college is soon to be established at Fort Hare, Cape Province, South Africa.

A movement is on foot at Nebraska to start a national dramatic fraternity.

The University of Washington won the basketball championship of the Northwest.

Two hundred teams have entered the relay carnival to be held at Pennsylvania in April.

By defeating Chicago, Minnesota endowment if the trustees are able

The University of Pennsylvania glee club has been asked to make records for the Victor Phonograph Company.

The authorities of Colgate have voted to sever all athletic relations with Syracuse. All future dates have been cancelled.

The Chinese of Boston Tech's Cosmopolitan Club gave boxes of Chinese candy to the ladies who attended their entertainment. Oriental costumes and ideas prevailed.

The plant in which the Cornell Daily Sun was printed was burned down a short time ago. Much of the Sun's valuable property was saved so that the loss only amounted to about \$100.

Yale may receive a \$50,000,000

Manhattan, Kans Mar. 21st, 1911

L. H. Beall.

College

Dear Sir:

There is every reason why the concerts, April 10th, by the "Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra,"' should have interest for the students and the people of Manhatean.

I have heard this Orchestra on several occasions, and am of the opinion, that it's second to none in the United States.

Mr. Oberhoffer is a musician of national reputation; and a conductor who, brings forth remarkable results.

I believe all should take advantage of this opportunity to hear this excellent organization.

Yours very truly,

Geo. A. Westphalinger.

ketball championship.

The Chicago Dramatic Club will present Bernard Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell."

The literary societies of the University of Illino's are preparing to give the play "Esmeraida."

At the first call for candidates for track work at Lafayette, 40 men responded. Only two of these were veterans.

Utah are considering the practicabilthat institution.

A fraternity man spends \$150 a year more thar a non-fraternity man, according to the figures presented by a student at Illinois.

tied Purdue for the conference bas- to arrange it. The present endowment is about \$13,000,000, but is proving inadequate with increasing demands on the university.

> The Williams College Aeronautical society has arranged for a distance balloon contest with Amherst. The contest will take place at Pittsfield on May 20. Balloons of 35,000 cubic feet will be used, which will carry three men.

The members of Phi Beta Kappa among the American Rhodes scholars who are now studying at Oxford The students of the University of University have organized themselves into a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, ity of instituting student control of the honorary scholastic society, with the intention of extending the society into foreign soil as a recognition of scholastic ability and achievement.

> A letter upon the Panama Canal from Dr. H. S. Drinker, President of

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	Property and the second

Cream Biscuits,	lb25c
Marie, lb	30c
S. S. Sandwich,	lb40c
Tan San, lb	60c
Hydrox, lb	40c

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Lehigh University to the "Brown and White," the University organ, has been entered in the Congressional Record as part of the proceedings in the proposal to fortify the Panama Canal. \$3,000,000 has recently been voted by the House for the proposed fortifications.

At the Massachusetts institute of Technology, a system has been inaugurated by which all of the socalled :: college honors" are rated and no man is allowed to have more than a specific number of points. It is said that the activities ae no longer

embarrassed by the overloading of any one of more men and that no individual is allowed to identify himself with so many interests that his original purpose is lost sight of. This system is being considered in several eastern universities.

Wisconsin will have spring football practice this year.

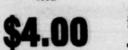
Ralph Sherwin, left tackle on the Dartmouth eleven for four years, was elected last night by the K. U. board of regents as coach of the 1911 football squad. His salary will be \$2,000 per year.

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Webster	Literary	Society.
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Vice-president V. V. Detwiler Eurodelphian Society. President Clara Kliewer

Vice-president Bertha Davis

Hamilton Society. President G. E. Thompson Vice-president H. R. Anderson Secretary Stanley Clark

Ionian Society. President Bertha Phillips Vice-president Goldie Eagles Athenian Society.

President E. H. Grandfield Vice-president Edward Isaac President Julia Wolcott Secretary A Kizer Alpha Beta Society.

President Fern Jessup Vice-president Lewis Hamers Secretary G. W. Putnam

Franklin Society President Eva Wheeler Vice-president Jack Goldsmith Secretary Josie Nicholay

Athletic Association. President I. Loren Fowler Vice-president Ray Laffin Secretary Ray Anderson Treasurer Prof. R. J. Barnett General Manager Ass't, E. N. Rodell Fink.

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President Geo. S. Croyle Vice-president Glenn Whipple Secretary Win e Cowan

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shown.

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V. President Mina Ogilvie Secretary Emza Baker

The New Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

The following Cabinet has been appointed by R. E. Alexander, President of the Y. M. C. A.

Chairman on Membership—Stanley Clarke.

Bible Study-R. N. Allen M'ssion Study-Don Irwin.

Religious Meetings - Raymond

Extension Work-Wm. J. Marshall Chairman on Social-Dick Lewal-

Chairman Service-"Shorty" Fow-

Chairman House-C. R. Jaccard. Chairman Publicity-E. A. Ost-

John Anderson, elected by Association as chairman of Finance. The chairman of the Physical and Boy's work departments will be announced

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The Harlequin club of Purdue University will produce "The City Chap," a comic opera written by George Ade and set to music by Benjamin Hapgood Burt.

An old-time singing school has been started in Indiana. The "school" meets every Wednesday evening for one hour during which time American and German songs sung.

The University of Wisconsin will establish a school for forest rangers, the course to consist of two fears, work, including practical work in summer on the State forest reserves.

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J. SCOTT DAVIS, Proprietor

In Harlow Shoe Store.

Poyntz Avenue

LOCALS

Military shirts, 50 cents. Varsity Shop.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold another candy sale next Saturday

Rena Faubion '10 arrived Saturday for a visit with friends.

Miss Iva Sell of tSockton visited College friends here last week.

Mattie Kirk '10 is expected to arrive next week for a visit with friends.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham are the parents of a daughter born Sunday.

E. O. Brown is now repairing shoes in the middle room of Harrison's store.

Helene Clark is back in school. She was out all winter term on account of illness.

Lena Tulloss has been compelled on account of illness to give up her College work.

E. O. Brown "The Short Man" has moved to the middle room of Harrison's store.

are the parents of an eight-pound some time was visiting friends at son. Arrived Sunday.

H. W. Mitchell, student here last year is now enrolled in the Kansas Wesleyan Business College at Salina.

Cadets Attention: In warm weather you need wear no blouse if you wear a blue chambrey shirt. Varsity Shop, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Harold Larson a former student, was awarded a basketball "K" by the K. W. Athletic association last week. He is now playing left field on the Varsity nine.

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Charles Graves, 07 of Kansas City spent a few days last week visiting friends about College.

Roy Haddem, '09 now of Emporia-Kan., was here the latter part of last week, visiting old friends.

Tom Murphey, '08, who has been Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham employed in the shops at Wichita for the College yesterday.

Plans of Extension Dept. of Y.M.C.A.

The Extension department of the Y. M. C. A. is planning to organize four Gospel teams of three men each this spring. Each team will be sent out some time in May to conduct a series of week end meetings over Saturday night and Sunday. The Y. M. C. A. is in correspondence with places in Riley county regarding these arrangements. Any students who wish to go out on one of these shall, the chairman.

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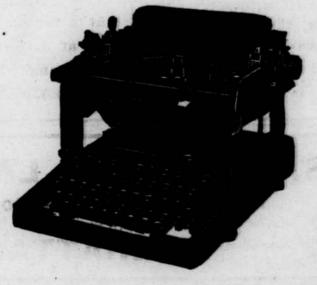
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matter we've given considerable attention to, without consulting you; we've gone ahead and got a lot of good things ready; and as we didn't know exactly what you may want, we've provided an immense variety for you to choose from.

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clothes are the chief feature of our business in clothes; we make them so because we believe they're the best clothes for our customers to wear; and that's what we're here for

There's no reason why we shouldn't do the best we can for our customers; we have some knowledge of the clothing business; it's quite natural that we should know more about clothes—the quality, the tailoring, the style—than the average man not in the business. A part of the service we render is to put this knowledge at your disposal; to give you the benefit of it; to use it for your interests.

Our way of doing that is to give you a chance to get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; we feel that in this way we are doing you as real a service as can be done for you in clothes. When you compare them with any other clothes made, you'll find that we have done pretty well by you.

V.S. ELLIOT

IT WILL BE A NOVEL TRIP

ou Railroad Track.

Dr. H. G. Percival, editor of Health Magazine, and who was in Manhattan last week, is arranging for an automobile trip across the North American continent with special railroad wheels over the railroad tracks and under the car's own power.

the present idea is to let the car with lowed to wear mustaches.

special demountable rims similar to those used by the railroad coaches. Will Tour Across Continent in Auto | The trip will be from Vancouver to Montreal, a distance of 3,000 miles, In order to do this the car must be routed and dispatched and have the standing of a special train. It will carry a regular conductor.

At a recent meetin of the Senior class at Lafayette, it was decided On its arrival at British Vancouver that no underclassmen should be alFOR HIGH GRADE

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We Believe We Have Solved the **Harvest Hand Problem**

Our "Sunflower" Combination Stacker will save the farmers of your locality thousands of dollars, heretofore annually paid for labor to save the wheat and hay.

You can help us to scatter the good news. Simply write the names and addresses of your farmer acquaintances on a card and mail it to F. E. McCALL, COLLEGE P. C. We will get it. You, as students, should assist in advancing the farmers' cause. Here is a chance to help.

Fraternally,

The McCall & Orendorff Mfg. Co.

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KANSAS

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XVI.

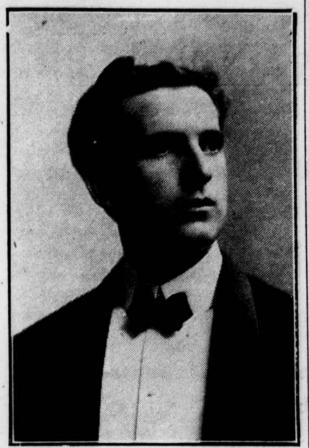
Semi-Weekly

THE PROPERTY OF

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 8, 1911.

Saturday

No. 53



MARCUS KELLERMAN—BASS Evening Concert, April 10. With the possible exception of Mrs. Tewksbury will make the "hit". Has just returned from Europe.

A SCRATCH VICTORY.

Aggies and Cooperites See-Sawed For Victory Thursday.

A series of bum heaves on the part of the Cooper Infielders netted the first game on the new athletic field to the Aggies last Thursday afternoon by the score of seven to six. For three innings both teams battled without a semblance of a hit or an error and the congregation had begun to pass the hat signifying that it would be a shame to see such a game for only a quarter. Unhappily some frightful doings in the fifth inning caused a rescinding of the previous motion.

Michael Anearn chose from the myriad of athletic garbed folk the Missouri Valley team with one J. P. Stack on the mound. For three innings Stack had the opponents eating out of his hand. Meanwhile the Aggies had been playing the Alphonso and Gaston with each other with respect to the first hit and the Campbell pitcher had not been in caloriated water.

In the fourth things took on the Ethopian hue and with three on the bases and one out it took all the nervine of Augustus to pull out and there was one grand involuntary sigh when the inning was over without a score.

The fifth inning saw real stellar work with the chop-stick. With one out Hazlett scored the first hit for the visitors. Evans got a free ticket. Buchanan poked a safety to right which Vale failed to corral Hazlett and Evans ambled for home and Billings played the part of a wicket on Billings hit. in a croquet game and both scored. Van Patten singled, scoring Buchan- and stole third. Clelland laid down an. Van Patten store second and a nice bunt and by the pitcher folnavigated to third when the throw lowing the advice to cleave to that

the seventh.

In their half of the fifth, the Aggies pulled off one grand rally. Baird

to head him rolled to center field. which is good Billings had scored a Caldwell got a safe bingle and Van run and Clelland was safe at first. Patten dented the pan. That ended Clelland stole and Young doubled, the scoring for the visitors until scoring him. Larson singled, scoring Young, and Croyle trippled scoring Larson. Beaman sent a grounder down the third base line that Buch-

MONDAY!!!

WHAT?

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

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BASEBALL

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NEBRASKA WESLEYAN TUESDAY APR. 1 I

AT 4 P. M.

Admission 25c Automobile Space 50c

It will pay you to buy a Season Ticket. Next game will cost you 35c; next two games, 50c each.

Season Ticket, value \$3.95 for \$2.00

second on a wild pitch, and scored plate.

who supplanted Stack, walked, took anan booted and Croyle crossed the

The Cooperites came right back in Billings took second on a error the yrst half of the seventh and tied the score. Higley singled, stole second and went to third on a wild (Continued on Sixth Page.)



LUCILLE TEWKSBURY—SOPRANO With Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Matinee, Monday, April 10.

A delightful little woman, and a favorite wherever she sings. She carries the house away.-Cleveland Leader.

SECOND ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

May Day Will be Celebrated on the Campus May 11.

The Christian Associations will hold another May Festival. This will be the second annual affair of this kind at the College. May 11 is the date for the big outdoor festival this year.

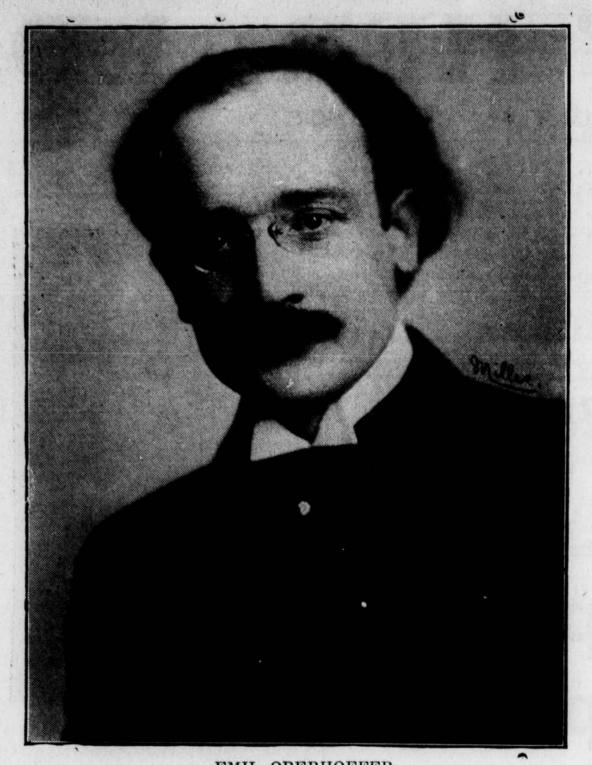
Several features will be varied from last year's order of events and some of them will be more elaborate. The May Queen will be selected by the Seniors. The crowning of the May Queen will be more elaborate than last year and in addition to the maypole dance another dance in costume is being arranged by Miss Enyart, physical director of the Col-

Another big feature will be six stunts pulled off by the societies and fraternities of the College. Each society will be given a chance to enter the preliminary and the six best will compete at the Festival. All stunts must be submitted by April 19. The winner of the festival occasion will be allowed to send a delegate to the summer conference, at the expense of the May Festival.

The proceeds of the festival will be used as loans to the summer conference delegates.

Dick Lewallen is chairman and Jennie Flynn is vice-chairman of the committee in charge.

The Senior class returned all four of its members to the Students Council. The members are Vilander, Laude, Ransopher and Miss Marton.



EMIL OBERHOFFER

The Handsome and Genial Conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

"The peer of the great Theodore Thomas."—Chicago Musical Herald.

RAY KIENE WAS APPOINTED

College Student Gets Responsible Government Position.

Ray Kiene, who is a senior at the college and whose home is at Valencia, Kan., has been appointed to the government service in the Philippine Islands. He has been taking a course in mechanical engineering.

George N. Briggs of Washington, D. C., was here today and he announced the appointment. An examination was held in Manhattan in March and Mr. Kiene was the only applicant out of four who passed the examination. He will leave for the Philippines May 3.

Ionian Electron.

The Ionians elected the following officers for this term.

President—Winona Miller.
Vice-president,—Mary Hickok.
Rec. Secretary—Murrel Sweet.
Cor. Secretary—Mary Dow.
Treasurer—Margaret Walbridge.
Critic—Florence Snell.
Marshall—Ramona Norton.
Assistant Marshall—Bertha Phis

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Sandwiches: Peanut 5c; Ham 10c

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We give you that in our

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Smart Spring Clothes=

By Value we mean a better fit, a better style, a better workmanship than you can get in any other clothes for the same money.

There is no better argument than this for you to come in and try on these clothes.

Step in the Easter parade-get your Easter toggery now.

WALK-OVER SHOES For Men QUEEN QUALITY SHOES For Women.

We do Shoe Repairing, Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.

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GENEIEVE WHEAT—CONTRALTO

Evening Concert, April 10. An eastern singer of wide reputation. "Miss Wheat's singing was magnificent."-Pittsburg Times

Butter Scoring Contest.

The second Bi-monthly Butter Scoring contest for 1911 will be held May 1, at the Cohege Dairy Hall, K. S. A. C. Manhattan, Kansas. Mr. P. F. Odell, U. S. Dairy Expert will do the scoring.

Buttermakers who did not take part in the March contest are still eligible for the prizes by entering all of the contests for the rest of the years. There were fifteen, or about 20 per cent of the buttermakers of Kansas, entered for the last contest, which is a higher per cent, than any other state has. Let us have even a higher per cent than this for the coming month. The highest tub for March, scored 93. It should Aggieville Tailor shop and will conbe the aim of every Kansas butter- duct it in connection with his Varsity maker to make a higher scoring tub shop. He has moved the stock and than this.

The conditions of the contest are or shop in this end of town.

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 3......

as follows: A sample of butter cons'sting of not less than 10 nor more than 20 pounds of butter should be sent to the College, not later than April 28th, by prepaid express. It is scored here, held six days, and shipped to Chicago and rescored by Mr. Joslin Federal Market Inspector, on the 10th. The butter is then sold and the proceeds divided among the contestants. A morsture and salt analysis of each sample is made. A blank is furnished each contestant which is to be filled out so that we can see the exact conditions under which the butter is made. For further information regarding this contest, address Dairy Department, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kansas.

Twenty-Five Schools Coming.

The following high schools will send representatives to the Fifth district track and field meet April 15th. This meet will be held on our new athletic field:

Chapman, Clay Center, Enterprise Frankfort, Gypsum, Summerfield, Concordia, Herington, Hope, Marysville, Minneapolis Washington, Axtell, Waterville, Scandia, Salina, Wamego, Blue Rapics, Clifton, Alma Delphos, Greenleaf, Clyde, Belleville and Junction City.

Has Written A March.

Our genial band leader, Mr. G. A. Westphalinger has written a march entitled the "ROYAL PURPLE" which he has dedicated to the class of 1911.

It will be on sale commencement week by the seniors and will be played between acts at their play and to march by on commencement day.

Those who have heard it are loud in their praise of this musical production by one of our own number.

Kittell Enlarges Business.

Elmer Kittell has purchased the fixtures and now has the biggest tail-

Following are the programs to be rendered by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at the College Auditorium on Monday, April 10.

MATINEE 3:30 P. M.
March Militaire Schubert
Overture—"Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai
Cello Solo—"Andacht" (Devotion)
Unfinished Symphony in B Minor Schubert
Soprano Solo: "Ave Maria" from "Cross of Fire" Bruch LUCILLE TEWKSBURY
Three Characteristic Sketches from "Nutcracker" suite Tschairowsky
Harp Solo: "Merch-Megan" , welsh Air Thomas HENRY J. WILLIAMS
Waltz: Stories from Vienna Woods Strauss EVENING 8:15 P. M.
Overture—'Egmont" Beethoven
Viol'n Solo: "Fantaisia Appassionata" Vieuxtemps RICHARD CZERWONKY
Two Movements from Symphony "Pathetique" Tschaikowsky
Bass Solo: Prologue to Pagliacci Leoncavallo MARCUS KELLERMAN
Valse de Concert
Contralto Solo: Aria from "Le Prophete" Meyerbeer GENEVIEVE WHEAT
Symphonic Poem—"Danse Macabre" Saint-Saens
Tenor Solo: Arioso from "La Boheme" Puccini CHARLES HARGREAVES

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorim-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

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H. Clay LintAss't Business	Manager
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C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Harold Thackrey	
Mary Lee Turner	
Roy Alexander	
Bruce McKee	

EDITORIAL

MONDAY'S CUNCERTS.

In the interest of good music we urge for the last time the attendance at the concerts Monday. It is not a money maving project and the students tickets places the concerts in reach of all who will attend. This orchestra seldom comes west and seldom plays at places as small as Manhattan. Don't miss it and then for possibly years regret it. This is an opportunity to get some education at a ridiculously low price.

THE MILITARY PLAY.

The play to be given by the cadets should interest every student of K. S. A. C. For several reasons should the support our "Soldiers" receive, be of undoubtful variety.

This is the first time that the cadets have acted as an organization and planned to give the College public any sort of exhibition outside the required work. The regiment is an integral part of the College community and in this project it should be given unstinted encouragement and support.

They have been wise in choosing a military drama and the students who support College activities are looking forward to the first annual cadet play.

OUR NEW FIELD.

The game yesterday was attended by a crowd of persons who braved the chilly air to see the initiation of a new team, a new park and a new season.

To the student who has been here for some time there was much of interest in the fact that the field was new. For a long number of years editorials and agitations concerning the need of a new gym and a new field have been common.

To be here when some of these dreams of a few years ago materialize is indeed a privilege. To have a field of our own on the campus makes athletics more than ever a College activity and though for a short time the arrangements will be a little inconvenient it is a bright

future for outdoor sports at our school that makes these slight inconveniences of no consequence.

Practical Education.

A class is being organized under the direction of the Rev. Dr. A. E. Holt of the Congregational church of Manhattan, which has for its object the study of existing conditions and means of betterment of our rural communities. This course will be open to all students of the College and will give an excellent opportunity especially to those taking the Agricultural and Home Economics courses to get a broad general view of the needs of the rural districts. It will also help them to answer some of the important problems which will come to them as College graduates and leaders their morals.

The lessons will be given one hour each week on Sunday morning from nine to ten o'clock, beginning Sunday, April 16th, and the course will extend through eight weeks.

The text used will be the "neport of the country life commission and special message from President Roosevelt to the Sixtieth Congress." This report has been widely studied and will be the work studied under Dr. Holt at he conference at Cascade, Colorado this summer.

We should consider ourselves fortunate indeed to have a man of Dr. Holt's ability as a leader and teacher, and it is hoped that everyone who can will avail themselves of this opportunity of studying the practical problems of life as they come up from day to day.

An outline of the study shows its value to everyday life.

1 Definition of the problem of Rural Life.—(a) Its importance.

2 The Rural Situation—Exodus to the city, Exploitation of country, etc.

3 The Rural Situation analyzed with reference to its main deficiencies.—(a) Lack of rural consciousness. 1—Isolation. 2—Labor. 3—Womans Life.

4 The Remaking of Rural Life: development of rural consciousness.

5 Steps in development of better Rural consciousness.—(a) Economic remaking.

6 The Intellectual and Social remaking of Rural Life.

7 The Religious and the Moral remaking of Rural Life.

8 Organized agencies, church, schools, Grange, county Y. M. C. A.

9 The leadership of the church in remaking rural life. (a)—Religious.—(b)—Social.

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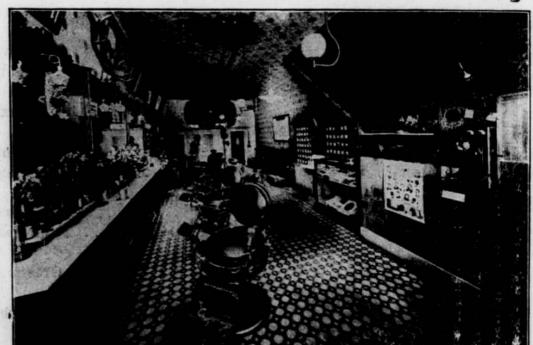
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Military Order.

Military Department,

Kansas State Agricuitural College Manhattan, Kansas. March 31, 1911.

Spring term, 1911. Order No., 3;

In view of the Annual Inspection by the War Department on Tuesday, April 18, 1911, no excuses will be recognized for failure to report for duty at the regular drill hours un-

til after inspection. Special attention must be given to personal appearance on inspection.

Complete uniform brack shoes and white gloves will be worn.

free from dirt, oil ce rust and belts must be blacked and brass parts polished.

Cadets are enjoined to make every effort within their power to raise the efficiency of the Corps to a creditable degree for the coming annual inspection.

By order of Captain Boice, Commandant.

> E. CLAEREN, Assistant to the Commandant.

The Webs Invite You to the Following Program Tonight.

Reading-E. Stahl. News of the week-F. Tillotson. Rec'tation-M. M. Hutchinson. The Famine in China—C. S. Wat-

son. Miscellaneous-H. E. Skinner. Japanese Immigration Treaty-G.

Reporter-H. W. Wilkison. Contributor-R. W. Getty.

A. Young.

Debate-Resolved, That the State Schools should all be placed under the jurisdiction of one board of three members.

Affirmative—F. E. Fuller; Negative-C. Clarke.

MUSIC

E. W. Denman, C. S. Breese H. Broiberg, A. Endacott, R. Kiene B. J. McFadden.

After the Thieves.

The Students' Council is working upon recent cases of theft in the student body. It recommended that the book stores keep an accurate record of all second hand student supplies received by them. The council earnestly desires that every student report to it any case of theft he may know about and in this way help remove this evil from our school.

Students' Council.

Contest Here Next Year.

Edwin McDonald did not win any prize at the State Prohibition Oratorical contest at Salina. The winner was J. C. Boddy of Kansas Wesleyan. Eleven colleges were in the meet. The state contest is to be held in Manhattan next year. C. O. Levine was elected state secretary and treasurer of the association.

German Club Tuesday Afternoon.

On account of the orchestra concert the German club will hold its regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. April Instructor Meinzer give an illustrated talk on German and Swiss travel, entitled "Kreuz and quer durch Deutschland." The German III classes will meet with the club. The talk will be given in S 54.

The Alpha Beta society met Monday evening and elected the following officers:

President-L. A. Hammers. Vice-president-Mary Turner. Rec. Sec'y .- Florence Dietd. Cor. Secretary-Roy Givin. Treasurer-Ed. Hungerford. Critic-Guy Pingree. Marshal-Richard Weisman. Ass't. Marshal—Fern Jessup.

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S. S. Sandwich, lb	
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RICHARD CZERWONKY

Noted violinist who will appear with Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. College Auditorium, April 10.

A SCRATCH VICTORY.

(Continued from First Page.) heave by Baird. Van Patten walked and stole second. Higley was caught between third and home but Billings dropped the ball at the unpsychological moment and the runner was safe, Van Patten taking third during the melee. Fleming doubled to right and the final score or the visitors was chalked.

The home talent scored the winning run in the eighth. With one out Croyle was presented with a hit by no one covering first. Dad pilfered second and attempted the same for third. Buchanan let the throw get away and after a little intermingling at third Croyle pedaled for home

this season. The field was in miserone predicted that it would day be a fine field, those pred'ctions were ineffective in improving conditions Thursday. Stack had everything until the fifth when the visitors built a four story sky-scraper. Baird made an effective inaugural is with a soup ladle. address by striking out the first three men who faced him, and demonstrated his control by striking out his man after giving him the encouragement of three balls.

The fielding department was almost unanimously of the general untried, and it took many reassuring words from the coach by way of ballast to keep the baloon near the earth. Clelland, Croyle, Larson and Beaman were the glimmers for the new men.

The score by innings:	R. H. 1	E
K. S. A. C000 006 01	*-7 7	
Cooper:000 040 20	00-6 6	
K. S. A. C. AB	BH R]
Billings c	1 1	
Clelland cf4	2 1	
Young 1b4	1 1	
Larson ss	1 1	
Croyle 1f	2 2	
Vale rf	0 0	
Beaman 3b4	0 0	
Wolcott 2b1	0 0	
Dresser 2b2	0 0	1
Baird p	0 1	

Stack p 0 1 0	0	
Stahl 2b 0	0	39
COOPER R	H	1
Tigley 2b	1	
Buchanan 3b1	1	
Van Patten c2	1	-9
Caldwell p0	1	
Fleming ss0	1	. 9
McClure If0	0	
Reed rf0	0	9
Haglett cf	1	-0
D. Evans 1b	0	- 37
B. Evans 1f0	0	9
Willis 0	0	1

Summary-Three-base hits Croyle Two-base hits Young, Fleming; First on balls off Stack 2, Baird 1, Caldwell 3; Earned runs, K. S. A. C. 3, Cooper 0; Wild pitches, Baird 1; Hit by pitcher, Caldwell by Stack, Van Patten by Baird; Struck out by Stack 8, by Baird 6, by Caldwell 7; Time of game 1:40. Umpire Gramley.

From London, Too.

Kansas City Star: "The following comment touching the students of the Kansas State Agr:cultural College appears in this week's issue of the New Age, a London Weekly.

"While the New Yorker is grapping with the chewing gum mania, out in the Midde West, at the Kan-College, for if it came to fighting hundred young men have petitioned the faculty for the appointment of a professor in table manners. These students do not want to know what to eat, but how to eat. Evidently with them it is not so much a question of chawing on the leather-bound beef-steak of Chicago as it is to find out the most graceful way of sawing them asunder. While sawing your vittles, should your elbow go up like raised wings, or should they lap well over the fifth rib like the flappers of a well skewered goose? The whole question bristles This first game can hardly be call- difficulties, seeing that this is an ed a fair sample of hte machine for age in which manners are becoming more and more cosmopolitan, like • ness College, Abilene, Kansas. able shape, and even though every- morals, and one of these days some bewildering faddist will declare the correct mode of eating peas is not with a Western carving knife, half as big as a swallowing sword, but with Chinese chop-sticks, and that the proper way to drink champagne

"The consciousness of ignorance is the beginning of wisdom. These Kansas students are certain to win. Henry Ward Beecher once said: sas State Agricultural College, one the man, but when he is made they improve his appearance." Now most of the students at Yale and Harvard seem to think that clothes make the man, and very little thought is ever given to manners; and the smart young snobs of the Eastern colleges will howl in derision at the hundred braves who want to know how to hold a fork, wrestle with soup and sample dessert in the very best and most civilized fashion. Nevertheless, I bet on the noble hundred of the Kansas State Agricultural "Clothes and manners don't make with fists or pitchforks, twenty-five Kansas men would clean out fifty from Harvard or Yale; while if it came to a question of patience, preseverence, originally and native strength of character, I should still put my money on Kancas."

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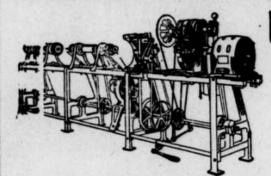


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LOCALS

Franc Sweet who has been teaching near Riley is enrolled for spring

Gladys Johnson will leave th's week for Eads, Colorado where she will make her home.

Mrs. Van Zile, Miss Ula Dow, Miss Annie Lindsay and Miss Ina Cowles spent Wednesday at Hays.

Arthur Anderson spent Sunday ia Junction City visiting friends. He returned Monday morning.

The Eta Beta Pi girls will form a line party to the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert Monday evening.

Lawrence Endacott and his brother went to Clay Center Wednesday to attend the silver wedding anniversary of their parents.

The girls of the enree sororities, Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Lambda Theta and Eta Beta Pi entertained Are Any of Animals in Manhattan themselves with a cance at Commercial club hall last Thursday evening.

The baseball team left yesterday morning for Lawrence where they played the University yesterday and will play them again today. At press time we had not learned of the result of yesterday's game.

Last week a speciar certificate was granted to Matah Schaffer to teach Manual Training, and a special certificate was given Alice Skinner, allowing her to teach Domestic Science.

The Senior class erected the following officer to serve the spring term: President, Winifred Cowan; vice-president, C. Z. Martin; secretary, Miss Case; treasurer E. Fuller; marshal, Blanche Ingersoll; assistant marshal, Mitchell.

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In Lawrence they have been having a panic about their squirrels. One squirrel bit a 14-year-old Lawrence boy, and the squirrel was killed and examined. It was found by K. U. experts to be chuck full of hydrophobia, and the boy was sent to the Pasteur institute.

The mayor of Lawrence ordered a large number of the squirrels killed and examined and if it is found that hydrophobia is prevalent, there will be a general destruction of the little fellows.

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Our way of doing that is to give you a chance to get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; we feel that in this way we are doing you as real a service as can be done for you in clothes. When you compare them with any other clothes made, you'll find that we have done pretty well by you.

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The fly is here again.

Swat him.

Yes, take great pains in seeing that the winged germ spreader is enspring weather is bringing the flies you swat him! out of their winter lodges and they will soon be quite numerous.

Physicians say that every fly that Thursday and Friday.

escapes the swatter now, means several million equally evasive germcarrying offspring in a month or so. To eliminate the house fly effectively it must be swatted early in the season before it has time to hatch its eggs. Many persons are already from the house. But if he slips past, tirely ejected from this world. The putting up their screens. Bar the dy

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KANSAS

STUDENTS' HERALD

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 12, 1911.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Wednesday

No. 54

THE MUSICAL FEAST

Minneapolis Symphony Pleased Lov- of the Student Volunteer Movement, ers of Good Music.

The Minneapol's Symphony evening performances Monday the music loving students of K. S. A. C. and the people of Manhattan who invitation is extended; speak at the meeting of timely interest. Guy Alare interested in good music. The Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, and drich, of New York City, will be crowds at both concerts sufficiently showed the appreciation of the College and city.

This is the best musical attraction that has ever visited the College. The evening audience was especially responsive and the concert was "great."

The conductor, Mr. Oberhoffer, was a favorite with the crowds and he and his organization gave us something in the line of music that heretofore we have had to go to the larger cities to hear.

Fifty-six strong the orchestra plays as one man. If the conductor were seated at the manual of an organ he could not get better results than he does with the baton. He "plays on his orchestra" and is master at

Of the soloists the violinist, Richard Czerwonky, was the favorite. He was encored twice in the evening and these orchestra pieces in which he played the solo parts were favorites with the people.

The vocalists were all well received and all made good.

This is the first big concert given here and it is to be hoped that it was the beginning of a series to come in the years to come. Professors Brown and Beall are to be commended for bringing the orchestra here. It meant work and worry for them and was done solely in the interest of good music. We hope they will worry and work again, should the orchestra come this way.

Open Meeting Student Volunteer Band.

The students of K. S. A. C. are cordially invited to an open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heald, 1100 Bluemont, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The purpose of these open meetings is information regarding conditions in foreign lands, what missionary work is, what it means to be a representative of America in foreign lands, whether as missionary or layman. To have an expert such as Guy Aldrich will make the meeting of especial interest.

The Summer Conference.

This spring the Aggie delegation will go to the Lake Geneva conference. The world's rost prominent Y. M. C. A. men will be there this year. At this conference we will be thrown in the company of all the big universities in the central United States as North Western, Chicago, Oberlin, etc., The conference commences June 16.

Guy Aldrich of New York City Here

Guy Aldrich, traveling secretary is here for a three day visit under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band, to which a general others will soon be going, makes this

Kansas Influence World Wide.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night will be on the sub- The Aggies Took the First 6 to 4, ject, "Kansas Influence World Wide." The fact that a large number of distant lands, and that a number of

BROKE EVEN WITH K. U.

and Lost the Second 15 to 3.

Untimely errors on the part of chestra entertained at matinee and He will speak at chapel, address an K. S. A. C. graduates are now in K. U. superb pitching by Hall of the Aggies ,and support like that rendered by old leaguers, netted the first of the K. U. games to the Aggies. For anyone wno had seen the playing against Cooper College on Thursday, to make himself believe that it was the same team that played K. U., he must have some accurate conception of what 100 per cent better playing means to a team. For six innings the Aggie Colts played with only one bobble chalked against them, and although they failed to comb the hits, they were rewarded for their stellar performing by gifts from the enemy.

Busick who started to twirl for the Jayhawkers was in a somewhat philanthropic state or mind and in the first inning the Aggles scored one without a semblance of a hit. Clelland walked, but was forced out by Billings. Billings stole and took third when the throw went to center field. Young got a free ticket and stole second. Larson hit a long fly to center field and Billings scored. Busick then inserted two heaves over the catchers turret and Young tallied.

This performance seemed to instill the pep into the warriors of Mike, and the Kansans died in order the first three innings.

The Aggies scored another in the second. Dresser walked, stole second, and attempted to steal third. Smith's throw got away from Ward and Dresser scored.

The fourth tally came in the fifth, Hall walked, took second on Clelland's sacrifice, stole third, and came home on Billings hit through short

Things looked very bright for the Aggie aggregation with this lead of four runs, until the last of the sixth. With one out Mahn walked. Haller next up drove a hard liner to center. Clelland let the ball get between his pins and before the pill had been relayed in, Haller had touched the fourth sack.

Everything was quiet in the seventh, but in the eighth the Aggies again increased their lead to four runs. Billings got a life on Hick's error, stole second, and took third on Young's hit to deep short. Billings took a big lead on the third sack, and McCarthy who had supplanted Busick on the mound threw the ball to the bleachers, both Billings and Young scoring.

In the ninth the Aggies narrowly averted the burning tressle. Larson first up for K. U. sent one brotherward, and to the glee of the Kansans Eddie booted it. Porter was an easy out, Hall to Young, and McCarthy, next up died in the same manner; Larson being firmly perched on the

BASEBALL

NEXT ATTRACTION

Topeka "Kaws" (Western League)

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 AT 4 P. M.

ADMISSION AUTOMOBILE SPACE - 50c

It will still pay you to buy a season ticket. Next two games (K. U.) will cost 5oc each.

Season Ticket, Value \$3.70, For.....\$2.00

FIRST ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD

SATURDAY APR. 15 AT 2:30 P. M.

Twenty-six High Schools of the Fifth Congressional District Have Been Invited to Participate.

Admission - - -

leave Thursday night for Salina, where the Student Volunteer Convention will be held this year.

Miss Mattie Kirk '10 will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening. Her topic will be "The Power of an Ideal."

leader, and opportunity will be given for general discussion.

Cadets: Did you know you could wear a second hand uniform if it is made up like the new ones? Call at the Varsity Shop, the official uniform dealers.

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Marshall Theatre.

Hicks laced a single to left and Larson scored. Mahn sent one to short and lived by way of an error. Haller sent a grounder to second and Stahl played the part of Larson. With the bases intoxicated Smith hit safely to left and Hicks scored. Walker the clean-up hitter advanced style. Some presentation. to the plate with the bases full and Aggie hearts were in Aggie throats. Suspense was awful but he died, via the Beaman to Young route.

Aggies, and although eight hits may appear big he kept them well scattered until the last inning. The Aggies combed but three hits.

The game the following day prov- above rule. ed to be a walk away for the Jayhawkers. Dingee started to twirl does not sound bad to the Aggie folfor the Aggies, and held the enemy from the home plate until the third. Hicks hit safely, stole second and scored on Haller's double. Haller scored when Larsons muddled Walker's hot lawn mower.

Mike sent Stratton in to pitch the fourth round and he emerged from this inning with only one run against him. Hill first up trippled to center and scored on Farrell's hit.

The next inning was real mesmerism. A combination of five hits one error and a man hit by a pitched ball, netted the Kansans seven runs before anyone was out, and by the end of the spasm the Jayhawkers had made seven bingles and eleven runs.

Hall finished the game for the Aggies and held the University team to three hits and one run during the remainder of the game.

The first Aggie run of the game is worthy of note. Croyle got a bingle to deep short, went to second on Dresser's out, second to first. Croyle stole third, and did the desperate

third sack as result of said doings. stunt of starting for nome. Farrell had not started to wind up and held a debate for a minute as to whom to throw to, third or nome. Croyle proceeded homeward and Farrell arose to the occasion and shot the ball where Hill would have worn his lightning rods had they been

One feature of these games that is worthy of mention was the work of Harlan who umpired the games. It is not seldom that a visiting team Hall pitched a fine game for the can get anything like a square deal away from home, especially with an old player for the opposing team handling the indicator, but Harlan was certainly a rare exception to the

> An even break away from home lowing, and the players predict at least one defeat for the Jayhawkers when they play here a week from Friday.

The score.-First game.

	RH	10
K. S. A. C210 010 020-	6 3	7
K. U 000 002 002 —	4 8	4
Players K. S. A. C. R	H	E
Clelland, cf	0	1
Billings, c2	1	0
Young, 1b2	1	1
Larson, ss0	0	3
Stahl, 2b0	1	2
Croyle, 1f0	0	0
Dresser, rf1	0	0
Beaman, 3b0	0	0
Hall, p1	0	0
Players—K. U. R	H	E
Hicks, ss1	1	1

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Wilhelm, cf	0
Haller, 2b1	1
Smith, c0	3
Walker, 1f0	1
Ward, 3b0	0
Larson, rf	1
Porter, 1b1	1
Busick, p0	0
Mahn, cf0	0
McCarthy, p0	•

Second Game.

K.U 0 0 2 1 11 0 01.—15 16 3 Batteries—Farrell and Hill; Din-	K. S	S.A	.C.	0	0	0	0 1	0	200	3	6	9
Batteries-Farrell and Hill; Din-	K.	U	. 0	0	2	1	11	0	01.	-15	16	3
	1	Bat	tei	ie	s-							

gee, Stratton, Hall and Billings. Umpire Harlan.

K. S. A. C.	R H	
Clelland, cf	0 0	
Billings, c	0 2	
Young, 1b	0 0	
Larson, ss	1 1	
Stahl, 2b	1 1	
Croyle, If	1 0	
Dresser, rf	0 0	
Beaman, 3b	0 1	
Dingee p	0 0	
Stratton, p	1211	1
Hall, p	0 0	
K. U.	R H	
K. U.	Telesconic Street	
Hicks, ss	1 2	
Hicks, ss	1 2 1 0	
Hicks, ss	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 2 \\ 1 & 0 \\ 3 & 4 \end{array}$	
Hicks, ss	1 2 1 0 3 4 0 0	
Hicks, ss Larson, rf Haller, 2b Smith, cf Walker, lf	1 2 1 0 3 4 0 0 2 1	
Hicks, ss Larson, rf Haller, 2b Smith, cf Walker, lf Ward, 3b	1 2 1 0 3 4 0 0 2 1 1 1	
Hicks, ss Larson, rf Haller, 2b Smith, cf Walker, lf Ward, 3b Porter, 1b	1 2 1 0 3 4 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 2	
Hicks, ss Larson, rf Haller, 2b Smith, cf Walker, lf Ward, 3b Porter, 1b Hill, c	1 2 1 0 3 4 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 2	
Hicks, ss Larson, rf Haller, 2b Smith, cf Walker, lf Ward, 3b Porter, 1b	1 2 1 0 3 4 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 3	

Take on the Kaws.

Tomorrow afternoon Mike's athletes tangle with the league team from the Capital of Kansas. Nearly every college nine takes on a game or two with leaguers of some brand the first of every season, largely for the purpose of comparison.

Every year Yale plays the New York Nationals, and many colleges are able to obtain games with the lenguers when they return home, from the training camps. Two years ago St. Marys played Detroit so that collere teams taking on the leaguers cago Training school led the Y. W. are not an innovation.

the White Sox) two years ago and Women in definite Christian Work.

made off with the laurels by means of a whirlwind ninth inning finish. The score of that game was two or three. The college had a crackerjack team that year and the leaguers were together for about the third t'me. We will not attempt to predict the outcome of tomorrow's battle at any rate we will have an opportunity to see how real leaguers behave. No one has any dope on the Kaws this year, and recognizing that there is many a slip between the cup and the lip, we may be able to slip one over on the professionals.

To Prepare Kansas History Syllabus.

The teaching of state and local history in the public schools is rapidly attaining the prominence in the central and western states that has long been given it in the states of the Atlantic seaboard. The Mississippi Valley Historical Society has appointed a special committee to prepare a report on this subject. The report will contain a statement of the condition of the work at present with recommendation for future guidance and also syllabi or working outlines of the history of several of the more noted states of the Union. When complete it will be placed in the hands of history teachers all over the country. Raymond G. Taylor of the department of History and Civics of the College has been selected to prepare the syllabus for Kansas History.

The following are the Eurodelphian officers for the spring term:

Treasurer-Irene Case. Vice-president-Alice Keith. Rec. Secretary-Dora Otto. Cor. Secretary-Mabel Hammond. Critic-Mildred Huse. Marshal-Clara Kliewer. Assistant Marshal-Bertha Davis. Treasurer-Gertrude Miller. Third member program committee Edna Hoton.

Miss De Ette Walker of the Chi-C. A. meeting last Thursday evening. The college played the Kaws (then | Her subject was the need of Young

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tonight, Auditorium, Practice debate, 8 o'clock.

Friday, April 14 Auditorium at 8 o'clock, Fairmount-K. S. A. C. debate. Resolved: that the constitution of the state of Kansas should be amended to provide for the Initiative and Referendum. K. S. A. C. takes affirmative. Admission free.

Saturday, April 14, College Athletic Park High school track meet.

Saturday, April 15, 8 o'clock Y. M. C. A. open house for track boys.

Tuesday, April 18. Military inspection.

Friday, April 21. College Athletic Park, baseball K. S. A. C. vs K. U.

Saturday, April 22. College Athletic Park, baseball. K. S. A. C. vs K. U.

Tuesday, April 25. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn.

Wednesday, April 26. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn.

Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Fairmount College.

Wednesday, May 3. College Athletic Park. Baseball. R. S. A. C. vs. College of Emporia.

Saturday, May 6. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas State Normal.

Thursday, May 11. College Campus May Festival.

KANSAS CITY SHOULD DO IT

The appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra on the College stage was really an event in the musical history of the College. Without exception this is the best musical attraction the students of K. S. A. C. have ever enjoyed. We say enjoyed for the majority of students here are music lovers. That which is best is always enjoyed.

More students would have attend-

ed had the price been lower. True, many will pay as much for seats at tawdry shows, and yet these are the ones to be educated and this education must necessarily come at popular prices.

Such an orchestra is always conducted and supported at a direct financial loss but indirectly it is a paying investment for any city. The cities that support such orchestras are few and tributary country must pay high prices because of long distances to travel

The students who graduate from K. S. A. C. as a rule go to their home communities to work and make their homes. They take with them the tastes they have acquired here, and better educated music tastes are among some aquired. When they get home symphony orchestra music will undoubtedly be one of the requirements. If it is procurable one phase of the important rural life problems is solved.

Under present conditions four or five towns in the state alone can have the opportunity every year. Too few orchestras, too far to come and too high-priced when they get here.

Kansas City the metropolis of the southwest benefits indirectly from every K. S. A. C. graduate. Kansas City wants to be the market for the better and more products resultant from scientific farming and we in town ask Kansas City to send us those good things which only a city can furnish, one of these is a symphony orchestra.

Kansas has a right to look to Kansas City for such education and entertainment. It is but one phase of the modern, cooperative system of educational extension

WHY THE STATE DOES IT

Mr. Holton's talk in chapel yesterday emphasizes one reason the existence of the K. S. A. C. of

The crying need of the state, not alone for teachers, but for leaders who will promote modern education in their home communities, must be filled partly by the College.

This is one reason why the legis-Friday, April 28. College Athletic lature gave the College nearly a million dollars for two year's funds. It was not primarily to furnish more and bigger buildings for the resident students but for "human equipment" that will keep building up a better and more habitable rural Kansasthat will keep making a greater Kan-

> The Y. W. C. A. will hold another candy sale next Saturday morning.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

K. S. A. C. and Fairmount Will He is Secretary of the Students' Vol-Argue Friday Night—2 Debates

The Fairmount College debating team will met the College team Friday night in the College Auditorium K. S. A. C. has the affirmative of the question: "Resouved, that the constitution of the state of Kansas should be amended to provide for the initiative and referendum." E. A. Vaugn, '12, Ivan Moorehead, '12 and Guy Pingree, '12, will represent K. S. A. C. The Fairmount represtatives are Marjorie McMahon, '13, John Ripperton, '13, and Ober Mossaman, '14.

The same night the same question will be debated in Wichita. The Congregationalists will take the affirmative, the team being R. T. McCluggage, '11, who debated here last year, John Jones, '12, and Merle Moone, '13. The College negative team, S. E. Houk, '11, L. H. Gould, '12, and W. B. Honska, '11, leave April 15. for Wichita Friday noon.

ed by Professor Kammeyer and Professor Searson and are noping to win both debates. Last year the affirmative team won at Manhattan, but the negative lost at Wichita.

The question is a live one, and the arguments undoubtedly will prove exceedingly interesting to any one that takes even a slight interest in politics. It is a question that should be fast by that date. the people of Kansas are certain to cant afford to miss the opportunity at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium, Friday night, April 11. Admission free.

THE SILO AND SILAGE

Topic for Monthly Institutes in Kansas for Saturday Afternoon.

In October, 1909, there were only about sixty silos in Kansas. From March to December, 1910, probably six hundred stave and concrete silos were erected, and in this season I am sure a thousand silos will be built. There is much misapprehension relative to its value. The agricultural college, therefore, wishes to submit the following outline for a basis of discussion on Silo Day, April 15, 2:00 p. m.

- 1 The Silo as an economic farm building. Advantages, Difficulties, Problems.
 - 2 Who needs a Silo?
 - 3 Types and material of Silos.
- 4 Common Mistakes in building Silos.
- 5 Filling the Silo, time, machinery, methods.
 - 6 Crops best suited for silage.
- 7 Rate and methods of feeding for dairy cows, beef cattle, horses and sheep.
- 8 Location of Silo as to convenience of crops for filling, and for feeding.
- 9 Methods of determining sipe of Silo to be built.

J. H. MILLER,

Supt. Farmers' Institutes. Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, April 3, 1911.

The Aztex are wearing colors for Paul Wolcott.

GUY ALDRICH IS HERE

unteer Movement.

Guy Aldrich of New York City, who is the traveling secretary of the students' volunteer movement, arrived in Manhattan this afternoon. Tomorrow morning he will speak to the students in chapel and in the afternoon he will address an open meeting of the student vorunteer band. It is his business to travel over the country, working in connection with the Young Men's Christian association, to get student missionaries for foreign work. In the last 20 years this organization has sent 4,500 student missionaries to foreign coun-

Inter-Scholastic Track Meet.

There is every indication at present of a big attendance at the high school track meet which will be held at the College Athletic Park Saturday

Those who have the arrangements The Aggie teams have been coach- in charge state that much interest is shown, in the coming meet by high school men and that an interesting contest will be bulled off, which should give the College a line on future material for the College. County clubs should make it a point to see that men from home county have the best there is at the College.

The track is being completed and

The following schools have been have to settle sooner or later-you invited: Chapman, Clay Center Concordia, Herington, Junction City, of hearing the debate It will begin Manhattan, Marysville, Minneapolis, Salina, Axtell, Blue Rapids, Clifton, Delphos, Clyde, Enterprise, rank fort, Gypsum, Summerfield, Hope, Scandia, Washington, Waterville, Wamego, Alma, Greenleaf, Believille.

> To the Herald: The officers the the spring term elected Browning Literary society are:

President-Mina Ogilvie. Vice-president-Enen Nelson. Rec. Secretary-Mary Hoover. Cor. Secretary-Eva Surber. Treasurer-Alice Kiser. Pianist-Grace Kolterman.

Critics-Harriett Dunn, Elizabeth

Sentinels—Beulah Wingfield and Clara Sachau.

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Tan San, lb	60c
Hydrox, lb	40c

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Still Planning for the Festival

At a meeting of the May Fest'val committee held last week, May 11, was decided on as the date for this year's festival. This is the second and will be held on the college cam-It is the main social event of the college year for the entire college. The program will contain a crowning of the May Queen for which an elaborate ceremony is being planned a May pole dance by the ladies' gym classes, and also a dance in costume by the same class-Miss Enyart, physical director of the women's gym, will have charge of the drills.

In addition to these there will be an hour of the day given over to stunts by various college organizations and societies. All of the organizations of the college are being invited to submit stunts which must be in the hands of the three judges appointed by the May festival committees. Six of the best stunts will be selected. These will be performed by the societies submitting them on the afternoon of the festival. They are to be in pantomime and not over ten minutes in length, and the organization putting on the best stunt will be permitted to select a delegate to go to the summer conference, his or her expenses to be paid by the May Festival fund. If a girl is sent it will be to the conference at Cascade, Colorado. If a boy is sent it will be to the conference at Lake Geneva, Wis. Either one of these trips will be worth working for.

Last year more than 2,500 persons attended the festival exercises. With the more elaborate preparations this year there ought to be a still larger attendance from both the town and the college. The proceeds go to loans to students who desire to atten dthe summer conferences and are not able to pay all of their expenses. Note: Do not confuse the May Festival with the Play Festival, May 18.

Open House.

The Y. M. C. A. will have an "Open House" next Saturday evening. The ladies and gentlemen of the College are invited to come there and spend a pleasant evening with the high school guests. Gymnastic stunts and music will constitute the entertainment for those who co not enjoy punch.

The Hamilton society elected the following officers for spring term: President-P. C. Vilander.

Vice-president-James Benner. Rec. Secretary-L. H. Gould. Cor. Secretary—Jess Mitchell.

Treasurer—Roy Phillips. Critic-R. W. Edwards.

Marshal-G. E. Maroney. Assistant Marshal-E. O. Graves.

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"About a year ago I married a couple and the bridegroom had the nerve to ask me to cut the regular price half to \$2.50 when the regular price for both the license and ceremony was \$5.

"'I'll do you just like I do my own customers,' he said. 'You say the price is \$5; I'll just split the difference.'

"While he was doing this cheap alk his pretty little bride stood near us and blushed fit to xill. She was ashamed of him. He was in business here at that time, but I guess he has moved away.

"Well, I knew he nad the money and I told him to come across with the \$5 or I would not let him out of the office with the papers. He dug up the money then.

"Since I have been probate judge no one has ever asked me to 'knock' off the price of ceremony and the cost of the license entirely, but I have let several off without paying the fee due me which is \$2.50. I canusually tell when a man is really hard up."

SUCCESSOR IS PROF. FLINT

Comes to College in Place of Prof. Kinzer, Resigned.

Prof. P. N. Flint, who was appointed to succeed Prof. R. J. Kinzer in the animal husbandry department of the college, arrived in Manhattan this week. He comes to K. S. A. C. from the University of Arkansas. He is comparatively young for such a position, but has an excellent record as a professor of animal husbandry. He was graduated from the Michigan agricultural college in 1904.

Prof. Kinzer left the college last | • fall to become secretary of the American Herford Breeders' association.

Claude Connor '09 came in for the Minneapolis concert.

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PEOPLE.

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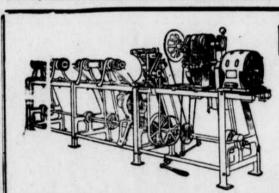


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Good pies its own \$100,000 specially designed and equipped building. Positions ough courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Actual Business Practice, Penmanship and Mathematics. Write for our beautiful illustrated catalogue giving full information free. Quincy, Illin

D. L. MUSSELMAN, Pres., Lock Box



Up-to-Date Manhattan Shoe Repairing Co.

OUR MOTTO:

"A pleased customer is our best advertisement.

J. SCOTT DAVIS, Proprietor

In Harlow Shoe Store.

Poyntz Avenue

LOCALS

Cora Trimmer '10 was in town the first of the week.

Clay Lint and George Young spent Sunday in Kansas City.

L. A. Hammers will spend the week end at his home near Wichita.

Frank Halm, a former student, was in town the first of the week.

Thornton Hayes' sisters Georgia and Helen are here visiting him, and College friends.

The Varsity Shop. Official uniform dealers. New and second hand. All supplies here.

Patrons of the Aggie Tailor Shop are requested to bring their work to their successors The Varsity Shop.

Louise Pressy, a short course student last term, was married March 28 to Mr. Charles Mahaffey of Topeka.

LOST-Last term a Japanese minx fur neck piece. Finder please return to 726 Leavenworth or call phone 577. Reward.

Margaret and Louise Walbrdige are enjoying a visit from their mother and brother who will remain until after Easter.

The S. S. T. girls gave a slumber party Friday night and a hike Saturday night in honor of their guests, Mattie Kirk and Rena Faubion.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is not open during these ane afternoons because out door exercise is more beneficial and Thompson is spending some time training the high school track and baseball teams.

He writes back: "I see more cows and less milk, more rivers and less water, and can see farther and see less than in any country I was ever in."

a Sunday afternoon meeting for of the opportunity of hearing him. young women.

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Office in Union National Bank Building down stairs.



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THE PALACE DRUG STORE

On Road to New P. O.

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WILL BUILD AN AEROPLANE

Santos Dumont Type to be Constructed at Junction City.

With the assistance of several friends, James McCarty of Junction City, will start the construction of a Demoselle aeroplane of the Santos Dumont type next Monday. Materials and supplies for the machine are on hand and a small model has already been completed. Mr. McCarty has not announced what he intends to do with the machine but it is presumed that he will give exhibition flights in this part of the state when it is finished after which he will travel over the country giving exhibitions.

Kunkel's Musical Hev:ew, St. Louis, Missouri:

The Blind Boone Concert Company filled a splendid engagement of four weeks in this city. The principal member of the company, John W. Boone, is one of the most wonderful pianists of recent years. His playing is remarkable, not because of his blindness, but because of his artistic excellence. John W. A Kansas farmer recently went to Boone is justly considered the suc-Arizona to buy up some cheap land. cessor of the celebrated Gottschalk. He grasps with marvelous rapidity any composition played for him, and the most difficult pieces are played after single reading. His engagements here drew crowded houses nightly. He has met the leading Miss Anna Brown, a graduate of professional men of the city and Wellesley who is traveling secretary the opinion is unanimous that he is of the Student Volunteer Movement the most wonderful artist before the will be at K. S. A. C. the last of public. We advise our patrons, wherthe month and will have charge of ever he appears, to take advantage At Marshall Theatre Wednesday, April 12.

> What is the use of repining?though sometimes its hard to be gay; for tomorrow the sun may be shining, althought it is cloudy today.

WE WANT TO DO YOUR Shoe Repairing

We have now started a shop in Aggieville and by using the very best material, combined with the knowledge of doing our work neatly and substantially we intend to make this the best shop in Aggieville. If you believed this you would give us your work. We can prove it if you give us a trial.

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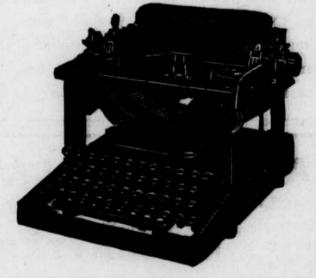
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VARNEY'S BOOK STORE, 311 Poyntz Avenue.

VOUR Clothes for Spring are a

matter we've given considerable attention to, without consulting you; we've gone ahead and got a lot of good things ready; and as we didn't know exactly what you may want, we've provided an immense variety for you to choose from.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

clothes are the chief feature of our business in clothes; we make them so because we believe they're the best clothes for our customers to wear; and that's what we're here for.

There's no reason why we shouldn't do the best we can for our customers: we have some knowledge of the clothing business; it's quite natural that we should know more about clothes—the quality, the tailoring, the style—than the average man not in the business. A part of the service we render is to put this knowledge at your disposal; to give you the benefit of it; to use it for your interests.

Our way of doing that is to give you a chance to get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; we feel that in this way we are doing you as real a service as can be done for you in clothes.

When you compare them with any other clothes made, you'll find that we have done pretty well by you.

V.S. ELLIOT

A medium predicts that we will soon be able to telephone to the dead. This will be a nice way of passing the time while we are waiting for the exchange to connect us with the living.

were ostriches so they might bolt National League Umpires' eyes. Aftwifie's biscuits, many wives also er all, what's the use of seeing wish their husbands were ostriches straight when the pitcher throws to supply feathers for their hats.

Miss Marguerite Gentry of Abilene was in town for the concert.

The price of butter has dropped from four to five cents. Creamery is now worth 25 cents and country 20 cents.

While some men may wish they They're not going to examine the the ball crooked?

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A Word to Students

We Believe We Have Solved the **Harvest Hand Problem**

Our "Sunflower" Combination Stacker will save the farmers of your locality thousands of dollars, heretofore annually paid for labor to save the wheat and hay.

You can help us to scatter the good news. Simply write the names and addresses of your farmer acquaintances on a card and mail it to F. E. McCALL, COLLEGE P. O. We will get it. You, as students, should assist in advancing the farmers' cause. Here is a chance to help.

Fraternally,

The McCall & Orendorff Mfg. Co.

10th and Yuma Sts.

MANHATTAN.

Phone 272

KANSAS

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 15, 1911.

Saturday

No. 55

MR. CAPPER PRESIDENT.

Regents Met and Elected Officers-A New Plan of Government

The regents of the three state schools of higher education met in Topeka last week and elected officers. For the K. S. A. C. board Mr. Arthur Capper of Topeka will serve as president, Mr. Edwin Taylor, of Edwardsville, as vice-president and President Waters as secretary. The regents of the schools also will govern the schools according to Governor Stubbs' "commission government" plan.

The new plan consists of committees and sub-committees for the investigation and conduct of the three schools. This plan will be experimental and may lead to a further consolidation at the next legislature. The course of study, finances and other matters of government will be investigated and reports made.

The three schools will have their own boards of regents for the two years. Regents Blackburn and Taylor have served one term each and were reappointed. Mr. Blackburn is the retiring president.

At Lake Geneva.

Eight hundred students are expected to attend the summer conference at Lake Geneva Wisconsin. Iowa is going to send two hundred men from her colleges and universities up there to get something that the colleges can not supply. The Y. M. C. A. men from Illonois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan plus the Aggie delegation will go to Geneva. We really belong to the Cascade Conference, but on account of a more convenient time and better equipment at Geneva, we have decided to go there this year. The conference opens June 16 and closes June 25.

Arranged Contests Schedule

At Thursday's meeting of the Inter-society spelling contest board the schedule was arranged for the first series of contests to be held as fol-

Web-Io contest Monday evening, April 24, Web Hall.

Hamp-Euros contest Monday evening April 24, Woman's Gym.

Frank-Athenian contest, Monday evening, April 24, Franklin Hall.

A.B.-Browning contest Saturday evening, April 22, Woman's Gym.

The words for the contest will be selected from the state text and from a list of words most commonly misspelled.

A copy of the rules as adopted by the Board will be published as soon as completed.

Chairman of Board.

Lee Gramley of Clay Center, was in Manhattan yesterday. He umpired the ball game between the Aggies and the Kaws.

HIGH SCHOOLS HERE TODAY.

About Sixty Athletes Will Compete in the Meet This Afternoon.

For the first time in the history of this institution, is the College to have as guests any great number of the high schools of the state. The meet here today is not an invitation meet, like the one held at K. U. eanh year, but is rather an annual meet of the high schools of this district.

The meet is held under the auspices of the Kansas Interscholastic association, and only this year has the state been divided up, holding as many meets as there are congressional districts.

The visitors are to be met at the trains by delegates of the Y. M. C. A., this work being under the direct supervision of Secretary Heald. There will be adequate preparation for ushering the visitors about the

GET OUT YOUR SPELLER

Societies to Contest For a Cup Offered by English Department.

The eight literary societies of the College are preparing for a series of spelling bees, to be held within the next few weeks, to determine which shall claim the cup that has been offered by the English Faculty to the society that shall prove to be the champion. The committee appointed by the societies with full power to act has arranged a schedule which is published in this issue. The rules that will govern the contests will be published in an early issue of this paper.

The lists of words to be used in the contests will be taken from the state text in spelling and from a list of words now being compiled by a member of the English Department and which will include the words actNEBRASKA METHODISTS LOST

Never Sure of Victory, But Always in the Lead, Aggies Won, 5-4.

Despite many a wierd and osseous stunt on the bases, and despite some rare throwing and fumbling, one J. P. Stack pulled the game from the Nebraska Wesleyans Tuesday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4.

Incidentally that 5 to 4 score seems to be a feature of the day whenever we play those Nebraskans. Clevenger brought down a bunch of old men largely, and seeing that the line-up of Aggie contenders were together for the first time it was anything but a feeling of assurance of victory that the stands saw the Nebraskans approach the plate at the first of the game.

The Aggies lost a golden opportunity to score in the first, no one out and two on the bases. Billings atmosphered, Young hit on almost to the pitcher, and Price hit a high foul to third. Disappointment.

The Nebraskans were the first to break into the run column. In the second, Holtorf opened with a single, took second on Hudson's neat sac rifice, went to third when Billings inserted a high ball over third, and pedaled for coveted heaven when Larson muddled a roller in deep short.

The town boys came back with interest at 100 per cent in their half. Larson glommed a bingle, Myers accepted the first of his four passes and both scored when Croyle dropped a two sacker in the center garden.

Everything resembled a Quaker meeting until the last of the fifth. Stack started a batting average for himself with a single over second. Just to make the records seem unbelievable he was credited with a stolen base. Speer combed a safe one and Judd went to third. Clel land bunted, Stack being nipped at home, Speer landing on third. Billings got a hit through short stop and two runners crossed.

Anderson scored one for the Nebraskans in the seventh. His hit, an error by Price, and an infield out placed him on third. Cole attached a hit and the ball registered a score.

Croyle crossed with what proved to be the winning run in the eighth. He was licensed to remain at first by a fielders choice. "Dad" then stole second and tallied on Speer's hit to

In the ninth came the real big doings of the custom. Crane got a life on Beaman's fumble. Mitchell drew the only transportation issued by Stack during the game. Cole smote the ether, but Sutton beamed a tripple, scoring his mates. Stringfellow who gained a reputation as a hitter last season advanced to saw a tie game. This big first sacka bingle, and it stood to reason that

FIRST ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD

TO-DAY APR. 15

Twenty-six High Schools of the Fifth Congressional District Have Been Invited to Participate.

Admission

College. Professor Holton has charge of this part of the program, which will include an inspection of the buildings and campus. The visitors will abstain from sight seeing long enough to attend chapel.

At two thirty in the afternoon the interscholastic track meet is scheduled to start at the new Athletic field. Work has been progressing rapidly on the track the last few days and it will probably be in fine

This is one of the golden oppor- in their classes. tunities for the College family support an athletic contest. A goodly number of the student body at this meet will do more in the way of advertising than an overflowing cup of hospitality.

Coach Whelan and Prof. Hamilton have had charge of the arrangements for the meet and from their predic-(Continued on Second Page)

ually misspelled by our students in their school work .

The literary societies are to be commended for their readiness to take up this new work in addition to what they are already attempting to do. That the work is needed has been demonstrated in one or two preliminaries that have already been held and by the reports that are being received from members of the faculty who have been asked to furnish lists of words misspelled by students

To Have Sheepskins.

The seniors have voted to pay the extra cost and will receive diplomas written on sheepskin instead of the conventional parchment. This is the first class to have their diplomas the plate and some far sighted ones written on "baa hide." The sheepskin diploma is beautiful and more er had been up four times without durable than the paper.

UNIFORMS

The Elite Tailor Shop will be glad to get your altering and trimming as we have an expert Military Tailor. You will be pleased with our cleaning and pressing, and you will be delighted with one of our Royal Suits. We Call and Deliver Goods.

Marshall Theatre.

this was certainly his scheduled moment. J. P. arose to the occasion and atmospheric equilibrium was all he disturbed.

Several deeds of merit should be recorded. Cole the Nebraska backstop had all the runners eating out of his mit on the steal to second. The throw of Billings to second with a man on third was one of the best shots ever credited to an Aggie catcher. Clelland placed a real bunt-down the first base line in the first inning, and his bunt with Stack on third would have netted a score had Stack been differently constituted.

The score:				RH	E
K. S. A. C 020	020	01	*	5 8	6
N. W010	001	00	2	4 8	4
K. S. A. C.	AB		R	H	E
Speer, If		4	1	2	0
Clelland, cf				1	0
Billings, c		3	0	2	2
Young, 1b		4	0	1	0
Price, 2b		4	0	0	0
Larson, ss		2	1	1	2
Beaman, ss		1	0	0	1
Myers, 3b		0	1	0	0
Croyle, rf		4	1	1	0
Stack, p		. 3	0	1	1
Neb. Wes.			R	H	E
Mitchell, If		. 4	1	0	0
Cole, c		. 5	0	1	2
Sutton, ss		. 5	0	2	0
Stringfellow, 1b		5	U	0	0
Holtorf, cf		1	1	3	0
Hudson, 3b		. 3	0	0	2
Swan, 2b		.4	0	0	0
Anderson, rf		. 4	1	1	0
Crane, p		. :;	1	1	0
At 8 O'clock Tonig			Veb	. H:	11.
Music	I	I.	H.	Lat	de
Reading	D.	J.	M	sein	ier
Easter in Other L					
Music					
Necessity of Fire-					
Buildings					
Oration					
Music					
Novelty					
Paper-Mexico					
Recitation					
Music					

Open House Tonight.

Styles in American Architecture.

..... M. L. Pearson

Webster Reporter . . H. W. Wilkison Associate Editor G. James

The Young Men's Christian Associatio nhome will be open to all visitors tonight. A good entertainment will be provided for the evening. Prof. Hamilton and Coach Michael Ahearn will speak. The gymnasium classes will perform some of their new stunts. Everybody is urged to come and have a good time.

Patrons of the Aggie Tailor Shop are requested to bring their work to their successors The Varsity Shop.

HIGH SCHOOLS HERE TODAY. (Continued from First Page).

tions there will be a classy meet this afternoon. Everyone out, and show the high school people that there is some real live spirit that is able to leak out of these walls of stone. Ordinarily a College will go to considerable expense to prepare an invitation meet. This comes to us without money and without price, as far as the Athletic Association is concerned. Come out this afternoon and by your patronage make the meet next year a far larger one. Admission 25c.

David Starr Jordan the Speaker. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University will be the commencement speaker this year. He is probably the greatest scientist in America today and the College is fortunate in securing him for its annual speaker.

Professor Conrad and two of his students were in Topeka the first of the week and laid out a tunnel for the state asylum at that place.

WHY DOES

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K. S. A.C. Baseball Team

USE

A. G. Spalding Bros. Baseball Supplies?

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It will pay you to give some time this Spring to getting acquainted with the "points" of

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"BY THE ENEMY'S HANDS."

The Play to be Given by Cadets, on April 27.

The cast of the military play "By the Enemy's Hands is rehearsing each evening in preparation for the presentation of the play April 27 at the College Auditorium. Professor Everett P. Johnston is coaching the cast and those who have had the opportunity of listening to the rehearsals are enthusiastic in their praise of the drama and the ability of the amateur actors and actresses

Following is a synopsis of the play and the cast:

Act 1. Office of the Commandant at Fort Clay. No news from Fort Clinton. Love and jealousy. Professor Dobbs, the only man" who can cure anybody of anything. The betrothal. Capture by the Indians. The The temperance stolen dispatch. Missionary. The dastardly scheme. The arrest.

Act II. A deserted cabin in the mountains, the same night. The Professor's wooing. Plot of the Captain and Indian Chief; "you capture the fort and I'll sieze the girl." The interrupted marriage. Death of the Retawah's conversion, minister. Alice's restoration. The broken parole, the arrest of the Lieutenant.

Act II. The barracks at Fort Clay, next morning. Lieut. Parker in prison, and interview with Alice. The Professor and his wife looking out for rooms, Dolphie and Susie. The court martial. The accusation, and plea of "Guilty-but-. Attack on the north fort by the Indians. Beshell. The prison door shattered. Free! Free! Recapture of the fort and victory.

Act IV. Same as Act III. Dolphie and Susie, their terror: "suppose the soldiers have lost the battle." Release of the prisoners. The plot unraveled. Death of Capt. Boyd Wiffles' confession. The Lieutenant triumphant. "Take her, Parker, and my blessing."

CAST.

Colonel Aylesworth, commandant at Fort Clay.... Harold D. O'Brien. Captain Boyd, officer at Fort Clay E. H. Smies. Lieutenant Parker, officer at Fort Clay Elmer O. Graper

Corporal Quimby, who stutters...

..... Louis Hutto Doctor Sharp, regimental surgeon

..... Lucian Hobbs Rev. Pennington, missionary to the IndiansG. R. Russell Prof. Adolphus Dobbs, a doctor with facial St. Vitus dance. . Wm. Hayes

Lone Star, Chief of the Sioux Indians..... Willard D. Murphy Wicles, a camp follower. Chas. Stacey Alice Aylesworth, the Colonel's daughter Ruth Bates

Mrs. Stiggins, a temperance reformer Alite Karr Sally, maid at the fort, with passio nfor opera Florine Fate Retawah, Lone Star's daughter. . .

..... Irene McCreary Courier, Frank C. Cross

Soldiers, etc.

Time-The present. Locality-Military post in the far

Tickets are on sale at the College Book store, the Cooperative Book store, the Palace Drug Store, Willard's drug store, Halstead and Manshardt Clothing Co., and by student solicitors.

Present Saber Again.

Fecheimer Bros. & Co., of Cincinnati, who have supplied the cadet uniforms for four years have again presented a saber as the prize to the captain having the best drilled company of cadets.

The competitive drill is an annual affair and is looked forward to by the cadets. The saber is valued at \$50 and is a beauty. Every man in every company will work the harder trayed by Capt. Boyd. The bursting in order that his captain will win the coveted prize.

> The saber is on display at the Varsity Shop which is the official distributing place for Fecheimers uniforms which are used by the cadets at K. S. A. C.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD SEMJ-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Satur-day during the College year by the stu-dents of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in Single copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorim-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

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C. Lee ArcherAss't Business	Manager
H. Clay LintAss't Business	Manager
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Bruce McKee	Reporter

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Today, College Athletic Field, 2:30 p. m. First Annual Interscholastic Track Meet.

Saturday, April 15, 8 o'clock Y. M. C. A. open house for track boys.

Tuesday, April 18. Military inspection.

Friday, April 21. Conege Athletic Park, baseball K. S. A. C. vs K. U.

Saturday, April 22. College Athletic Park, baseball. K. S. A. C. vs K. U.

Tuesday, April 25. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn.

Wednesday, April 26. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn.

Thursday, April 27, Cadet Play, "By the Enemy' Hands," College Auditorium.

Friday, April 28. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Fairmount College.

Wednesday, May 3. College Athletic Park. Baseball. R. S. A. C. vs. College of Emporia.

Saturday, May 6. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas State Normal.

Thursday, May 11. College Campus May Festival.

EDITORIAL

MISS THE BAND.

This year's baseball season is indeed unique. In more ways than one it differs from all others. feature which it lacks is band music. A College game without the band seems lacking.

The band boys have always furnished music and in turn have been tendered courtesies in the way of passes. The condition of the association treasury made the athletic board's issuance of passes as small as possible. This is the reason we have no band music.

The boys cannot be asked to play without the usual extens'on of courtesies and the association cannot well

afford to issue the passes asked by the musicians.

But we miss the music. If an arrangement of some sort between the band men and the management would result in having the music the fans would be appreciative. The music would differentiate the games from the conventional happenings at a town-league game. Baseball is featured with many intermissions and a band would help. May we have it?

LEARNING TO SELECT.

The spring term with its many diversions is progressing and all that is offered for the approval of the students seems to be supported. Yet there is a difference from former years. Then everyone endeavored to take in everything that came along. Now everyone selects that which interests or entertains him especially. The school is large enough and the time is better improved when there are enough supporters for all the enterprises and enterprises enough for the satisfaction of all. It broad and better education.

EIGHTEEN MILES PER MINUTE.

Driving Wheel of tSeam Turbine at the College Some Traveler.

Out at the college there is a big steam turbine in the engine room the driving wheel or which makes 11,800 revolutions a minute. If this wheel was running on a path, it would travel around the world in a little more than a day. It runs at the rate of about 1,000 miles per hour or nearly 18 miles per minute. It is a 200-horsepower engine and these figures give one an idea of how strong such a machine must be built to stand the wear and tear resulting from such a speed.

Daily Prayer Meetings.

Beginning next Tuesday the Y. M. C. A. will hold regular daily meetings for prayer. They will be held in Prof. McKeever's class room F 28 and will begin at 1:15. We believe that these meetings are essential for the spiritual growth of the association. All young men and faculty members are urged to attend these meetings.

P. C. Crabtree, lecturer on farm management, was at Scott City Friday and Saturday where he acted as judge at a stock show. He has been kept pretty busy this spring doing similar work all over Kansas.

Mary and Helen Parsons are enjoying a visit from their mother.

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TELEPHONE 67

STUDENT'S BEWARE

One company paid the National League \$50,000,00, and contracted to furnish the balls for the season; for the privilege of placing its trade mark on that Leagues Baseball Supplies.

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The Students' Co-Operative Bookstore.

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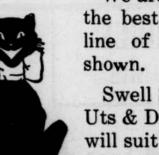
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Yours to Please

Moore Bros. & Co. maning the



KAWS PRESENTED ONE

Numerous Errors Made it Look Like being excellent. Corner Lot Baseball.

Thursday afternoon the whole assortment of Agg'e pastimers were instrumental in handing the Topeka Kaws a 6 to 0 victory. While we cannot be expected to defeat the professionals, yet there must be something wrong when a team gathers in they were not trying their hardest. 6 runs with only 5 hits. The chief reason for said happenstance lying in those eleven errors made by the flingers of the 9 incn; five ounce.

The Kaws took a good lead in the first. Hagord drew four straight balls. Moore sent a neat hit through second on a hit and run play. Sabrie smote a hot one through Hall for a hit, Hacord scoring. Thomason got on via a fielders choice, Moore denting the pan. Brettenstein flew out to Croyle, and Sabrie scored on the plan when Billings dropped Croyle's throw in home.

Just to make the pill all the more bitter, McGrath struck out the first two Purples that faced him. The Kaws got one in the fourth. Brettenstein got a bingle, stole second and came home on Hawkins hit to center.

In the fifth Moore got on by way of a fielders choice, stole second, went to third on Sabrie's out, Hall to Young, and tallied when "Red" made a poor throw that got through Myers to head Moore at third.

The final score for the visitors came in the ninth. Bretenstein drew a pass, took second on Larson's error, and scored when Billings heaved one over Myers spire.

In the sixth Mike made an entire change of front save for Billings and Young. The Missouri Valleyans who

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now appeared on the field performed well, the work of Beaman at third

Dingee who suppalnted Hall during the general shake-up held the Kaws to no hits and one run.

While the score of 6 to 0 is not bad in itself, considering the caliber of the opponents, yet during the last part of the game it was evident that

For the visitors the fielding of Hopke was of the classiest variety. This man has been in the fast company and he certainly made easy chances out of the difficult ones.

	The score:	RI	E
	K. S. A. C 000 000 000	3	11
9	Kaws300 110 001-6	5	3
200	Players. AB R	Н	E
1	K. S. A. C.		
	Speer ,1f 3 0	1	0
	Clelland, cf 2 0	0	0
	Billings, c 4 0	0	2
		0	3
	Price, 2b 2 0	0	0
	McCallum, ss 2 0	1	1
	Myers, 3b 2 0	0	2
	Croyle, rf 2 0	0	0
	Hall, p 2 0	1	2
	Dingee, p 1 0	0	0
	Wolcott, rf 0	0	0
	Vale, cf 1 0	0	0
	Pollom, 2b 1 0	0	0
7	Larson, ss 1 0	0	1
0	Beaman, 3b 1 0	0	0
-	Dresser, rf 0	0	0

	Kaws.	AB	R	H	E
	Hafford, 3b	3	1	0	0
	Moore, 2b	4	2	1	(
	Sabrie, 1b				2
	Thomason, If				(
3	Hopke, ss	4	0	0	(
	Bretenstein, cf rf				
	Kearns, rf, cf, c			0	(
	Hawkins, c, cf			1	. (
	McGrath, p				(
	Beacher				(

Earned runs Kaws 1; Base Balls off Dingee 1, off Hall 1; Struck out by Hall 2, Dingee 1; by McGrath 2, Beecher 3; Time of game 1:25. Umpire-Gramley.

Easter Program.

At Presbyterian church Sunday evening, April 16.

Organ Prelude.

Anthem, "Christ our Passover"-

Reverie for Violin and Harp-Tolhurst-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown Anthem: "As it Began to Dawn"-Vincent-Full Chorus.

Solo: The Holy City-Adams-Mr. J. Z. Martin.

"Oh Glorious Morning"-Brainierd-Men's Chorus.

Solo: Be Comforted ye that Mourn -Fisher-Mrs. E. P. Johnston.

Ta Deun-King Hall-Postlude.

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SOME TRACK TEAM.

Coach Whelan Says That There is Hogs do Better if You Can Move Good Material Out.

Coach Whelan has omitted some of the early spring dope on his bunch of track aspirants this year, but the other day he divulged, making a tune about like this.

One week from Saturday the Aggies have their first meet of the year, tangling with the Baker Methodists on ther own track. There is a possibility of a meet with the K. C. Y. M. C. A. in the near future. That's all the dates the Coach told about.

A projection of the old men includes the faces of Capt. Christian, Jake Holmes, Ambler, Fowler, with Carr and Pyles laboring under heavy assignements, but who will probably be out later.

Of the new men, Hehn the bisket ball captain for next winter is out for the weights. Howard Young has been performing with the pole. Stark is a miler and half miler. rwin and Shaffer are good on the mile. This pair covered the mile in practice at 4:51. For the two mile Perrill has been covering the distance in good form.

In the high jump, Kennedy is going fine, and a new man on the hurdles who evaded the tariff laws and came from Oklahoma is Fix.

In the weights Smith and Gates are men of high school experience.

While the Coach did not make any predictions, unless he has an unusual amount of bad luck in the way of hospital list he expects to have good team this year. At any rate the new men look like coming stars to the Coach and whether they will blossom this year remains to be hoped for and seen.

Jack Richards was in the Nationalist office yesterday and subscribed for the daily. In speaking of rates six or seven of the Richards family who take your daily, you ought to make us a family rate." This certainly is a good record for one family.

Are Taking Their Lessons.

The senior boys are dining at the Domestic Science dining room and are receiving their instruction in manners that has been so widely advertised. The boys report much benefit and plenty of good things that please the inner man.

Jesse Mitchell and J. B. Brown are attending the State Student Volun teer convention at Salina, April 14, 15 and 16.

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Their Home When Necessary

Make your hog houses portable and move them as often as possible. Disease among hogs can very often be prevented in this way. Where many animals are housed continually in one house, and fed in or around that place, the surroundings are sure to become more or less unsanitary.

On the average farm the house receives very little attention. It is never cleaned; the same old bedding is left in it from year to year. The dust that accumulates affords an excellent place for bacteria to breed, and is often a source of disease. If sickness of any kind breaks out in a herd, every part of the hog shed should be cleaned and disinfected, because the germs often remain in the dust and refuse for a long period. If other hogs are kept in the same place without cleaning or disinfecting, they are likely to get the same disease.

A portable hog house can be put wherever desired, especially if some of the hogs are sick and it is necessary to keep them separated from the others. It is the most natural and sanitary house and has been used successfully at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

A hog house should be on a high, dry site, preferably on one that is somewhat sandy, so it will drain well. It may be a little colder in winter, but it is much cooler in summer. In Kansas it is just as important to have a cool place in summer as a warm place in winter.

Portable hog houses should be moved occasionally to a fresh piece of ground. Feeding the hogs at different places avoid unsanitary conditions. In houses where the hogs are fed on the floor, a part of the floor Mr. Richards said: "There are about always is wet, and the entire buildinfi is disagreeable. In the small . houses the hogs are cleaner and are more thrifty; the nogs will not gather in one shed during cold weather and pile up. This often results in loss by smothering those at the bottom of the pile. Portable log houses usually are burt to accomreciate from four to six mature hogs or ten to twenty shoats.—The Kansas Industrialist.

> Remember that Dr. Holt teaches a class in the study of the rural communities. This class will hold its first meeting next Sunday in the Congregational church parlors at 9:00 a. m. This is a Y. W.,-Y. M. C. A. class. Dr. Holt is certainly qualified to teach this subject because he has been selected to teach this same work at Cascade this spring.

Students

I am now located at 1116 Moro---in Harrison's Store--prepared to do first class cleaning and pressing.

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Young men and women to learn our course in business, typewriting shorthand. banking. Good positions always ready. No pay for tuition resuired until a position is secured. If interested write today, ad- * dressing Central Kansas Bustness College, Abilene, Kansas.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

PEOPLE.

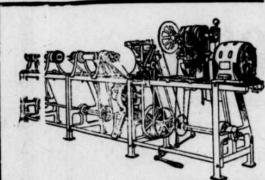
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Poyntz Avenue

LOCALS

Mrs. T. W. Green is visiting relatives in Iola.

Ed Larson spent Sunday at his home at Vesper, Kansas.

The annual Hamp-Io egg roast will be held at Wild Cat tonight.

The Varsity Shop. Official uniform dealers. New and second hand. All supplies here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cushman returned to Manhattan yesterday after a visit in Hutchinson.

Just at this moment we can't imagine anything funnier than a baldheaded barber with long whiskers.

Margaret Davidson returned Wednesday from a weeks visit in Topeka. While there she was the guest of Jessie Travis.

LOST—Last term a Japanese minx fur neck piece. Finder please return to 726 Leavenworth or call phone 577. Reward.

Marjorie McMahon, one of the Fairmount debaters, will be the guest of Katharine Stewart and Kate Blackburn over Sunuday.

Scarlet fever in Manhattan is on the decline and the measles are wide-spread. Many pupils of the public schools are out of school on account of measles, Prof. J. E. Edgerton says.



Take a KODAK

With you---more pleasure than the trip itself---you will find a complete stock at

THE PALACE DRUG STORE

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No Fresymen Barred

May Festival Plans Progressing.

Much interest is being taken in the "Stunt Contest" which will be one of the features of the May Festival on the Campus may 11th. Practically all the important organizations are planning to submit plans for stunts which must be in at the College post-office not later than Wednesday afternoon, April 19th. The judges who will decide which are the six best stunts are Mrs. Emil Pfuetze, B. W. Smith and Mrs. E. T. Heald.

Several hundred people will take part in the program. One hundred will participate in the crowning of the May Queen ceremonies.

Jim Smith the K. W. catcher who was injured in the K. U.-K. S. A. C. game Saturday is in the hospital and it is thought his skull is fractured.

Shoe Repairing

We have now started a shop in Aggieville and by using the very best material, combined with the knowledge of doing our work neatly and substantially we intend to make this the best shop in Aggieville. If you believed this you would give us your work. We can prove it if you give us a trial.

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VOUR Clothes for Spring are a

matter we've given considerable attention to, without consulting you; we've gone ahead and got a lot of good things ready; and as we didn't know exactly what you may want, we've provided an immense variety for you to choose from.

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clothes are the chief feature of our business in clothes: we make them so because we believe they're the best clothes for our customers to wear; and that's what we're here for.

There's no reason why we shouldn't do the best we can for our customers; we have some knowledge of the clothing business; it's quite natural that we should know more about clothes—the quality, the tailoring, the style—than the average man not in the business. A part of the service we render is to put this knowledge at your disposal; to give you the benefit of it; to use it for your interests.

Our way of doing that is to give you a chance to get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; we feel that in this way we are doing you as real a service as can be done for you in clothes. When you compare them with any other clothes made, you'll find that we have done pretty well by you.

W.S. ELLIOT

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The landladies of Ithaca, N. Y., are hereafter to be protected from unseemly disturbances by student roomers. A Cornell sophomore was recently arrested and fined ten dollars for yelling, pounding on the floor, kicking and raising a big commotion.

under the supervision of Dr. D. A. ous colds.

Sargent, the physical director. As a result, eight football players have been announced as the strongest men in the university.

An unusual number of failures is predicted for the mid-winter examinations at Cornell because of an epi-A tabulation of another sort was demic of grip and mumps. Nearly made a Harvard recently when a ser- one hundred students are in the inies of strength tests were carried on firmary with swollen cheeks or seriFOR HIGH GRADE

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A Word to Students

We Believe We Have Solved the **Harvest Hand Problem**

Our "Sunflower" Combination Stacker will save the farmers of your locality thousands of dollars, heretofore annually paid for labor to save the wheat and hay.

You can help us to scatter the good news. Simply write the names and addresses of your farmer acquaintances on a card and mail it to F. E. McCALL, COLLEGE P. O. We will get it. You, as students, should assist in advancing the farmers' cause. Here is a chance to help.

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KANSAS

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 19, 1911.

Wednesday

No. 56

JUDGES SELECTED.

Other Plans For the May Festival-Classes Will be Excused.

Mrs. Emil Pfuetze, Mrs. E. T. Heald and B. W. Smith compose the committee that will select the six best stunts submitted by the societies and fraternities of the College for the May Festival.

These judges will not act on the day of the festival but will act in the preliminaries only. Their selection of the six best stunts will be judged by another committee.

Those having charge of the festival are planning continually to make this the better of the two festivals of K. S. A. C. Classes will be excused on the day of the ceremonies in time to give all a chance to attend.

This will be a great outdoor event and all will attend. The magazines and eastern newspapers are telling of the big festivals to be given at the big schools of the United States. Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Oberlin, Leland Stanford and scores of other representative schoc's are planning and anticipating their annual outdoor fetes. K. S. A. C. is in line and the success of the venture is assured again this year.

Close the Postoffice Sunday?

The postmaster general of the United States has recently written to the postmasters throughout the country asking them to take up the matter of closing their postoffices on Sundays in order to give the clerks a rest. Mr. Deputy, the local postmaster is interested in the movement and following his suggestion the Y. M. C. A. will devote the meeting Thursday night to a consideration of this subject. The meeting will be in the hands of the students for open discussion, while Mr. Deputy will be present to give his views. As many as 4,000 people of Manhattan have their mail called for every Sunday, and it requires that all the 22 employees give from three and a half to four and a half hours at the office every Sunday. The men are invited to come out to the discussion Thursday night.

There will be but one exception to the prohibition of dates on any nights other than Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It was decided after a heated argument, to permit the girls to have friends accompany them home from the library if they chose. The library is located on the summit of Mt. Oread and is a long distance from many of the houses where the young women have rooms. There was one provision to this concession however, and this was to the effect that none of the girls who were accompanied home should stop on the way to partake of refreshments at any of the ice cream parlors.—Capital.

Robert Taylor heard the Messiah at Lindsborg last week.

Regulated Dates at K. U.

Moonlight strolls over the campus on mid-week nights at K. U., tete a tetes in ice cream parlors and soft drink emporiums, or after dark seances on the front porches of girls' rooming houses have been put rigidly under the ban at the University of Kansas. And it was due to the Women's Student Government association and the different sororities that this prohibition was placed on pleasures that interfere with the preparation of the following day's recitations in the class rooms.

Any violations of the new ruling are to be reported to a committee appointed from among their own number, and if it is deemed advisable, the young women will report to the disciplinary committee of the faculty, and when they believe deliberately fail to observe the regulations they have made.

Entertained the Phi Kappa Phi.

The members of the Phi Kappa Phi sorority were entertained at a delightful Easter party Friday evening by their patroness Mrs. L. E. Call at her home on North Ninth street. The evening's entertainment was making gay Easter bonnets out of tissue paper and a pretty Easter favor was given as a prize for the best millinery talent displayed. Mrs. Call served a tempting two-course lunch carrying out the Easter idea There were fourteen young ladies present and the hostess was assisted in the entertaining and serving by Miss Florence Warner, Miss Ada Noves and Miss Nell Miles.

Prof. and Mrs. Willard Entertain.

Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained Friday night for the Chemistry Department force of the college of which Dr. Willard is chief, at the Willard

DICKINSON COUNTY

TOOK PENNANT.

Won Over Other High Schools on Athletic Field Saturday.

Dickinson County High school, Chapman, took 53 1-2 points and made way with 18 prizes and a large pennant awarded the winner of the first annual interscholastic track and field meet of the fifth congressional district Saturday afternoon. Dickinson County bunch took first and fourth in the hundred yards, Ptatling first in 10 3-5; took third and Peatling tied Henderson of Aima for first in the 220 dash in 24 3-5; took first and third in the quarter, Gorman making the good time of 60 3-5; took fourth in the halfmile, Root of Clay, winning in 2:17 2-5; took third in the mile, which was won easily by Root of Clay in 5:11 1-5; took second and third in the high hurdles, won by Kovarik of Junction City in 19 flat; took second and tied for third in the low hurdles. St. John of Alma taking first in 28 flat. In the field events Dickinson took second in the pole vault, won by Kerans of Alma at 8:6; took second in the high jump, Moll of Onaga, going 5:5 for first place; took third in the broad jump, which was won handily by Lee of Junction; took second and third in the discus, Hall of Junction winning first with a record of 102.7 feet; And first and third in the shot put, R. Taylor getting first with 39.08. Clay Center won the relay easily, leading all the way around the course. Alma ran second in the relay, and was closest competitor for first place in the meet, scoring 29 points.

The teams ranked as follows: Dickinson 53 1-2; Alma 29; Junction 21 1-2; Clay 19; Onaga 16; Manhattan 1. Gorman of Dickinson equalled the state high school record in the quarter; Hall made a new high school record for the discus. Root of Clay Center showed excellent form in the mile and half-mile R. Taylor, the 200 pounder from Dickinson, placed in every contest which he entered. Professor J. B. Whelan acted as referee. Profeser J. O. Hamilton had charge of

Friday and Saturday at 4 p. m. Admission (each game) - - - 50c AUTO. SPACE FREE. Children, under 14, - -

THE BIG GAMES OF THE SEASON!

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Volunteer attended the Student Conference at Salina, report that it ty two-course luncheon. was a good conference. Among the speakers were Guy Aldrich, C. W. Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitehair, H. L. Heinzman, and a

er meetings at the College Tuesday. The meetings are held in Room 26 ton, P. J. Newman, C. E. Millard, R. at 1:15 and close in time for the classes. All men are invited.

The subject at the Thursday evening meeting this week is "Should the postoffice of Manhattan be closed Sun day afternoons?" As about 2,000 college students have their mail called for every Sunday afternoon this is a subject that concerns all.

Prof. Mary P. Van Zlie spent Monday in Topeka.

home on Moro street. The evening J. B. Brown and J. C. Mitchell who was pleasantly spent in conversation after which the hostess served a dain-

The guest list included Mr. and the arrangements for the meet. B. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King, returned missionary by the name of Mr. and Mrs. C.A.A. Utt, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin, and Mrs. J. S. The men began to hold noon pray- Hughes, Miss Dunpon, Miss Odessa Dow Miss Ada Lewis, Miss Alice Mel-C. Wiley and Mrs. Gutsche.

> Professor W. H. Andrews acted as one of the judges in the debate between the high school representing the sixth and seventh Congressional districts, on Friday evening, April 14. Thee debate was held in the Auditorium of the Western State Normal School. The Hill City high school represented the sixth district and the Ashland high school represented the seventh district.

Minister Appreciates Editor's Position

Here is a minister who appreciates the editor. At a recent editorial convention he offered the following toast: "To save an editor from starvation, take his paper liberally. To save him from despair, send him every item of news of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity, write your correspondence on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes."-Exchange.

Kate Blackburn is expecting her mother tomorrow for a week's visit.

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Marshall Theatre.

FAIRMOUNT OUT-TALKED US

Won Both Ends of the Inter-Collegiate Debate.

Fairmount College won the decision in each of the two debates held last Friday night. The decision of the judges at Manhartan was unanimous for the visitors, who had the negative of the question; "Resolved that the constitution of the state of Kansas should be amended to provide for the initiative and referendum." The Wichita debate, in which the Agricultural College team took the affirmative, went to the Congregationalists by a two to one vote of the judges.

E. A. Vaughn, Guy Pingree, and Ivan Moorhead represented the College at home; Ober Nossaman, Marjorie McMahon, and John Ripperton upheld the negative side. The visitors outclassed the home boys in delivery; an unfortunate allusion to state politics did not help the case of the affirmative any with the judges or the audience. Ivan Moorhead made an excellent argument for the negative, but his voice did not carry well in the large auditorium. Mr. Vaughn's rebuttal was ably prepared and well given, but he could not refute the terse comparison of the progressive laws of the two states, Oregon and Kansas, that was the backbone of the argument of Mr. Ripperton. Miss McMahon's speech was well received by the audience of over 400 that listened to the debate.

The judges were Professor C. C. Kochendoerfer of McPherson College, A. B. Albaugh, superintendent of the schools of Clay Center, and A. B. Allison of McPherson. Professor J. E. Kammeyer presided.

S. E. Houk, Lee Gould, and W. B. Honska represented the College at Wichita against Bert McCluggage, Merle Moon, and John Jones of Fairmount. According to reports from Callahan-town the Aggie team was as good as the Congregationalists in argument, but lost out on delivery.

These were the second series of annual debates with Fairmount, the two schools getting an even break last year on the question of a permanent tariff commission.

The Websters elected the following officers for the spring term.

President—Himler Laude.

Vice-president—H. W. Wilkison.

Rec. Secretary—E. L. Hagerman.

Cor. Secretary—Perry Davis.

Critic—Floyd Nichols.

Marshal—M. S. Collins.

Assistant Marshal—C. S. Stratton.

Treasurer—M. L. Pearsons.

Baker Orange; K. S. A. C. has twenty-five games on her schedule. Poor Baker has only eleven. IT'S BROKEN LEG WAS "SET"

Most Horses Are Killed When They Break a Leg—The Value of This One Was \$5,000.

When a horse gets a leg broken the owner seldom ever makes any attempt to have the leg "set". Many horses have broken their legs here in Manhattan and they usually are killed.

Last Tuesday a pony named "Cupid," and owned by a man who was traveling with a small wild west show, borke one of its front legs when it stuck its leg in a wheel of a moving wagon. The accident occurred near Randolph. The owner of the pony said it was worth \$5,000 -it didn't look it—and he called Dr. Bales who set the leg and placed it in a plaster cast. Then straps were put around the animal's body and it was lifted off its feet by a block and tackle. This was done to keep Cupid from using his leg and to allow the bone to heal. It is said that a heavy horse cannot be strung up in this manner and that is why many horses are killed.

"I Havent Received A Letter For Six Months."

What a common expression this is, but why? Did you ever consider the quality of stationery you have been sending to your triends? If you send

CRANE'S LINEN

you send the best. Crone's Linens are in a class by themselves and although they are far superior to all others, they cost no more than the "common kind."

Special Die Stamped Stationery for Eurodelphian, Ionion and Webester Literary Societies.

5 per cent cash discount.

College Bookstore

L. H. ENDACOTT, Manager



- ¶ A "clothes" education is equally as valuable as any you get from books—and often stands you in **better** stead.
- It will pay you to give some time this Spring to getting acquainted with the "points" of

THE SYSTEM CLOTHES

I Expert designers—skilled and thrifty tailors—exclusive and thoroughly tested fabrics are not **alone** the factors which make these clothes the leaders, for they have a distinction and permanency of "good looks" that only a perfect knowledge of young men's needs can impart.

HALSTEAD & MANSHARDT

CLOTHING COMPANY.

SUCCESSORS TO JOHN COONS.

K. U. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Broke Even at Lawrence, and Have Good Chances Here.

At four o'clock Friday afternoon comes the realization of all that the enthusiasts for the adoption of Missouri Valley rules had hoped. Capt. Haller will bring his aggregation of pastiming Jayhawkers for the last two games of the season to be played under those rules.

The Aggies hooked one of the games from the Kansans at Lawrence two weeks ago and the other game, would have been a pretty evenly contested game but for one cruel and hard hearted inning. Hall who won his game at Lawrence and who held the enemy to one score in the last four innings of the second game, will pitch the first game here. Maybe if he is going good he will appear the second day also. At any rate with Hall in the box the Jayhawkers haven't a thing on the Aggies. The Kansans admit that their pitching staff isn't the best, and some of the Aggies are about due for a few bingles, so that there is plenty of room up above for the big the "Importance nationally, of the smoke.

Since the inspection is over, the baseball audience will probably be favored with a few selections from the band. Mike dished out the following lineup for the first game. Pitcher Hall, Catcher Billings, First base Young, Second base Larson, Short stop Beaman, Third base, Pollom, Left field Croyle, Center field report of the rural commission mem-Clelland, right field Vale.

The game Friday promises to be one of the best of the season, and undoubtedly there will be some audience, probably for their names sake. The grandstand is practically finished, and there will be seating capacity for all.

DRS. COLT & CAVE

Res. Phone, Colt, 308 Res. Phone Cave, 140

Office in Union National Bank Building down stairs.

Olney's Music Store.

Everything in MUSIC Violin Repairing a Specialty Marshall Building.

Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Class in Rural Sociology.

Last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock aobut 40 or 45 young men and women met at the Congregational church to begin a study of the Report of the Country Life Commission and Pres. Roosevelt's message to Congress, under Dr. A. E. Holt.

The question "Is the rural community being exploited for the benefit of the city," brought out the following:

The fact that the farmers are growing rich and moving to town is robbing the rural communities of their best leaders for the benefit of

The city church is receiving the flower of rural community without making an equal return.

An old Chinese proverb sums the situation up in these words: The well being of the people is like a tree; agriculture is its root, manufeature and commerce its branches, and life; if the root is injured the leaves fall ,the branches break away, and the tree dies.

The lesson next Sunday will be on rural community." Some reports will be given on "Why the boy leaves the farm;" "The life of the woman on the farm" and etc.

Other lessons will be, "The present situation in rural life," "Reconstruction of the rural life," and "Personal leadership in the rural communities." Besides a study of the bers of the class will be asked from time to time to report on some special phase of the subject.

If you are not already in the class join us next Sunday at 9 oclock. Be prompt as the class will begin and close on time and will be an hour of intense interest to those present. We expect to see quite an increase in number next Sunday. Will you G. E. D. be one?

News from Ray Ramage says that he is improving from his recent severe illness and is able to sit up. He has been very seriously ill at his home in Arkansas City for the past

Officers of Students' Council. Hilmer Laude—President. Stanley Clark-Vice-president. Flora Morton-Sec-Treasurer.

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Sandwiches:

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Cars Leave College Entrance Via

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Fourth Street Line on the hours; 20 and 40 minutes after the hours.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year in Single copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorin-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE \$200 2 RINGS.

THE STAFF

A. Endacott	Editor
G. C. Van NesteBusiness	Manager
C. Lee ArcherAss't Business	Manager
H. Clay LintAss't Business	Manager
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Jennett McKee	Reporter

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 21. Cottege Athletic Park, baseball K. S. A. C. vs K. U.

Saturday, April 22. College Athletic Park, baseball. K. S. A. C. vs

Tuesday, April 25. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn.

Wednesday, April 26. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn.

Thursday, April 27, Cadet Play "By the Enemy' Hands," College Auditorium.

Friday, April 28. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Fairmount College.

Wednesday, May 3. College Athletic Park. Baseball. R. S. A. C. vs. College of Emporia.

Saturday, May 6. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas State Normal.

Thursday, May 11. College Campus May Festival.

EDITORIAL

THE MAY FESTIVAL

The time in our school history has come when events are not referred to as "first annual." We can write of annual events that have passed.

One of these the May Festival is the one big open-air entertainment of the year. Our beautiful campus is especially adopted for such occasions and the whole school will look forward to the second Festival at K. S. A. C.

Other schools feature this form of entertainment and we can develop here an annual fete that will compare favorably with any.

Some of the Eastern colleges make them elaborate and it is an honor to be chosen to take part in the dances, dramas and other features of the entertainment.

K. S. A. C should not lose sight of the fact that these institutions will become time honored and students in attendance now will jour-

ney miles in the future to attend one of these college functions. To make them permanent and of such nature as to merit much attention every individual occasion must be complete in every detail.

The societies of the College and other organizations among the students have an excellent opportunity to make this distinctly a College day.

The winding of the May pole last year was beautiful and extra and more elaborate features are to be added this year. It is for the College to make this a great event.

THE HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

A successful event for both the College and the high schools of the fifth congressional district was the track meet last Saturday.

The students turned out in large numbers and the crowd was the largest that has attended a track meet for some time here. Two reasons may be given for this; the nearness of our new athletic field and the half-holiday.

And the meet was not the chief reason for the large attendance. Every student seemed to consider it a duty to his College to attend and make it pleasant for those from his home community or if he had no friends among the contestants to attend and make the first impression of these high school students one that will make them friends of K. S. A. C.

The meet came here without financial cost to us and the excellent spirit shown by the College people was an appreciative demonstration College loyalty.

THE HARRIS BUST IS READY

al College Commencement.

The work on the bronze bust of the late Col. W. A. Harris, former United States senator from Kansas, s practically completed. L. C. True, who has been chairman of the committee that gathered the funds for the memorial, has been notified by a letter from Chicago saying that only a little detail work on the bust was needed. The bust is about double life size and is being made by an Italian artist in Chicago.

The bust and the pedestal together will cost \$2,000 and all but \$90 of this amount has been raised. The memorial will be erected on the college campus here and the bust will be unveiled during commencement week. One day has been set apart for the memorial services.

COAL and WOOD = STUDENTS ==

MOU will find the prices right, material the best, treatment courteous.

MANHATTAN COAL, G. & P. CO.

TELEPHONE 67

STUDENT'S BEWARE

One company paid the National League \$50,000,00, and contracted to furnish the balls for the season; for the privilege of placing its trade mark on that Leagues Baseball Supplies.

Are you willing to help pay for that expensive advertising, or will you come to the Co-operative Bookstore and get value received in Texas League Balls. Fullerton Gloves and Mits; and Leacock Tennis Rackets?

Remember the place, the brick store on the corner.

The Students' Co-Operative Bookstore.

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United States Depository Will be Unveiled During Agricultur- Capital \$100,00 Surplus & profits \$50,000.

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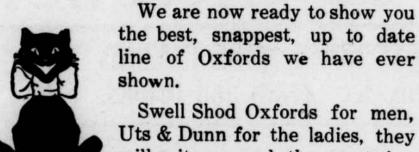
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ONLY ASKED FOR THE TIME

Had Five Cases on His Watch And Just Ordered Sixth.

"Just for fun ask that gray-headed old man what time it is," said the jeweler. The question was put but it took several seconds to get an answer, because the old boy had to open so many different cases before he came to the face of the watch.

"Ever see anything like it," asked the jeweler. "There are five cases to that watch, and the old chap has just given me an order for another. The watch will soon be covered with so many cases that it will be necessary to have an extra large pocket to carry it in. The inscriptions on each case are the most interesting thing about it. That old gentleman has a mania for dabbling in gold mining stocks. For a wonder he is successful about one time in twenty, and just as soon as the mine begins to pay the dividends he has a watch case made from the output. Each case contains the name of the mine the gold came from and all the principal dates of its development. Several times I have tried to perfor each case, but he says he has tested the reliability of the old works The ivy running over it all and prefers to have all the cases kept together. Funny old boy, ain't he?

IT HAS BEEN REMOVED

Western Union Clock in Postoffice Won't be Used in New Building

The Western Union clock which furnished the time for hundreds of Manhattan residents, has been removed from the old postoffice building. It will not be installed in the new government building as the government has several clocks of its own which it purposes to place on the walls of the new postoffice. The removal of this clock from the old building is evidence that preparations are being made to move to the new government building.

CLIP THE WINGS OF ORATORY

From Lippincott's Magazine. Dr. Eat. on's Advice to Student.

At Madison University the president for many years was Doctor Eaton, beloved by the entire student body, who went to him for advice in matters great and small. After one commencement the valedictorian anxiously asked him his opinion on his work and Doctor Eaton, after a pause, said: "Edward, if you would pluck a few feathers from the wings of your imagination and stick them in the tail of your judgment, you would make better speeches."

K. S. A. C. In the Spring Term

To see that students for many a rea-

Have had to drop out of school a season.

In this term the shortest of the three.

Nature brings out many things for us to see;

And it seems hard for us our lessons to learn.

to do

To design a flower bed that is new; And after the flowers have been planted there

We wait to see the blossoms fair. The campus is raked and new seed

Then later comes the time for the grass to be mown.

And as we go down the walk in the afternoon

We can tell what the campus will

The old main hall with the walls so bare

suade him to buy a different watch Soon begin to look like some life

Helps to cover the cracks in the old bare wall.

The seniors, busy, are seen running to and fro

And when in the library, for the theses they go,

But when you ask them about the picture they took

They'll tell you it's for the classbook.

The Choral Union sometime will sing And then the air with music will ring,

Then finally commencement day comes

after which the students will leave

PRIZE WINNING CORN.

The \$1,000 Ear is on Exhibition at Knostman's.

Over at the Knostman Clothing store there is now on exhibition the prize winning ear of corn for which the grower was paid the sum of \$1,-000 at Omaha in 1909.

The ear of corn is kept under a glass cover, and is a perfect specimen. In all the world there was not an ear of corn exhibited which equalled this ear in symmetry, quality of grains, etc. Most wonderful of all, the grains on the tip of the ear come clear out to a po'nt, entirely concealing the cob. Many people who have axamined the specimen at Knostman's today say that they nev-

Sultan Chocolates

The Pinnacle of Achievement in The Art of Confection Production.

FOR SALE BY

BRANNAN & YOUNGCAMP

Spring term has well begun again, And we look about us with a little

The birds and flowers again return

The hort profs seem to have much

look like soon.

was there;

for their homes.

er saw an ear like that before.



Fine Lingerie Waists

in a profusion of Sheer French Lawns, Mercerized Batistes, etc. in either High Neck and Long Sleeves of the Popular Collarless Short Sleeved Waist,

\$1.25 to \$6.00

Call and look these Waists over and we feel sure you will decide there is no use worrying about waists these nice spring days when you can buy well made garments for only a trifle more than the cost of the materials.

Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc.

Phone 800 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

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clothes that are severely dignified or with the athletic lines and novelty toucheof style that make a young man's dress distinctive, abundantly equipped to serve you with the best assemblage in our history.

Sole Distributors in Manhattan, Wamego, Junction City, Alma,

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Clothes

For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young.

Society Brand Clothes

E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

on their schedule Annapolis, Lel igh, Penn State, Princeton, Columbia and Harvard.

Yale and Princeton have effected a reorganization of their Inter-Collegiate basketball league.

of the Brown Athletic Association wear brown stockings, has been defeated.

The University "H" will be awarded to any Harvard runner finishing third or better in the Yale Crosscountry meet; also to the men securing seventh place or better in the Intercollegiates.

Harvard's soccer practice was opened the first of March. About twenty-five men reported, this being the first meeting of the coach with new men. Coach Burgess is the first professional soccer coach to be appointed at Harvard.

I understand that, after waiting twenty years, she married a struggling man?

Yes, poor chap. He struggled the best he knew how, but she landed him.-Brooklyn Life.

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DR. A. OLSON.

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F'ne Work and Prompt Delivery. Special Prices to Stadents. Wait for the Wagons. Domestic or Gloss finish.

CORNELL WANTS PRESS AGENT.

The Yale wrestling team includes Says University Is Misquoted and Press Bureau Would Help.

A press bureau for Cornell is favored by the Cornell Daily Sun, as newspapers have an exasperating Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, habit of publishing distorted facts in regard to the university. Its duty would be to supply the important publications of the country with news of the university free of charge. An amendment to the constitution It would be supported by the university and be conducted by a number requiring that all athletic players of correspondents paid by the uni-

> The "Sun," editorially, states "Cornell can not afford to be misjudged by the outside world. It must be recognized that there is a public press through which the university is being judged; and she must take the matter in her own hands, and spend both time and money to correct misconceptions and to creat right impressions."

How Would You Like It?

It is needless to say the following comes from Missouri:

How would you like to be an editor of the home paper and sit at your desk six days out of the week, four weeks out of the month, twelve months out of the year, and have such copy as the following to "edit" that is sent in by reporters.

"Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad of Piketown threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alleway Tuesday."

"While Harold G een was escorting Miss Violet Wise home from church Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green four times on the public square."

"Isiah Trimmer of Running Creek was playing with a cat Friday night when the cat scratched him on the . If interested write today, adveranda."

"Mr. Long while harnessing bronco last Sunday was kicked just south of the corn crib."-Koshkonong Leader.

Miss Margaret Butterfield heard the Messiah at Lindsborg Sunday.

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Don't let eye strain prevent you from studying, and working for that success which is every man's right, provided he goes after it.

I CAN FIT YOU

with Glasses which will give you a new hold on life.

I have the ability, and disposition to help you make good if you are handicapped by Eye Strain.

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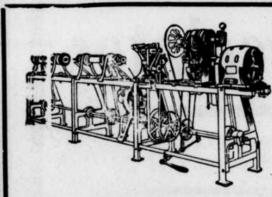
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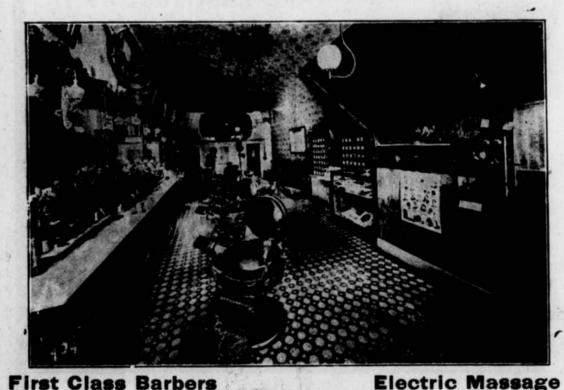
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J. SCOTT DAVIS, Proprietor

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Poyntz Avenue

The Elk Barber Shop AND BATH ROOMS



CIVE US A TRIAL. Barney B. Youngcamp, Jr., Prop.

LOCALS

The Varsity Shop. Official uniform dealers. New and second hand. All supplies here.

Miss Mildred Inskeep's grandfather died Monday afternoon. The Herald extends her its sympathy.

Rumina Disser a short course student of last year is critically ill at her home in Arkansas City.

A Sub-Freshman Prize Declamation contest to be held May 9, is being arranged for by the Prohibition league.

George Ratliffe, having finished his work, left Monday night for his home in Wichita. He expects to engage in engineering work.

Mrs. Mack, accompanied by Miss Mack returned to her home after a brief visit here. Miss Mack will resume her classes on Wednesday.

If some of Miss Leonard's composition class went to chapel more often they would have better excuses to offer for not having their oral themes on time.

The open house held Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. buliding was attended by about a hundred persons. After a musical program and refreshments Mr. Thompson's class of small town boys gave a gymnastic exhibition and surprised their parents at the number of stunts they were able to perform.

It looks as if Dan'l Cupid was doing pretty good work here in College and especially among the faculty. At the very smallest estimation there will be nine of the lady assistants who will not be with us next year. And you can't guess how many of the men are 'tuck" since they don't wear diamonds on the left hand and are labelled in no way.

S. N. HIGINBOTHAM

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THE PALACE DRUG STORE

On Road to New P. O.

No Fresymen Barred

TO MOVE NEXT SATURDAY

New Postoffice Building Will be a Busy Place Next Sunday.

"We are going to move into the new government building next Saturday night," said Postmaster D. E. Deputy yesterday afternoon. "It's a sure go this time."

The new postoffice building is undergoing a good cleaning this week and by Saturday afternon everything will be in readiness to move. Supplies that are not used a great deal will be the first things to be moved. This will start about 4 oclock Saturday afternoon. The old office will be used up until 6 o'clock and when Sunday morning comes, the clerks and carriers will be busy in the new building distributing the mail as usual on Sunday mornings. To make the move, no doubt it will be necessary for all postoffice employes to work all night. Patrons of the office will get their mail at the new building Sunday morning.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained the members of the chemistry department at their home on Moro street Friday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheelan, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. King, Mrs. John Calvin, Mrs. J. H. Hughes Misses Dunpon, Odessa Dow, Ada Lewis, Alice Melton, P. J. Newman, C. E. Willard, R. C. Wiley and Mrs. Gutsche.

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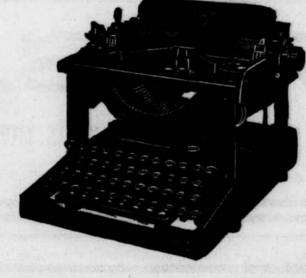
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They'll cost you only as much as such clothes ought to cost; the prices are economical considering the clothes.

New ideas in suits; Shape-maker, Varsity, new colors, patterns, weaves.

Suits \$18.00 to \$35.00

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Shoemaker

All kinds of shoe repairing done while you wait.
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KANSAS STEAM LAUNDRY

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Special Rates to Students.

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COAL and WOOD

Call up RAMEY BROS.

PHONE 20

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 22, 1911.

Saturday

No. 57

K. U. TOOK THE FIRST

the Aggies the Game.

The Jayhawker pastiming machine the two passes issued by Hall in the thing different." first inning.

took second when Beaman threw ovpounded a fly to left field and Hicks scored. Smith walked and stole second. Wilhelm atmosphered. Ward sent a fly to short, and while Beaman was busy dropping it, Smith have shown special ability along the day's beginning April 29. Sunny and Larson tallied.

In the third the Kansans combed two more. Haller singled, and Smith trippled. Smith scored a minute later when Billings sent a rller through Hall.

In the last half of the third was the biggest smoke the town boys uncorked. Larson walked, Clelland hit. Billings hit scoring Larson. Croyle loosened up with a double and two runners chased home. Croyle scored on a wild heave over third by Porter.

K. U. got four runs on one hit in the fifth, which proved to be enough to win thegame. The Aggies then glommed another in the fifth, Clelland trippled to center, and scored on Hicks error of Young's grounder. In the seventh the Aggies acted out one of the prettiest swatfest ever seen. Billings opened with a two sacker. Young followed suit scoring him. Croyle got a hit on a ground ball that hit a clod at first and Young scored. Dad was caught off second and Beaman and Pollom were easy outs and the scoring was over.

In the eighth Hall opened the inning with a screaming tripple over short, and scored on Larson's grounder to short.

Everyone knows that the team can field a whole lot better than they did yesterday and if the team can pull as many hits today as yesterday, there will be no coming out the small end of the horn today.

Hall of the Aggies pitched a good game, and no one can attribute the loss of this game to the pitcher. For the Aggies Croyle and Clelland were stars both with the stick and in the field. Clelland made one of the prettiest catches of Smith's liner in the fifth, that an Aggie gardner ever

The two teams play again this afternoon, and there is certain to be an uncorking of the fighting spirit.

H.H.E. The score:

Cadets Look For Big House.

Whenever a student stops to con-Numerus Errors in First Part Cost sider which of the many spring diversions he can afford to omit from A. presidents' conference at Topeka. his list of dates he keeps the militook the Aggies into camp yesterday tary drama "By the Enecy's Hands," by the score of 9 to 8. The one strictly out of this category It is and only reason for the loss of the generally conceded that this particgame lies in those five errors and ular amateur play is to be "some-

Unless you are somewhat abnor- book. The Jayhawkers took the lead in mal there is something about milithe first, and the enemy made three tary life which lends a glamour to scores without a hit. Hicks first up everything that is connected with it. The play which will be put on by er Yuong's head. Larson next up the cadets next Thursday night is got a pass. Hicks took third when no exception to this rule. There Hall threw to center field. Haller will be plenty of thrills for the most hardened play-goer and the love Extension Committee, has a greater scenes will be as realistic as young hearts ever knew.

Many of the members of the cast

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Secretary Heald and president Alexander are attending the Y. M. C.

Professor J. O. Hamilton will address the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening on "Christianity and Sci-

Walno Grimes has been chosen manager of the Y. M. C. A. hand-

Next Sunday Edgar Vaughn and Don Irwin will speak at Sunny Side on the general subject: "Temperance." A good audience is assured because the Ashland Sunday school has voted unanimously to hear them.

William Marshall, chairman of the demand for speakers than he can supply. He has agreed to send speakers to St. George alternate SunBAKER MEET MONDAY

The Track Squad Looks Very Much Like a Winner.

The track season opens next Monday on the Baker cinder path, with a dual tangle between the Purple and white and the wearers of Black and Orange and Coach Whelan adds that if the elements are behaving the Purple and White will be victorious. The squad has been strengthened by the addition of several high and prep school men who have brought with them many good rec-

Two of the most promising are Stack and Fix who have been performing down at Oklahoma Agricultural College previous to this season and escaped with several very nifty scalps. Stack has a jack rabbit movement that causes him to cover the half mile close onto our own "Shorty's" heels. Fix will make good on the hurdles with a little more practice.

Howard Young and E. H. Smith hail from Kansas City, Kan., where they first breathed the spirit of track work. Young has done very good work in the pole-vault and under pressure should clear the bar at about ten feet six. Smith is working on the weights and sprints.

Hehn, captain of next year's basketball team, has quite a reputation around Marion, as a weight man and is doing his best to uphold it.

Hancock, who comes from Marshall, Mo., is a regular little speed merchant. This is his first year at running and he is traveling now as if he were a veteran. He will make a good rib for the team when Bobby leaves.

Stone, Schaffer and Irwin are all from the Sunflower state and are a good trio. Stone hurls the iron bound platter a matter of about one hundred and twelve feet, (112) and is a very clever performer with the hammer having done better than 100

Shaffer and Irwin are a good pair of distance men. They covered the mile in 4:51 in practice a short time ago and both look good for future references.

Carr, holder of one of the College hurdle records, is out in B. V. O's again and his return is very timely. He will make a valuable man in the hurdles and sprints, having held the College record for the 220 at one

The team has been weakened by the loss of Pyles, his work not permitting him to take time for track. Ambler in time may fit into his shoes but he will have to hustle.

The team that goes to Baker will include: Christian, Ambler, Fowler, Holmes, Young, Carr, Root, Stack, Stone, Hehn, Hancock and possibly Irwin or Powell.

The coach expects to win the sprints and weights, split the distances and hurdles, and believes we



at 4 p. m.

50c Admission

AUTO, SPACE

Children, under 14,

WASHBURN NEXT TUES. AND WED.!

an, several have had the benefit of advanced work along these lines.

This play will replace the annual Dramatic club play usually presented during the spring term, and will be managed entirely by members of the College cadet corps.

Journalism Students Organize.

A College organization composed only of students interested in newspaper writing was organized Wednesday. The members are all taking work in the Printing and Journalism courses.

The object of the new club is to promote good will and fraternalism among the students interested newspaper work. Meetings will be held often to which visitors will be welcome. These meetings will prob-K. U.302 040 000-9 9 4 ably consist of papers on Journalistic K.S.A.C. . . . 004 020 110-8 10 9 writing of all kinds.

lines of elocution and dramatic art, Side and other places want K. S. A. C. men to talk to them regularly, but talkers are too scarce.

> After a thorough discussion on "Closing the postoffice on Sunday," the Y. M. C. A. expressed her sentiment by a unanimous vote in favor of closing it on that day. The following are some of the reasons why such action should be taken.

> 1. It is unfair to the mail clerks and other employees who are kept from attending church and enjoying a full days rest.

2. The business men could spend the Sunday more profitably without their business letters and papers on that day.

3. At the postoffice is a poor place for students to spend Sunday.

Remember the class on Rural Life next Sunday morning at the Congregational church. It opens o'clock promptly.

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Marshall Theatre.

have a good chance in the jumps. Baker is strong on the mile and high hurdles, but from the good showing Root made in the try-outs, they will have to get up and nurry to beat him. He covered the high sticks in 17 1-5 seconds which is better than the College record.

The Webs Invite You to the Following Program Tonight.

Reading-Ed Larson. Music-Raymond Jones. Paper-John Schlaefli. Original Story-Clyde Bohrer. Recitation-Lester Grube. Music-Merle Sims.

Domestic Science and Music in the Machinery-George Turner. Debate: Resolved, That Manhattan

Should adopt the commission form of government: Affirmative-Richard Harris. Negative-Robert Taylor. Reading-Ephriam Ostlund.

Music-Charles Myszka. The Country Newspaper-Martin Laude

Webster Reporter-Earl Hageman Associate Editor-Dale Perrill.

Hamilton Society Program April 22. MUSIC

Ray Anderson C. Roy Jaccard A. V. Norlin E. A. Vaughn Roy Phillips.

Debate: Resolved, that it is more advantageous to be tall than

Affirmative. "Shorty" Fowler Negative Jessie Mitchell. Extemporaneous. . H. M. Noel

L. N. Ambler Reading..... Leslie M. Baker Talk: Social life of a farming Community.....John Davidson Original Story Glen Whipple Recorder Oley Weaver

Chapel Program Today.

Following is the chapel program for this morning.

Violin (a) Adagio..... Ries (b) Gavotte Bohm

Professor R. H. Brown Duett: The Battle Eve...Bonhem Messrs. Simms and Taylor

In Honor of Mrs. Gaston.

Mrs. Maude (Harris) Gaston, '08, was the guest of honor at the home of Miss Edith Justin last Wednesday night. Sixteen members of the '08 class enjoyed the evening and the dainty luncheon served by the hostess.

To "Who's Who in America," Harvard has contributed the greatest number of names, 813; Yale is second with 681, and Michigan third Practice up. Supplies for girls' basewith 271 names.

THE FIRST TO RESPOND

Manhattan Veterans Who Were Among First to Enlist in The Civil War.

Fifty years ago Abraham Lincoln issued the first call for troops for the Civil war.

Just half a century ago Wednesday Fort Sumner was attacked, and on April 15, a half century ago, president Lincoln called for volunteers to suppress the rebellion.

There are living in Manhattan seven or eight old veterans who responded to that first call.

John Tennant and William Condry are two men who answered the call, both on the same day. James Allingham is another. Mr. Tennant had just come to Manhattan.

Ottawa University seniors want Dr. Booker T. Washington to make the address at the annual commencement of that school next June. They decided the matter in a special class meeting and an invitation will be extended to the noted negro. A committee called on President S. E. Price to get his help in the matter and it is hoped that Dr. Washington can be persuaded.

According to Charles Harris, a director of the state employment bureau at Topeka, the wheat acreage in Kansas is greater this year than it was last year, and prospects for both corn and wheat are better now than at this time last year.

The faculties of the various Kansas colleges will be asked this year to nominate candidates from their graduating classes to become the holders of ten fellowships offered to these colleges by the University of Kansas. The amount of each fellowship is \$280. One is offered to each of the following colleges: Baker University, Emporia College, McPherson Coilege, Ottawa University, Fair mount College, Washburn College, Friends' University, Bethany College Midland College, and Southwestern College.

Yale and Harvard have finally agreed upon plans for their annual regatta at New London. Yale has been forced to accept June 30. Harvard declined the request for June 23, the day after Yale's commencement. A feeling of disappointment is general at New Haven, because Harvard refused to accept the date requested by Yale, inasmuch as Yale last year accepted the date set by Harvard.

Io-Euro baseball games soon. ball at the Varsity Shop.

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WASHBURN NEXT.

Aggies Tangle With the Sons of Ihcabod Tuesday.

Mike's squad of Kansas Conference contenders will take on the Washburn team for two games, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The Blue team played then first game of the season Thursday with the University, and suffered defeat 11 to 5.

The Kansans scored five of their runs in one inning though, and the degree of superiority might not have been in the arithmetical ratio of the score. The Washburn team is strong accrding to the Jayhawkers, the infield and pitching staff being especially classy.

The University team made eleven hits to the Blue's 12, and scored six errors to their five. Evidently the Washburn team is one grand aggregation of clouters.

Mike hasn't announced his line-up under the Kansas Conference rules. In all probability Stack will pitch the first game of the series. Judd has been going good this year, and the Washburnites will have their lights going good to comb 12 hits off his delivery.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The Harvard track team trained at Annapoils during the spring recess.

A girl has been chosen for the debating team at Olivet College for the first time in years.

A play is to be given at Minnesota the cast of which is to consist of thirty girls and one man.

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is to be installed in the University of Indiana in a short time.

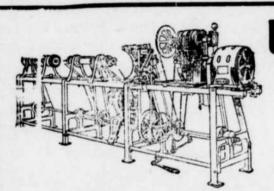
The Boston University co-eds lately gave a public minstrel show for the benefit of the athletic associa-

Students of the University of St. Petersburg, Russia, have become so rebellious that several of the professors have resigned.

The sum of \$50,000 has been received by Minnesota, to be used in four scholarships for graduate students in the colleges of medicine, arts, agriculture and chemistry.

Cornell fraternity houses have been robbed lately; one house lost four hundred dolalrs worth of clothing and another a hundred and fifty dollar typewriter and articles of jewelry.

The summer converence of the Chinese Students' Christian Association has been tentatively arranged by the president, Rev. Yu-Yue Tsu, of the General Theological Seminary, to take place at Pocono Pines, in the Delaware Gap, Pennsylvania, from June 13 to 18.



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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

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Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan Kansas, as second-class matter.

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ries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorin-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3286 2 RINGS.

THE STAFF

A. Endacott	Edite
G. C. Van NesteBu	siness Manager
C. Lee ArcherAss't Bus	iness Manager
H. Clay LintAss't Bus	siness Manager
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Jennett McKee	

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, April 22. College Athletic Park, baseball. K. S. A. C. vs K. U.

Tuesday, April 25. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn.

Wednesday, April 26. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn.

Thursday, April 27, Cadet Play, "By the Enemy' Hands," College Auditorium.

Friday, April 28. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Fairmount College.

Wednesday, May 3. College Athletic Park. Baseball. R. S. A. C. vs. College of Emporia.

Saturday, May 6. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas State Normal.

Thursday, May 11. College Campus May Festival.

EDITORIAL

OUR SPIRIT

As the date for the opening of the series of home games with the University approached many students remarked that they failed to see the demonstration of College spirit that should be evident when these important games were so close at hand.

Many remarked that we have no spirit. This class of students miss the old time excitement which formerly preceded games of any importance.

We have spirit but it is not manifested in quiet the same way as it was some years ago. No one here wishes the team to lose and many turn out to see the team play.

Less yelling "tearing around" is not a sign of dying spirit.

About the Debate.

Sent in: In the last issue of the Herald, in an article referring to the debate, it stated that "an unfortunate allusion to state politics, etc.," was made. It was the duty of the affirmative to show up corruption in

state politics under the present system of government, and try to show wherein the initiative and referendum would remedy such evils, which no one will deny does not exist. To a fair-minded person judging a debate nothing that was said would influence him from giving a fair decision if a point was made. The judges were chosen to decide upon the points brought forward by the respective side, and not to judge by their individual ideas upon the matter. What is the use of debating if a debator cannot bring forth convincing argument. A person that will allow his temper to get the better of him in an argument has lost. (Signed.)

Not the First Sheepskins.

This year's seniors seem to be laboring under the delusion that they are to be the first graduates of the Kansas State Agricultural College to receive sheepskin diplomas. As a matter of fact, until 1898 all the graduates were given sheepskin diplomas. An economical administration came into power that year and promptly cut down expenses. The sheepskins went first, and by this act alone the state of Kansas saved the enormous sum of \$69.00 that otherwise would have gone into sheepskins for the '98's.

Waterless Water.

A small boy was watching a chemist analyze some water one day.

"What are you doing with that water?" he asked.

"Analyzing it," replied the chem-

"And what's that?" persisted the

"Finding out what it is composed

of," explained the chemist. "And what is it composed of?" queried the lad.

"Two-thirds of hydrogen and onethird oxygen."

The youngster looked in surprise at the chemist.

"Ain't there no water in it?"-

The first college paper ever published in the United States was at Dartmouth. The name of the paper was "The Gazette," and it was published for the first time in August. 1799. Daniel Webster was a contributor at one time.

The concert recently given by the Smith Glee and Mandolin clubs netted \$1,018. The money was distributed among the various college

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Rules for Spelling Contests.

Following are some of the most important rules that have been worked out to govern the inter-soc ety spelling contests that are to begin Saturday, April 22.

Participants: Only active members of the societies shall be eligible to participate.

Umpires: Two competent persons shall be selected by the societies participating, the one to pronounce the words and to decide when a word has been missed; the other to preside at the dictionary and to act as referee in all cases of dispute regarding spelling or pronunciation.

Words to be Given: The words to be spelled shall be selected from the state text in spelling, and from a list of words to be furnished by the Department of English, embodying the words most often misspelled by students of this College in their class work; this list to include no words so technical as to be likely to be familiar to only a part of those participating.

Authorities: In cases of dispute regarding spelling or pronunciation the authorities shall be the CEN-TURY DICTIONARY, the INTER-NATIONAL DICTIONARY, or the STANDARD DICTIONARY.

When a Word is "Pronounced:" A word has been "pronounced" when it has been given distinctly by the pronouncer according to any accepted pronunciation; at the request of the speller a word may be pronounced a second time.

When a Word is "Spelled": A word has been "spelled," when it has sports. been spelled and prenounced.

When a Word is "Missed": A word has been "missed" when, after hearing it pronounced, the speller has failed, after a reasonable time, to spell the word at all, has spelled it incorrectly, or has delayed unreasonably in spelling and pronouncing.

Giving a Word a Second Time: When a word has been m'ssed shall not at once be given to the next speller, but shall be reserved to be given later in the contest.

Conduct of Spellers: No participant shall give or receive any help in the spelling of a word; no participant shall take notes on any word spelled by any other participant.

A cup has been offered by the Department of English to the society that shall win the series that has been arranged. The cup will be engraved with the name of the society winning it and the date when won, and will be kept in the Trophy Room of the Nichols Gymnasium, which will Cambridge, and about one hundred soon be the home of the literary societies. To retain permanent pos- at New Haven.

session of the cup a society must win it twice in succession. The cup will be on exhibition at Askren's within a few days.

The contests will take place in the gymnasium or in the halls of some of tne societies and WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Hughie Jennings, coach of the Detroit Americans, is a Cornell man of the class of 1904.

A chapter of the national honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi, has been established at Illinois.

A rule prohibiting faculty members from smoking in public is in force at the University of Kansas.

Out of the entire student body at Dartmouth, only 26.8 per cent of them do not use tobacco in any

The dean of Brown University has raised the ban which has kept nine of the Varsity baseball team off the diamond.

The Sophomore class at Minnesota is to give a vaudeville show in a short time. Several headliners are to be featured.

Football is becoming quite a popular game in Russia. The Russian youth find a great deal of amusement in this American sport and give it a front place in their list of

By the action of the University of Pennsylvania Faculty in granting official sanction for the paseball game with Harvard on June 7, the resumption of athletic relations between the universities is assured.

The fraternities of Pennsylvania are discussing the evils attendant upon the securing of new members and plans are under consideration for a definite method of approaching and pledging Freshmen.

Booker T. Washington, in addressing the students at Wisconsin, said he considered the manual laborer as well educated as the college graduate. He said he sees no difference between the head and the hands.

While Harvard is fighting the measles. Yale is laporing under an epidemic of pink-eye. Forty cases of measles have been reported at students are wearing black glasses

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LOCALS

The Sophs began baseball practice this week.

Marcia Pierce '08 was in town the first of the week.

Ethel Kershaw of Garrison is visiting College friends.

Miss Clara Berg attended a house party given by Daisy Monroe at Topeka, Kansas.

Genevieve Cunningham will entertain next Friday evening in honor of Grace Hammond.

Marie Finton '09 who has been engaged in extension work returned to Manhattan Thursday for a brief visit with her parents.

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ish.

Miss Blanche Ingersoll will teach Domestic Science in the Minneapolis, Kan., High school. She will introduce the course and will be allowed to select and install the laboratory equipment.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Grace Hammond and Virgil Cunningham, both former students. The wedding will take place Wednesday, April 26 at the home of the bride in Manhattan.

Dean Chas, R. Richards of the Nebraska University was visiting K. S. A. C. Mechanical Engineering Laboratories and shops last Saturday and shaking hands with graduates of his College, who are located here.

Miss Anna Brown who will talk to the girls April 30, is one of the best of the traveling secretaries for the Student Volunteer Movement. She was a Y. W. C. A. secretary in New York City for some time after her graduation from Wellesley. While here she will speak at a meeting for women students Sunday afternoon and will meet the Cabinet and Volunteer Band.

Ben Baker returned Wednesday evening from Topeka where he has been engaged in work for the Hort department on the state house grounds and lawn of the Governor's mansion. Mr. Baker accompanied by Prof. Dickens and Mike Ahearn went down the first of the week and planned the state house grounds and set out shrubs and evergreen trees from the Hort department.

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LOCALS

Goin' fishing? Picnicing? Get a big straw hat. Varsity Shop.

Laurel James Earhart, nephew of Miss Leonard was a College visitor Tuesday.

Jennie Brown of McPherson is spending the week with College friends.

Mary E. Summons plans to spend Sunday with her parents at her home in Burlington.

The Varsity Shop. Official uniform dealers. New and second hand. All supplies here.

Jesse Travis, a short course student of last term, returned to her home in Topeka after a prief stay here.

Alma Comes, who has been teaching school in Reno county, has returned to College for the spring term.

The Volunteer Band meets with E. T. Heald on Wednesdays at 4:45. All who are interested in this work are invited to attend.

Florence Woolverton, who nas been teaching near Hays City returned to her home in Holton, after spending the week end here.

Miss Edna Pugh '11 will assist Marcia Pierce '08 in a series of demonstrations before the Domestic Science Club of Junction City next summer.

Marcia Pierce '10 has been visiting here the past week. Miss Pierce has successfully introduced Domestic Art to the club women of Junction City. They have been much interested in this line of work as presented by Miss Pierce.

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Prof. McKeever talked to the girls at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening.

Arlo Hubbard of Topeka was in town the first of the week visiting College friends.

Nell A. Cotton left this week for her home in Wamego. She will not re-enter College.

The Alpha Betas met Wednesday and Friday nights at the home of Miss Catharine Justin.

Thomas Hall '10 and Miss Ressa Foresman of Manhattan were married in Wamego Wednesday, April 19th.

LOST—A ladies watch, hunting case, initial F engraved. Lost beginning of term. Leave at College P. O. Reward.

Miss Florine Fate has been appointed to a position as teacher of Dometsic Science and Music in the high school at Tonganoxie.

Miss Irene McCreary will entertain with a bundle shower next Monday evening in honor of Grace Hammond who will be married April 26 to Virgil Cunningham.

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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 26, 1911.

Wednesday

No. 58

K. S. A. C. 69-BAKER 62.

Records Are Broken in Meet With Fowler, K. S. A. C.; Hull, Baker; Baker.

Running on a very slow track and facing a strong wind, the Aggies K. S. A. C.; Wight, Baker; 111 feet nosed out a seven point victory from the Bakerites last Monday afternoon at Baldwin.

Two new College records were made and they are so good that in all probability they will stay for some time.

Root surprised the Methodists and himself, by easily defeating Bakers crack hurdler, Dunstan as well as Carr ,the old record holder, in the high hurdle race, making the good time of 17 1-5 seconds, whereas the old record was only 18 seconds.

Holmes got under the big pill and heaved it a distance of 39 feet, 9 and seven-eighths inches which bested his old mark of 37 feet 9 inches. He did not perform so well in the hammer, but won with a throw of 105 feet 5 3-4 inches. As only two men were allowed to enter an event, Hehn and Stone were used in the discus, Hehn taking first and Stone an easy second.

In the two-mile race Perrill for the Aggies took the lead at the start and won in a blanket finish in 10:59.

Baker was strong in the low hurdles, Dunstan and Parker, for the Black and Orange taking first and second.

Christian performing true to his usual form won the hundred and two-twenty handily, taking the first in 10 flat and the latter in 23 4-5 seconds.

"Shorty" Fowler saved himself in his half for the quarter but was defeated in an exciting finish by Redman of Baker.

Ambler was the individual star for the Aggies with 12 points to his credit, winning the high jump, tied for first in the pole vault and taking second in the broad jump.

Coach Whelan was very much pleased by the work of the team and expects to land the state meet at Emporia in May, with ease. The next meet will be the interclass meet, to be held some time in the near future.

The Summary:

100 yard dash; Christian, K. S. A. C.; Parker, Baker; Redman, Baker; 10 seconds.

1 mile run: Merry, Baker; Milham, Baker; Stark, K. S. A. C.; 4:59 4-5.

Shot put: Holmes, K. S. A. C.; Hehn, K. S. A. C.; Wight, Baker; 39 feet 9 7-8 inches.

Pole vault: Young, K. S. A. C. and Ambler, K. S. A. C.; Wilgus, Baker; 9 feet 10 inches.

120 yard high hudles: Root, K. S. A. C.; Dunstan, Baker; Carr, K. S. A. C.; 17 1-5 seconds.

1-2 mile run: Fowler, K. S. A. C.; Hausam, Baker; Horn, Baker; 2:17 4-5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Christian, K. S. A. C.; Parker, Baker; Hancock, K. S.

A. C.: 23 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash: Redman, Baker; A. C.; 27 1-5 seconds. 54 1-5 seconds.

Discus: Hehn, K. S. A. C.; Stone, 7 3-4 inches.

Hammer throw: Holmes, K. S. A.

Baker; Parker, Baker; Root, K. S.

Broad jump: Allerdice, Baker; Ambler, K. S. A. C.; Pritchett, Baker; 20 feet 2 inches.

Relay: Forfeited to Baker.

Points-K. S. A. C. 69; Baker 62.

TURNED THE TABLES ON K. U.

Lester Pollom, Mike's Newest Heaver Held the Kansans to 3 Hits and the Aggies Won 3 to 1.

The citizens of the Kingdom of Fan saw their best exhibition of the National game Saturday, when Lester Pollom a brand new pitcher for the Aggies let the Jayhawkers down with three hits, two of them being of the scratchiest variety. On top of this performance this youth caused ten of the opposing batsmen to whif the ether, some performance for an untried against a fee whose very name might bring small earthquakes to some pitcher's knees.

As a game, even without special emphasis on the stellar work of Pollom, it was clean and hard fought game. The Aggies came back and demonstrated their ability to play clean ball, reducing their number from nine on Frida 500 four on Saturday, only one of which was costly.

Just one more Aggle deserves credit for winning this game. While Pollom was holding the enemy away from the big eats, Red Young was doing the performance that made it worth saving.

The analysis of the runs sounds like this. In the first inning Larson first up slashed out a clean single to left. Clelland laid dow na great bunt along the first base line, putting Larson on second. Billings drew a generosity ticket, and Young sent a screaming tripple to the roller in left field. That was one healthy swat and things looked especial fine with two scores, a man on third and none out. Fond hopes flumized though.

The other score came Aggieward in the third. Billings first up reproduced Young's patented tripple. Young sent a single between third and short and Bill was shipped to the realms of the scored. The Kansans tallie came in the fifth. Ward got on via a bobble by Stahl. Porter advanced him a base on his infield out. Hill flew out to center. Ward on second started for third and Pollom who was about to deliver the ball to the batter made a throw too far removed longitudinally from Stahl for combing and Ward chased

Many have been the unhealthy sylables expressed by those citizens who attended the first game and then failed to be in attendance at the second game. Every one present was unanimous in their verdict that it was some game. Fans behind the home plate said that Pollom was dishing out real twisters for the Jayhawkers to pick from. Persons to the sides thought he had enough smoke to fool ordinary batters, and the combination proved very effective.

McCarthy pitched a good game for the University, holding the town talent to six blows, but the timeliness

BASEBALL

WASHBURN ACAIN TO-DAY

4 p. m.

FAIRMOUNT **NEXT FRIDAY**

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THURSDAY 8 O'clock P. M.

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C.; Waring, Baker; Wight, Baker; 105 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Two-mile: Perrill, K. S. A. C.; Osterhant, Baker; Fike, Baker; 10 minutes 59 seconds.

High jump: Ambler, K. S. A. C.; Allerdice, Baker; Pritchett, Baker; 5 feet 6 inches.

220 yd low hurdles: Dunstan,

The Summer conference at Lake Geneva this year will be the best one ever held as so many of the geratest leaders have never before had charge of a summer conference. Just remember that John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer and Bishop McDowell will be there.

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Marshall Theatre.

thereof was the costly feature thereof.

The score: R. H. E. K. U.000 010 000—1 3 3 K.S.A.C.201 000 00*—3 6 4

Batteries—Pollom and Billings; McCarthy and Hill. Umpire Gramley. Time of game 1:40. Earned runs, K. S. A. C. 3; K. U. 0. Three base hits Youn, Billings. First base on balls off Pollom 2, off McCarthy 4. Wild pitches Pollom 1. Struck out by Pollom 10 by McCarthy 5. Players K.S.A.C.

Larson, 2b	. 3	1	1	0
Clelland, of	. 2	0	0	0
Billings, c	. 3	2	1	0
Young, 1b	. 4	0	2	0
Croyle, If	. 4	0	1	0
Stahl, 3b	. 4	0	0	2
Vale, rf,	. 3	0	0	0
Beaman, ss	. 3	0	0	1
Pollom, p	. 3	0	1	1
Players. K. U.				
THE STATE OF STATE OF STATE OF	AB	R	H	E
Hicks, ss	4	0	1	0
reaction, no	. 4		1	
Larson, rf		0	0	0
	. 3			
Larson, rf	.3	0	0	0
Larson, rf	.3	0	0	0
Larson, rf	.3	0 0 0	0 1 1	0 0 1
Larson, rf	.3 .4 .3 .3	0 0 0 0	0 1 1 0	0 0 1 0
Larson, rf Haller, 2b Smith, cf Wilhelm, cf Ward, 3b	.3 .4 .3 .3	0 0 0 0 1	0 1 1 0 0	0 0 1 0 1
Larson, rf Haller, 2b Smith, cf Wilhelm, cf Ward, 3b Potrer, 1b	.3 .4 .3 .3 .3	0 0 0 0 1	0 1 1 0 0	0 0 1 0 1 0

Rural Life Class

That course in Rural Life Problems is certainly worth while. The attendance last Sunday showed a fifty per cent increase over the previous meeting. Everyone that attends will try real hard to attend the remaining meetings of the class.

Heald and Alexander have returned from the President's Conference at Topeka. They report an excellent meeting which gave them many new and good ideas for their future work.

Twenty-four student presidents and three General secretaries of student associations were present.

Most of the meetings were of the

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informal discussion type. Some prominent men led in the discussion of some particular subject. The follwing is a list of leaders and subjects:

"Dad" Elliot, on Bible study, religious meetings and business administrations.

C. S. Bishop of Kansas City on "How to interest college graduates in local religious work."

J. H. Davisman on Extensions.

Brownell of Topeka on Records.

Chas. Whitehair on Summer Conferences.

Guy V. Aldrich on Missions. Heald on Finance. Herman of K. U. on Files.

Rural Problems.

Next Sunday morning the class in Rural Problems will discuss, among other things, the lack of rural pride. This discussion will bring out some of the reasons why the farmer shuns his vacation and some reasons why he should be proud of it And further, how would this rural class pride work itself out in the unified political action of the former.

Failure to protect the rights of the land owner is another important point which will be discussed. The Reciprocity with Canada and the American producer will be the basis for part of the discussion on this subject.

Spoke in Chapel.

Chief Justice Johnston of the supreme court of Kansas spoke in chapel Friday on "Lawmaking." It was an instructive talk though rather long.

LOST—A ladies watch, hunting case, initial F engraved. Lost beginning of term. Leave at College P. O. Reward.

Miss Kramer of Wabunsee who has been visiting about College, returned to her home Tuesday.

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THOSE KNOTTY WORDS

Literary Societies Have Held Pre im- correctly by the one missing it. inary Spelling Matches.

The Brownings outspelled the Alpha Betas, the Eurodelphians humbled the Hamiltons, the Franklins humiliated the Athenians and the Ionians embarassed the Websters.

The preliminary spelling matches are over and the results are as chronicled above. And there are about 700 society members who are convinced that they do not know how to spell.

that have been found by the Faculty. Monday night the wrestled with this list.

The interest was great every society turning out in force to get length of time on the list and many have invested eleven cents for a state Mr. Breeder chose a certain strain text.

well as instructive. The members of tinguish them from his neighbors. the teaching force need the drill in pronouncing and some of the lists were copied incorrectly. The dictionary was constantly referred to in the course of the evening. It did not take long to eliminate the "dubs" from the long lines of spellers and in some cases the last man up on a side would have to spell ten words to the opposition's one.

The semi-finals and finals are being anticipated with zest and there will be much excitement at the next attempt. The societies that have been eliminated will turn out to support their favorites.

All who participated are glad they did for all need the drill. Many lessness and the practice will help meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

correct this. The word that one goes down on will always be spelled

From the Publishers' Auxiliary.

Our correspondent writes that the family of the late Mr. Blank are very greatly to those kind friends who assisted in the death of their dear Father-especially Doctor Smith.

Mr. Smith drove h's wife to town the other day.

"Corpse Makes Fine Spread for The words were taken from the Veterans." But it is evident that the list of commonly misspelled words Grand Army's auxiliary is meant, and cannibalism not even suspected. The societies metropolitan reporter has his "whos" and "whoms" so confused that when a reader encounters one he feels like turning the page over and readspelled down. Some of the society ing it backward. The proper use members had studied a considerable of the apostrophe would have saved our country brother, who states that of mules because they were new in The matches were entertaining as the country and he could easily dis-

Lecture Committee at Work.

The lecture course committee for the ensuing year has been organize. and is at work selecting talent for next year's course. Ernest Sechrist has been elected chairman of the committee.

It is an important and no small task to select a course that will please the patrons. The committee has decided upon some of the numbers and they are high class. The course will be announced in the Herald as soon as it is contracted for.

Professor J. O. Hamilton will speak on Science and Christianity towords are misspelled through care- morrow evening at the Y. M. C. A.

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SEMJ-WEEKLY

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ries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorin-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE 3200 2 RINGS.

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H. Clay LintAss't 1	Business	Manager
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C. J. Stratton		Reporter
Mary Lee Turner		Reporter
Roy Alexander		
Jennett McKee		Reporter

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 26. College Athletic Park, Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn.

Thursday, April 27, Cadet Play, "By the Enemy' Hands," College Auditorium.

Friday, April 28. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Fairmount College.

Wednesday, May 3. College Athletic Park. Baseball. R. S. A. C. vs. College of Emporia.

Saturday, May 6. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas State Normal.

May Festival.

Elsewhere is the picture of one of the most beautiful ceremonies ever presented for the entertainment of Manhattan people. maypole dance and the winding of the pole with the College colors was indeed worth going miles to see. The College band furnished the music and a score or more of College girls trained by a competent director made this scene possible.

The white attire of the young ladies, the beautiful purple and white streamers on the green background of our incomparable campus gave an air of rich beauty to the personel of the group of performers.

Now the committees who are planning this year's festival are announcing that this year's festival will make a more beautiful impression than the first one. This is naturally expected and those who miss the afternoon of frolic and entertainment will be negligent of their opportunities.

There is something aesthetic, something wholesome, even ethical about such an open air entertainment. The artificial seems to find no place on such occasions. The restful suggestiveness of something close to nature makes these fetsivals invaluable to students. All that is



THE MAYPOLE DANCE AT THE MAY FESTIVAL LAST YEAR.

tawdry will be absent. There will be refreshing breezes, cheerful sunshine and shadowy shade.

The Herald urges pleasant anticipation of this big event on the College calendar. It will do us good in more ways than one. And the Associations who are to give it will be benefitted by liberal support on May 11.

BOOTH PRIZE DECLA-

MATION CONTEST.

John Booth and the W. C. T. U. of Manhattan have offered two prizes of five dollars each to the two best speakers in a prize declamation contest, the subjects to be on temperance and prohibition. The contest will be held in the United Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, May 9, and will be limited to Sub-Freshmen. There will be eight speakers, four boys and four girls. The following will appear: Roy Dod-Thursday, May 11. College Campus rill, J. B. Brown, G. W. Putnam, M.W. Alexander, Mary Taylor, Lethe Marshall, Hilda Mueller and Edith Alsop. The enterprise has the hearty approval of Mr. Heald and Miss Hull, and will no doubt be an interesting event. The Rev. Chas. Richard, of the Christian church is coaching the speakers. New oratorical material for the future will be developed, and interest in moral reform aroused in the student body.

> Only an error in the last inning saved the Ottawa University ball team from as shut out by the College of Emporia in a game at Emporia last Tuesday resulting in a score of 10 to 1.

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CROMWELL'S HEAD.

English Archaelogical Society Makes starting Discovery-Two Blows of An Axe Are Shown.

London, April 22.-The appearance of the severed head of Oliver Cromwell at the meeting of the Royal Archaelogical Society at Burlington House is being much talked about. Only members of the societly were present. No announcement of the subject of the lecture and of the grewsome specimen to be shown had been given beforehand.

Since the head of Cromwell passed into possession of the Wilkinson family 150 years ago it never has been publicly shown. The late Mr. Wilkinson, of Ightman Mote, rarely showed the relic to anyone. But one who saw it three years ago described en, but something massive in it sur- standing. vived. It was kept in a red-lined box of polished wood.

the ancient, gloomy house affected tory at Cornell. A petition was imme strongly," said the privileged vis- mediately filed by the resident girls itor to Ightman Mote. "As I look- asking that they should not be aded on this poor relic of the mighty mitted, and the trustees are consid-Cromwell I thought of Marlowe's ering the case. The negro

thousand ships

And burnt the topless towers of Illium?'

than that he should like to do so."

An attempt was made a year ago to purchase the grim relic for .the nation, but this was impossible, for it is forbidden by a testamentary clause, which states that it must never pass out of the Wilkinson family.

TO TEACH WEST VIRGINIA

Miss Minnie Forceman Will Demon" strate Movable Cooking Schools in That State.

Last Friday Miss Minnie Forceman of the college, left for Wheeling, W. Va., to show how movable cooking schools are conducted. It was in response to a request from George Laughlin of Wheeling, that Miss Forceman went there. He had read about the movable cooking schools of K. S. A. C. Mr. Laughlin is a prominent member of the Presbyterian church and it will be in conenction with the church that the school will be conducted. He pay Miss Forceman out of h's own pocket for the instruction.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The action of the football rules committee in adopting practically the same code of play for next fall that was used the past season was exactly in line with Yale's wishes and the Eli officials are pleased over the outcome of the meeting.

More than a hundred eastern college boys have already inquired of Charles Harris, director of the Kansas Free Employment Bureau as to the prospects for employment in the Kansas wheat fields for the coming summer. The majority of inquiries are from colleges in Delaware, Pennsylvan'a, North and South Car-

The social guesser of a New York the erddish color of the beard, the society recently took cnances in anmark corresponding to the wart on nouncing the rumor of an engagethe face, the double blow of the axe ment between the widow of Presiand the marks of the impalement dent Cleveland and a Princeton prowhen it was exhibited on Westmin- fessor, who turns out to have a wife ster bridge. The head was shrunk- already in good legal and domestic

Two negro girls recently applied "The effect of this grim sight in for admission to the girls' dormiurge that they are not seeking so-" 'Was this the face that launched a cial equality, but merely a more convenient place to live.

Harvard has a new strong man, "That anyone should dare to keep Robert Crosble, 1911. At the gym, such a relic is not more astonishing he passed the highest strength test that has been taken at Harvard since 1903. The record is remarkable in that it showed all round development, rather than especial strength of any one set of muscles. exercise in the open air and regular habits of living.

> Sixteen small steel compass points were removed recently from the stomach of a Cornell Instructor. The points were placed in a capsule for safe keeping some rime ago and it was swallowed by mistake in place of medicine.

> Dr. Lewis Firman, of Cornell, is pleading to have Greek put into the curriculum of high schools. He says that the study of Greek would divert the minds of young men from the passion of money getting, and that the cure of this passion would be worth all it cost.

> The Varsity Shop. Official uniform dealers. New and second hand. All supplies here.

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A "RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE."

Will be Held at the College Commencement Week.

A Rural Life conterence will be held at the college June 12, 13 and 14, which will be commencement week.

It is in charge of the Extension department of the college and Prof. E. L. Holton is one of the men in charge of the program. The purpose of this conference is to get ministers from all rural communities and small towns interested more deeply in building up churches in the rural districts. The rural school, the rural church and all other rural institutions will be represented.

The big man on the program will be M. B. McNutt of Piainville, Ill., who, 12 years ago went into a rural community in Illinois, and has succeeded in doing great work along this line. At that time there was no church in this particular community. Now there is a fine building of worship which the residents of this district erected.

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two or three governors on the program. Governor Stubbs has already consented to come.

WILL BE THURSDAY NIGHT

A Military Play by the Cadets of the College.

A military play by the cadets of the Kansas State Agricultural college is something new. But those who have charge of the play promise that it will be a success in every way. Several girls will be in the cast, also. The play is to be given Thursday night, April 27, in the college auditorium.

"By the Enemy's Hands" is the name of the drama that will be presented. E. P. Johnston, assistant in public speaking, is training the cast. Music will be furnished by the cadet band. Military specialties are to be a feature of the program.

The proceeds will be used to buy a regimental flag for the cadet corp of the college.

DR. L. W. GOSS TO EUROPE.

An effort is being made to get Will do Special Work in German Universities for a Year.

Leonard W. Goss, assistant professor of veterinary medicine at the college, will leave for Europe last of this month. He has leave of absence from the college and will be gone the rest of this school year MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY. and all of the next. Dr. Goss will do special work in histology and pathology in the German universities, which are the finest in the world in veterinary science.

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0F PEOPLE.

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LOCALS

Miss Gordon is in quarantine for measles.

Military shirts. 50 cents. Varsity Shop.

Alice Keith is enjoying a visit from her father.

Ruth Rowland's father visited with her over Sunday.

Miss Clara Bergh visited in Topeka Friday and Saturday.

Goin' fishing? Picnicing? Get a big straw hat. Varsity Shop.

The Hamps presented a gold medal to their debaters Saturday evening.

Earl Hankins and Marie Traylor students here in '09 were married April 8, at McCune.

John Jones and Hallie Kallinback of Walnut, former students here were married April 12.

Io-Euro baseball games soon. Practice up. Supplies for girls' baseball at the Varsity Shop.

R. H. Kimball of Florida, brought Mr. Ahearn several species of Archids which are just now coming into bloom.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Ted Citizen a former student of K. S. A. C. He played third basce on the team of '08.

Messrs Swingle and Williams returned Monday from Hutchinson where they have been engaged in orchard and experiment work for the Hort department.

The Hort department has been expecting frost for the past week, but have been agreeably disappointed. Monday night the boys were up till two in the morning preparing the smudges, but decided there was no need of them. It is hoped there will be no frost as the fruit trees are in full bloom and it would be decidedly detrimental should the frosts come now.

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No Fresymen Barred

Prof. Ross had his Bot II class out on the campus doing practical work Tuesday morning.

W. E. Simonson recently caught a coyote on the college farm. He took the scalp to the county clerk today to get the bounty.

C. W. Cook went to Onaga the other afternoon in his motor car. With him he carried a few sticks of dynamite. Persons who agreed to take the trip with Mr. Cook acquired bad cases of cold feet when they discovered dynamite in the car.

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Recently compiled statistics indicate that over 800 Harvard graduates are employed in some branch of the government service. Of the number 13 are now members of Congress, which is the sae as the Yale representatives in that body

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STATE HIST SOCIETY STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 29, 1911.

Saturday

No. 59

CADETS SCORE A HIT

Presented.

The cast of cadets who presented the four-act play "By the Enemy's Hands" at the College Auditorium Thursday night scored a hit with the large crowd who were its patrons.

The play was aptly chosen for the cadets, it being military and of such nature that will please the average audience. The parts were well acted and some of the cast showed talent.

The boys were assisted by Miss Ruth Bates, Miss Aline 'Karr and Miss Florine Fate. Miss Bates was the heroine and ably interpreted the part. Miss Fate with credit played the part of the Irish maid. Of the young ladies Miss Karr probably scored the best hit, due largely to the character she portrayed, yet it was a hard part to carry. As "Susie" the temperance reformer, she made it true to type and extremely humorous. William Hays as "Adolphie" the man who could cure anybody of anything worked with Miss Hays and this comedy pair received the hand from the house.

Messrs. Grabel and Smies took the parts o fthe hero and the heavy, respectively. Their acting was commendable and in places showed talent and training.

Around these players the interest of the crowd as well as the plot centered. The crowd liked it and the applause was generous.

Everything was distinctly military. The band was there to play the music. The ushers were chosen from the regiment and the specialties were all offered by men selected for the purpose.

The play was a success. The cadets have made a place along with the other activities of the College and from now on will be more in touch with the student activities of the College.

Following is the cast:

The cast:

Col. Aylesworth H. D. O'Brien Captain Moyd E. H. Smies Lieut. Parker E. O. Graper Corporal Quimbo, who stutters...

..... Lewis Hutto Doctor Sharp, regimental surgeon.

..... L. Hobbs Adolphus Dobbs, a doctor with St. Vitus dance Will Hays Alice Aylesworth, the colonel's daughter Ruth Bates Mrs. Stiggins, a temperance reformer Aline Karr

Sally, a maid at Fort Clay..... Florine Fate Redawah, Lone Star's daughter...

..... Ierne McCreary Lone Star, chief of Sioux Indians. Wiffles, camp follower. . Chas. Stacy

Courier F. C. Cross Soldiers Membersof Cadet Corps during the freshman year.

Professor Hamilton's Address.

Last Thursday evening Prof. Ham-"By The Enemy's Hands" Was Ably liton delivered one of the finest short addresses we have heard. He gave a very interesting discussion on Christianity and Science. He said lems. The present condition of the first that it is the philosophy about country church, school and social religion and science that opposes life are the chief draw backs to farm christianity. Secondly: Evolutionists life. These are the result of the accounting for it satisfactorily, and ganization. The letter presents a trace the development of man about remedy for the farm labor problem. to the stage with which the Bible Can the monotony of farm life be infiinite power and wisdom somewhere. Thirdly: God made the universe, therefore he can use the existing forces better than any other it an exploitation of the farm by orbeing. Fourthly: Discovery and in- ganized industry for the city? vention is a result of Christianity. that every new discovery adds to our knowledge of the Creator.

Rural Conditions.

The rural situation analyzed with reference to its advantages and disadvantages is the topic for discussion Sunday in class in Rural Probbegin with the single cell without lack of a rural consciousness and orbegins. He said there must be an removed by a reorganization of the above instituitons?

In addition there will be a discussion on Canadian Reciprocity. Is

If interested you are invited to at-And then he closed with the thought tend the class in Rural Problems, lead by Dr. Holt at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

TOOK TWO FROM WASHBURN

The Sons of Ichabod Were "Also Rans" in Both Contests.

Superb pitching, good fielding, and an inflated total of bingles were enough to tie the crepe on the Topeka Congregationalists in the diamond contests of Tuesday and Wednesday. The result of the first discussion was a 5 to 2 victory. The second proved to be the real farce of the season, the Washburnites witnessing 16 Aggies dent the home pan while their own athletes were guilty but twice.

The town boys started the run garnering in the third in the first game. Speer hit safely, stole second, took third on Clelland's infield out and scored when Karnes let gravity get the best of Young's fly.

Washburn followed suit though in the first of the fourth and things were again even. Bonner opened the session with a clean three bagger. McCampbell hit a roller to Price but Bonner had cross the pan before Price's thro wplayed the part of the Prodigal son.

Two more runs came Aggieward in the fifth. Clelland combed a safe one. Billings was safe when Bowman let his fly ball roll to the track. Clelland tallied on the performance. Young biffed a double and Billing scored.

In the seventh Speer singled, stole the keystone and scored when Young knocked out his second double of the matinee. Young scored on Price's hit, an dthe performance was over.

Credit is hereby extended to one Judd Stack for his efficient heaving on the mound. Only 5 Washburnites were able to glom bingles, and in only one inning did the enemy get more than one. Hardy who succeeded in making off with the game last year was touched for ten hits, some of whic hwere of the costly timely variety. Young and Speer starred with the war club, the former getting three blows and the latter two.

The score: K.S.A.C. ..001 020 20*-5 10 7 Washburn ..000 100 001-2 5 6 Players K.S.A.C.

Billings, c 1 0 1

Price 2b 4 0 1 0

Croyle, rf 4 0 0 1

Speer, If4..2

Young, 1b4 1

AB R

HE

Larsons, ss1	0	0	0
McCallen, ss3	0	1	3
Myers, 3b4	0	1	1
Stack, p		1	1
Players. Washburn			
AB	R	H	E
Emmons, ss5	0	0	2
Bonner, rf4			0
Stahl, 2b			0
McCampbell 3b4			1
Karmer, cf4	0	0	1
Dunn 1b4		0	1
Bowman, If4		1	1
McNish, c4		0	0

BASEBALL

COLLEGE OF EMPORIA Next Wednesday

4 p. m.

From Records of Games Played so far. C. of E. has a Fast Team.

EVERYBODY COME!

Girls Hear Miss Brown.

Word comes fro mthe various Y. W.C.A.'s that have been visited by Miss Brown to the effect that all college girls will be greatly benefitted by hearing this speaker. Miss Brown is a Wellesley graduate and after spending some time in city association work took up her present work as traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Brown will talk to the College girls at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 30. All College girls are urged to attend.

It has been decided to have buttons made to be worn by members of the freshman class at Harvard. This custom has been followed for some years by the senior class with success, and it is thought that it will be even more advantageous to commence the wearing of buttons To Extend Festival Program.

Because of a misunderstanding on the part of the organizations submitting plans for the May Festival, part of the stunts submitted were original and part of them were not. The judges selected the six best stunts whether original or not at the meeting of the May Festival committee Wednesday evening it was decided to invite the remaining organizations to present their stunts. This includes the Alpha Beta's, the Eta Beta Pi's and the Brownings in the program provided these organizations are willing to appear on the program.

Another hono rto Dean L. H. Bailey has come in his appointment by Gov. Dix as commissioner of agriculture in New York. After due consideration, Dr. Bailey has declined the position and will remain at Cornell.

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The score:

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Marshall Theatre.

Hardy, p 4 0 2 0 Earned runs K.S.A. C. 2; Wash- K.S.A.C. ..032 400 25*-16 15 4 burn 0: Three base hits Bonner; Two base hits Young 2, Hardy; First base on balls off Stack 0, off Hardy 2; Left on bases K. S A. C. 8, Washburn 8; Wild pitches, Hardy 1; Struck out by Hardy 7, by Stack 7. Double plays Price to McCallum to Young; Emmons to Stahl to Dunn; Time of game 1:30. Umpire Gramly.

The second game or really the spasm of the second day resulted in the exodus of the quadrilateral for the first six innings and right well did he perform, holding the enemy to three blows. Pollom who succeeded him allowed as many hits in as many innings and was responsible in part for the two Washburn runs.

The Aggies started the pill rolling Bonner, rf down hill in the second. Myers, Mc-Callum and Speer gleaned hits and Wolcott got on via an error so that three runs is a possible result from such doings. The next inning Young and Billings drew walks and scored on a sacrifice hit by Price and a hit by Myers.

A combination of three hits and three errors netted four runs the next inning. There was a layoff for eighth.

on through Beaman's error, he stole ly. the second sack and tallied on Wil-The next inning Hardy was safe when Pollom missed his grounder. The ebonite took second on Karnes infield ground out and scored when Pollom threw wild at third to hold him.

Both Baird and Pollom pitched well, Baird pitching himself out of the hole in the sixth when with no one out and a man on third it looked as thugh a hit was on the program. Bonner flew out to McCallum. Stahl sent a grounder to McCallum and this worthy held the ball causing McCampbell to stick to third and then tearing loose of the pill at the psychological minute and nipping the runner at first by a yard. Baird then ended the chances by causing McNeish to smite the Oxo-nitrogen mixture.

Clelland, Price, Myers and McCallum were the glimmers with the pole. Clelland securing two two sackers and a singlein his tries. Price netted a two sacker and a single in four tries. Myers is credited with two out of three and McCallum with two out of five.

In the field Price was the most luminous. Handling eight chances without a boble, and the one seized hair raiser.

	Washburn 000 000 110		2 (3 9
	Players K.S.A.C.			
	AB	R	Н	E
	Speer, 1f	1	1	0
	Clelland, cf5	2	3	0
	Billings, c3	3	1	1
	Young, 1b4	2	0	0
	Price, 2b4	2	2	0
	Myers, 3b3	2	2	0
	Beaman 3b	1	1	1
	McCallum, ss5	1	2	0
	Croyle, rf	0	1	0
	Wolcott, rf2	2	1	0
	Baird, p	0	0	0
1	Pollom, p2	0	1	2
1	Players. Washburn			
-	AB	R	H	E
1	McCampbell, 3b4	-	1	2
١	Bonner rf 4	0	0	1

Williams, c4 McNeish, c3 Hardy, 1f4 Karnes, cf 3 Dunn, 1b4 Emmons, 2b4 Summary-Earned runs, K.S.A.

C. 5, Washburn 0; Two base hits Clelland 2, Price: Base on balls off two innings and then the dents read Baird 0, Pollom 0, Bowman 2; Wild 2 in the seventh and five in the pitch Bowman; First base on errors K. S. A. C. 6, Washburn 2; Struck The Washburn runs came in the out by Baird 5, Pollom 1, Bowman seventh and eighth. McCampbell got 4. Time of game 1:34. Umpire Gram-

Batting Averages Including Wednesday's Game.

Name G	E	AI	3 H	Pct
McCallum3	4	10	4	.400
Speer4	0	17	6	.353
Myers 4	3	9	3	.333
Clelland 9	0	31	10	.322
Billings 9	11	33	10	.303
Hall4	3	10	3	.300
Young 9	5	34	9	.263
Croyle 9	2	32	8	.250
Stack 3	3	8	2	.250
Wolcott 3	0	4	1	.250
Larson 8	12	21	5	.238
Price 4	0	14	3	.215
Pollom 4	3	11	1	
Stahl4	6	12	2	.166
Beaman 8	8	23	3	.139
Baird 2	1	4	0	.000
Stratton1	0	0	0	.000
Dingee 2	1	2	. 0	.000
Vale 4	0	13	0	.000
Dresser 4	0	10	0	.000

One of the atheltic authorities at Yale has drawn up plans for an immense stadium, fitted not only for football, but for baseball as well. It will seat 50,000 for football games and about one-half that many f or the commencement ball games.

Westminster College is taking the by this player in the seventh was a first steps toward the abolition of her preparatory department.

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Hamilton Literary Sciety.

Junior Program April 29, 1911. MUSIC

Glen Buckman C. R. Cook G. E. Maroney Geo. Kernohan

Ray Anderson StuntO. E. Giger Reading J. C. Holmes Extemporaneous

Ross McCoy, J. W. Bolinger, L. N. Ambler Original Story J. R. LaMont

To Teach Domestic Science and Art.

The following Domestic Science girls have been elected to teach Domestic Science and Art in the Kansas High schdols:

Colby-Florence Snell Cottonwood Falls-Elsie Rogler Minneapolis-Blanche Ingersoll. Holton-Winnie Cowan Tonganoxie-Florine Fate Fredonia-Georgie Randel Wakeeney-Mary Parsons Wathena-Edna Pugh Lincoln-Christine Heim.

Those girls will have an opportunity to equip their own laboratories, since the work will be introduced this fall for the first time.

. . EDWIN L. HOLTON.

McNall Back Again.

lege this term and is again eligible for the track team. His return will Annapolis are now in communication. strengthen the team materially as Pete is one of the fastest two-milers in the state. His running of the vard recently when a series two mile race was the sensation of the last state meet at Emporia in der the supervision of Dr. D. A. Sarwhich he drew the unlucky number gent, the physical director. As a of the thirteen contestants and in result, eight football playres have spite of this fact defeated the field in been announced as the strongest men record time.

Webster Program April 29. Original StoryA. V. Byarley Music Chas. Tillotson

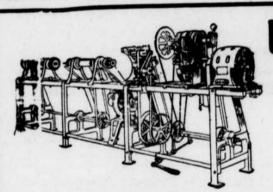
Dates and How to Make Them...A. E. Engle Music Clyde Hall Reading Clif Stratton Restriction of Immigration into

the United States Percy Davis Music F. E. Fuller Paper Elmer Myers Reporter R. W. Getty Contributor M. C. Stromire Music R. D. VanNordstrand

The third intercollegiate triangular debate was held April 3, at Cambridge, Princeton and New Haven, in which Harvard, Princeton and Yale participated. Harvard won with both teams against each of the other two. Yale won at home against Princeton, having the negative side of the question. Harvard had the negative at home and the affirmative at Princeton. The proposition discussed was: "Resolved, That all elective state officers should be nominated by direct primaries."

Regular communication has been established between George Washington University and Pennsylvania by the installation of a powerful wireless station at the former university, which has a three and one-Pete McNall has returned to Col- half kilowatt generator. Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania and

> A tabulation was made at Harstrength tests were carried on unin the University.



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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editorin-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each

PHONE SEE & RINGS

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H. Clay Lint	.Ass't Business Manager
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C. J. Stratton	Reporter
	Reporter
	Reporter
	Reporter

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 3, baseball, C.

Saturday, May 6, Baseball, Kansas Wesleyan.

Wednesday, May 10, Baseball Bethany College.

Thursday, May 11, College Campus May Festival.

Saturday, May 13, Baseball, Warrensburg (Mo.) Normal.

Monday, May 15, Baseball, Ottawa University.

Friday, May 19, Baseball, Friends University.

Wednesday, May 3. College Athletic Park. Baseball. R. S. A. C. vs. College of Emporia.

Saturday, May 6. College Athletic Park. Baseball. K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas State Normal.

Thursday, May 11. College Campus May Festival.

EDITORIAL

The cadets are to be congratulated upon their initial appearance before the college public as a department of the College and offering a College entertainment. Such features of their work will create a larger interest in things military at the College. Every feature of the evening was military; the uniforms of the ushers even being military which made the evening decidedly appropriate as an entertainment from this department. The old conception of drill as a laborious requierment will be somewhat done away with if the cadets have these other attractive features to interest them in their work.

OUR MISSOURI VALLEY BOW

K.S.A.C. has made her bow in the larger athletic conference and despite the prophecies dope was upset. The idea seemed to prevail that to enter would mean playing the games under the new rules merely as matter of form in order to show our inten-

tions of living up to the rules in the future.

We did better than that. In the four games scheduled we broke even and deserved to win a third game. Not so bad for a start. Football will prosper under the new arrangement so our debut in the faster company need not make us feel ashamed. It has served its purpose in teaching that from somewhere there will always come men who can take the place of those now doing things. No one is absolutely essential.

Next year, if we are admitted, will be a good one even though we will not lead.

Track Coach Whelan is in Onaga acting as referee for an athletic tournament. He will conduct contests in track, tennis, baseball and basketball. It is the Pottawatomie county meet. He was at Marion, Kansas last week doing the same kind of work there. The Coach hopes get a line on future students for the College.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The number of foreign students at American colleges and universities is on the upward stride. In 1909 there were 940 enrolled at six eastern schools, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, as against 540 in 1905.

Yale's rowing advisory committee has adopted the policy of sending entire varsity crew squads to New York to undergo a strict physical examination. Yale's oarsmen have gone to pieces so frequently that no chances will be taken in the future. Only men who are perfectly sound physically will be allowed to compete in the four-mile event.

The first intercollegiate meet, in which eleven colleges and schools have already made entries, will be held at Atlantic City on May 3-6, under the auspices of the Harvard Aeronautical Society. The entrants include Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Massachusetts Institue of Technology, Tufts and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

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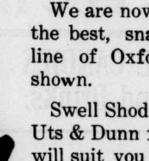
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INTERCOLLEGIATE.

A new course is being given at Purdue, called "rural sociology."

Tennis is booming at the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

Yale will row Pennsylvania at Springveld, Mass, on the Connecticut River, May 13.

The Michigan relay team was defeated by a close margin by Chicago at the Omaha meet.

In a contest held recently at Nebraska the student who won the event kicked a dish nine feet above the floor.

After experiencing four successive double victories in as many annual triangular debates, Pennsylvania lost this year both to Columbia and Cornell.

Arkansas University defated Texas University in baseball Thursday at Fayetteville, Ark., by a score of 2 to 1.

The Senior electricals and mechanicals of the University of Kentucky went to Chicago and vicinity on their inspection trip.

Kansas State Normal defated the Southwest Kansas College ball team Thursday in a hard-fought game at Emporia by a score of 2 to 1.

Purdue will hold an egg show early in May. The judges will be chosen from a list of the most competent poultry fanciers in the state.

The "Forward Movement" inaugurated at Ohio Wesleyan has added a half million to the endowment of the institution. The largest amount donated by any one class was \$7,500 from the class of 1872.

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that during the last eight years of co-education the varsity has not year's graduating class in mechanical copped a single athletic champion-

raising money to erect a national memorial to Stephen Girard, the found- ing in the Philippines in government er of the college and the man who service. He will have charge of the financed the war of 1812.

The Sophomore Class at Harvard won the interclass track meet with 42 points. J. K. Lewis, '11, of Kansas City, had the best individual record. No new marks were set.

Twelve of the leading architectural firms are competing for the honor of designing buildings to be constructed by Northwestern University at a cost of about \$400,000.

At a timely mass meeting recently, the Butler boys saved their athletics from extinction. It was finally decided to maintain their intercollegiate sports throughout the spring.

The Navy crew last week launched an English built racing shell that arrived safely after its trip the boosters,-the across the Atlantic. The shell is of town in the United States would cedar, similar to the one purchased have a newspaper.

Woman haters at Wisconsin claim last year by Harvard.

kay Kiene, a member of this engineering of the Kansas State Agricultural college, leaves tomorrow for San Francisco, from where he The alumni of Girard College are will sail on the Siberia, May 3, to become a director of manual trainmechanical drawing, wood, iron and shop work.

Make the Map all White.

In order to arouse interest in prohibition and moral reform two prizes of five dollars each have been offered by interested citizens of Manhattan to the two best speakers in a prize declamation contest, to be held on May 9, in the Unied Presbyterian church. The contest is limited to first year students in the college, the purpose being to develop new material early in the course. Four boys and four girls will contest, and the general topic of the entire program will be the slogan of the American tempearnce forces "Make the Map all white."

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LOCALS

Jesse Stagg is ill with measles at his home on Yuma street.

Ben Marshall is in school again after a short time of illness.

Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Reed were College visitors Friday.

Bob Christian went to St. Marys to referee the track meet held there.

Miss Sunlet who has been ill with the measles left for her home Thursday.

Miss Patch who is executive secretary of the California Y. W C. A. is to be a visitor at K. S. A. C. next week.

Mr. Berry of Nebraska was a College visitor Thursday. He worked for the printing department twelve years ago under Mr. Davis. He now has a printing establishment of his own in Nebraska.

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Two large exhibition cases are being finished at the shops for the annual exhibit on of the Domestic Art department.

The intercollegiate wrestling title was won by the Princeton team. Columbia and Pennsylvania tied for second place.

Miss Brown, secretary of the Volunteer Band Movement is to be here Saturday and Sunday. All who are interested in this line of work should not fail to hear her.

Next Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. will have a Summer Conference enthusiasm meeting. Chas. Whitehair, the State Student Secretary, will be there to help make the meeting interesting.

The University of California is to receive \$750,000, by the terms of the will of the late E. V. Cowell, a graduate of that institution in the class of 1880. The sum is to be used for the erection of a students' gymnasium, a hospital, and an athletic stadium; each structure is to have \$250,000 devoted to it.

By the action of the trustees of Cornell University the northern boundary of the campus has been extended beyond Fall Creek Gorge which, ever since the original grant of Ezra Cornell, over 40 years ago, has been the northern line of the campus. On this new tract the trustees have decided to erect the new dormitory for women, to which Mrs. Russell Sage donated \$300,000.

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LOCALS

Military shirts. 50 cents. Varsity Shop.

Ruth Rowland's father spent Sunday with her.

Goin' fishing? Picnicing? Get a big straw hat. Varsity Shop.

Mrs. L. W. Goss has gone to Ohio for a visit with relatives.

Marian Whitstone is expecting her mother to spend Sunday with her.

Clara Berg was the guest at a house party in Topeka last week.

Io-Euro baseball games soon. Practice up. Supplies for girls' baseball at the Varsity Shop.

G. C. VanNeste spent Sunday with home folks and on Monday accompanied the track team to Baker.

Mrs. J. T. Willard spoke at Fort Scott last week in the interests of home in Clay Center. the American Womens league.

Miss Edna Pugh has accepted a position as teacher of Domestic Science of the Wathena high school.

Karl Ipson is back in school this He was principal of the Randolph schools during the winter term.

K. U. spent Sunday with his brother | Sunday. Ed, at this College. The boys play on their respective baseball teams.

The man you saw in chapel Tues- night. day with the little scrubbing brush moustache was Charles Dillon. He trip.

Minnie Forceman '09 will go to Wheeling, W. Va., to show how move- home today. She has been here carable cooking schools are conducted. Geo. Laughlin, editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer is having her come and is paying all expenses. The schools in the east are rather slow to establish courses in Domestic Sci-

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Ruth Rowland will spend Sunday n Kansas City.

Alice Keith enjoyed a day's visit with her father Friday.

Erwin Fuller spent Sunday at his

Grace Spencer of Junction City is the guest of Edna Pugh.

Winnifred Cowan will teach domestic science at Holton, Kan.

Clara Morris has been elected May Queen for the May Festival.

Secretary Heald and William Mar-Harold Larson, a Senior law at shall will speak at St. George next

> The Student Volunteer Band will have a picnic on Mt. Prospect to-

The Varsity Shop. Official uniform grew it while on his recent Missouri dealers. New and second hand. All supplies here.

> Mrs. Otto Buchheim returned ing for her daughter Lillion, who has been quite ill with the measles.

> Princeton will soon expend at least \$3,000,000 in the erection of new buildings, which will include Thompson Graduate College, the Proctor Dining Hall and the Cleveland Tower.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 3, 1911.

Wednesday

No. 60

TO PLASTER IT ON.

Juniors Will Give Seniors Elaborate Spread in the New Gym.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held Monday night May 29 in the Nichols Gymnasium. A farce, written by the Juniors and having as its leading characters several of leaders of the upper classes will be given before the banquet. This play will be given in the Auditorium. Special musical numbers will be given before the play and between acts.

The banquet will be the first of the many formal and informal social affairs that will be given in the Nichols Gymnasium in the years to come. The carpenters and painters are still at work but they will be done in ample time for the banquet. The laying of the hardwood floor and the electric wiring are the two big jobs that remain to be done.

The main floor of the Gymnasium, where the banquet will be held, will be decorated with Senior colors and electrical decorations probably will be used. The table decorations will consist of harmonious original design of class colors and flowers. The menu has been decided on and it is of an elaborate nature. The Junior Domestic Science girls will have general charge of this part of the evening's entertainment.

There probably will be eight after dinner speakers. The list of speakers and their subjects will be announced soon. The speeches will all be made after the banquet. None will be given between courses

There will be a special orchestra that will furnish music for the play and during the banquet.

Edmond Magill is the chairman of the Junior committee in charge of the banquet. The members of the committee are: Nettle Hanson, Julia Holmes, Mary Williams, Pauline Kennett, Jessie Mcklinnie, Mary Hickok, Virgil Miller, Harry Smith, Floyd Nichols, Loren Fowler and Scott McDonald.

The Juniors voted an assessment of \$2.50 on every member of the class at their meeting last nursday. This assessment must be paid by May 13 in order for the members to receive invitations to the banquet. Harry Smith is the chairman of the finance committee. The members of his committee are: Francis Case, May Munger, Mabel Etzold, Lois Gist, Lucy Platt, Lee Gould, Stanley Clark, A.S. Hamilton, Arthur Adams, G. D. Elder, Merle Collins, Harry Noel and E. A. Ostlund. The assessment may be paid to any of the finance committee members.

Because there are mor e boys than girls in the Senior and Junior classes it has been decidled to allow the boys to bring girls that are not members of one of the u pper classes. A charge of two dollars will be made for the extra ticket.

It is necessary for the

The Students Recital to be Rendered by the Department of Music K.S.A.C. At the College Auditorium, Thursday, May 4, 1911 at 8 P. M. Prima Donna V. Herbert The Seniors' Colors Taken Down Yes-ORCHESTRA. NORA DAHL. Fadette RUBEN VILANDER. Petite Valse Grinfield rary and shook the bell wires upon EDITH AVERY. Thomas (a) Memory (b) An Open Secret Woodman ble began. HELEN MEYERS. Pas des Amphores..... Chamina de first floated on the flag pole of the MARGHERITA SCOTT. Impromptu Lack ENID REDDEN. Valse Op 34 No. 1 Chopin De NELL LYON. Honour and Arms Handel yelling when assembly was dismissed. L. M. BAKER. Second Mazurka Godard MARCIA STORY. Valse Op 11 No. 2 Moskowski ALMEDA MARTY. Calm as the night Gotze ruffled and flower-beds trampled. MISS MEYERS AND MR BAKER.

BASEBALL

Everybody is cordially invited to come: Admission Free!

TO-DAY

COLLEGE OF EMPORIA

4:15 p. m.

NEXTSATURDAY

Kansas Wésleyan Univ. 4 p. m.

ADMISSION 25c

committee to know how many per- give a banquet that really is worth sons will attend the banquet so that definite plans may be made. Therefore the names of all the Juniors and Seniors who will attend must be reported to the committee by May 13 and all Junior assessments must be paid by that time. All those who are registered at that time will receive special invitations.

The Junior-Senios banquet is the most important social event of the year here, as at other colleges. There is a special interest attached to the banquet this year because it is the occasion of the first social event in the Nichols Gymnasium. The Juniors are putting in a lot of work and banquet are going to considerable expense to day evening after a brief illness.

while. They hope to make this the most elaborate and successful banquet in the history of the College.

Musical Program Students Assembly Saturday, May 6, 1911.

Song Cycle: Summertime.....London Ronald

Day Break, Morning, Evening,

Night.

Mrs. Grace Brown Slack

Miss Ada Marie Baum at piano. Graceful Dance....Arthur Sullivan ORCHESTRA.

Hazel Fall left for her home Fri-

A CLASS SCRAP.

terday Morning.

The first class scrap for a number of years was held on the campus Bohm yesterday just after chapel when a junior got onto the roof of the libwhich the senior colors were hung. They came down and then the scram-

> It is reported that the colors were new gymnasium but were ordered taken down by the contractor. Then the 11's hung them on the wires between the library and main hall. They were there, under the wires,

> A crowd gathered and were all rubbering when the colors came down. Hats, books and other belongings were deserted and melee was staged. Clothes were torn, tempers

After the fight the colors were all torn and the crowd as well as the gladiators retired to their class rooms. It is the first class scrap that some of the students here have seen.

It was quite a sight. The big lusty and the little lusty were alike mixed in the shuffle, fighting and tearing each other's clothes over a little piece of rag. Funny.

CONCERT TO BE JUNE 14.

Arrangements Now Being Made For Big Affair of Choral Union.

Arrangements are now being made for the concert of the Choral Union of the college, which will be given Wednesday evening, June 14, of commencement week.

This year Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be sung. The solo parts will be taken by persons who are sepecially fitted for that kind of work. Mrs. Mabel Sharp Herdien, soprano, has appeared with many of the best musical clubs of the country during the past season.

John B. Miller, tenor, is said to be the most in demand of any oratorio singer of the day. In 1909 he sang the Messiah with the Apollo club of Chicago.

Mrs. F. H. Slack will sing the contralto parts. Olaf Valley not only will direct the chorus, but he will sing also the bass roles. The college orchestra, under the direction of R. H. Brown will play the accompaniment with Miss Nell Hutto at the piano.

Hear About Lake Geneva.

A special program will be rendered at the Y. M. meeting next Thursday evening. The general subject for the meeting is Summer Conferences. Chas. Whitehair, State Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. will be there. Ray Anderson has charge of the meeting and is preparing a good program.

THAT NAME QUEED

What Should a Man With That Name | scriptions not in prose are from wom-Look Like?

The imagination of college English classes has been amusingly tested by a prize contest in which they were asked to give their idea of the kind of man suggested by the name

Myrtle Blythe the K. S. A. C. Winner Queed, as it happens, is the title of a forthcoming novel, and the contest has been conducted by its publishers, with the professors of the English classes in the various colleges as judges. Prizes have been awarded not according to how near the contestants guessed to the actual character of the hero of the novel but according to how clearly an i vividly they expressed their own idea of him. Professor Beall submitted some o fthe work of his classes in English and the publishers selected the manuscript of Miss Myrtle Blythe as the best stated idea from K. S. A. C. of how Queed should look. Miss Blythe is in one of Professor Beall's classic classes. The work of the literature classes was not clear enough to suit the publishers. The first prize goes to the one coming near to a correct description of Queed. Miss Blythe will receive a copy of the novel when it appears this month. There were nearly forty colleges represented, each college having a prize winner who will receive a copy of

Not in City Directories.

the book.

test from the fact that the name, Queed, though in reality it does not appear in the directories of the largest cities, has a familiar and richly suggestive sound.

Diverse Conceptions of Queed.

is surprising Queed being conceived The advantages claimed for that form as everything, from a famous detective to a kleptomaniac, from "a tall, costs no more than is spent on the influence.... who died and was bur- income on which the regents of the ied at Portugal, Spain."

in Lucerne, a keeper of a college method of depending on legislative inn," thinks one contestant.

other, "the man who by his diabolical ingenuity in the use of poisons had terrorized the world."

Some Show The College Viewpoint. institutions.

The college atmosphere is clearly replected in the following answer:

"Queed was a grind," concludes the second writer on a college topic, "but not one of the amiable useful grinds who wlil do your work when you are so busy helping the college that you haven't time to study."

One From K. S. A. C.

One conception of Queed which is amusing hundreds of readers came from one of the K. S. A. C. offerings. It follows:

"Queed suggests to me a tall, thin young man in a grey, TWEED suit, constantly smoking what is commonly called a WEED."

Another Popular Idea.

"Quixotic, somewhat querulous, quaint, quick at repartee, given somewhat to quibbling, full of quirks, and conceits with a hint of uncanny sagacity about him."

As Usual, Women Supply the Poetry.

It is significant that the only de-

One uses the acrostic form:-Queer, but a mighty good fellow, U ncouth, but could fascinate Stella

E ver noble and grand, E ven fit to command,

D aredevil, but gentle and mellow. The Love Acairs Ascribed to Queed. Queed's imaginary adventures in

sentiment are well covered, as this example shows:-

"As the hero of every book has his experience with Cupid's teasing darts, so did Mr. Queed. This part of life's pleasure was saddened for him by misfortune. While young he met and fell in love with a young lady of his own style, short and dark with smiling and pleasant face. She died at an early age, and he never loved again until late in life when he took as his partner a wealthy widow woman."

Aside from the lo'cal interest in the K. S. A. C. contest for the proper conception of the man Queed, it is interesting to stop and consider personally what manner of man he is. As a hint to those who may wish to ponder the question we will state that Queed is a newspaper man.

K. U. Wants Mill Tax.

From K. U. News Bulletin: The alumni of the University of Kansas have invited the alumni of the State Agricultural School and the State Added plausibility was given to the Normal School to co-operate with them in working for a permanent source of income for the state schools of higher education, in the form of a mill tax. At a meeting of University alumni held in Kansas City last week it was decided to push the The variety of opinions expressed campaign for a mill tax with vigor. of support for the schools is that it spare, generous, kind-nearted photo- institutions at present and at the grapher" to "a man of great poetical same time affords a fixed basis of schools may depend when arranging "I should imagine the man to live the instruction given. The present appropriations introduces uncertainty "So this was Queed," writes an- into the situation and causes a waste of valuable time which the heads of the schools must spend in explaining to the legislature the need of their

Spelling Cup Here.

The loving cup which will go to the society winning the spelling tournament is here and will be on display at Askren's this week. The cup is a handsome one and the sight of it should inspire the societies who have not been eliminated to hard study for the coming semi-finals and finals. The revised list of words is prepared and will be given out soon.

Reach Official League Baseballs \$1.25

Other Baseballs 5, 10, 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00

VARSITY SHOP

STATIONERY SALE

For one week only we will sell our large stock of box stationery ranging in prices from 20c to \$1.50 at absolutely

Half Price

This is a nice line of Linen and Plate Paper but we are selling it at half-price so as to make room for a stock of the famous Crane's Linen This is an opportunity which you cannot afford to miss.

Come early as many students are buying two and three boxes at once as this is the biggest sale ever held in Aggieville.

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It is with pardonable pride that we again remind you of our beautiful showing of

THE SYSTEM

Clothes

for Spring. You'll find them pre-eminently the young men's garments-the clothes you'll be proud to wear.

Halstead & Manshardt CLOTHING COMPANY

AGGIES 11; FAIRMOUNT 3

Their First Beating.

The Fairmount college baseball rade at the Play Festival. team of Wichita, was defeated here Friday by the Kansas Aggies by a score of 11 to 3. It was Fairmount's first defeat of the season. The fans expected a pretty close game, but they were disappointed.

The visitors started out well, making two scores in the first inning, ghost of a show with Mike's bunch. seventh.

The Aggies took an early lead, by good hitting and fast base run-

The score by innings: RHE K. S. A. C...520 001 03*—11 10 3 Fairmount .200 000 100-3 7 8

Batteries-Stack, Baird and Billings; Entz, Gorington and Patton. Umpire-Lindsley.

KITE CONTEST TO BE MAY 13.

The Date Was Changed so H. S. Boys Could go to Wamego Saturday.

The date of the kite contest has been postponed from next Saturday is handled. until, Saturday May 13. It was necessary to make the change in the date because the high school boys desired to go to Wamego next Saturday to a high school track meet. The athletic team and the baseball team will go from the Manhattan high school.

Many boys are taking great interest in the kite contest. All kinds of kites have been made recently by the lads. The contest likely will be held at Bluemont.

TO USE THE COLLEGE PARK

be Played There.

tan baseball association will be permitted to use the college athletic park until the street car company gets its line extended to the new athletic park in the southwest part of town. There is nothing definite as to when the line will be extended, probably not before the middle of the summer.

car service out there the crowds would be mighty slim.

the Christian Endeavor convention left the cafe. at Wamego on Saturday and Sunday. E. G. Meinzer of Manhattan gave an address on foreign missions Sunday afternoon. The convention elected Earl McNeil, president, for the coming year.

DR. M. J. McKEE, Dentist.

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Play Ground Opening.

John Booth who gave the money K. S. A. C. Gave the Wichita Boys for making the playground in Manhattan a possibility will lead the pa-

He is overjoyed at the fact that there are to be so many children taking part in the activities and will be an interested spectator througaout the whole program. In a conversation with O. C. Thompson, who is to be Director of the playground for the first month, he stated that but after that they did not stand a he expected to be a frequent visitor at the playground this summer as he They made their third tally in the enjoys so much seeing the children playing their different games.

Reports from the country school landing five runs in the first inning districts are encouraging to the program committee and many of the schools will be here to take their part in the parade and on the program. Among others who will be in the parade are the public schools. the G. A. R., the bang, and the automobile club with its seventy eighty machines.

> The school teachers are taking advantage of the beautiful weather and are having the children go through the drill in a body on the school grounds and the scholars are to be congratulated on the way the drill

> If May 18 is a nice day it is expected that there will be thousands of people in the city park to see the performances as efforts and inducements are being made to get the people to come in from the neighboring towns as well as all the people from the country districts.

Mark off May 18 in your calendar and remember that this is the one great day of all the year that the play life of the children should have your attention.

Prizes will be given teams composed of school children, who make the best showing in the program. L. Opening C. K. League Games Will R. Eakin of the Spot Cash stores has promised a cash prize of \$25. Arrangements have practically This will be one of the largest prizbeen completed whereby the Manhat- es and committee in charge of the Play Festival is much pleased with Mr. Eakin's generous offer which was gladly accepted.

Mr. Ice, a member of the corp of pure food inspectors of Kansas, was in town yesterday evening. He called at several restaurants and found everything in pretty good Games could be played at the new shape. He notified them at one park, but because there is no street place that they would have to keep their pies, cakes, meats and so forth covered. "If you fail to do this immediately, I'll see that you are heav-About twenty students attended | ily fined," said the inspector as he

Freshman Mass Meeting.

There will be a Freshman mass meeting Thursday in the old chapel. The time set is 10 o'clock a. m. All Freshmen are urged to be present.

A large run was made in Foundry Monday afternoon, there being 4100 pounds of iron used to make a large retort to be used on one of the fur-

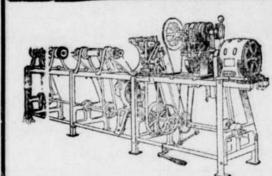
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the stu-dents of the Kansas State Agricultural

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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PHONE 3288 2 RINGS.

THE STAFF

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H. Clay LintAss't Business	Manager
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Jennett McKee	Reporter

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 3, baseball, C of E.

Saturday, May 6, Baseball, Kansas Wesleyan.

Wednesday, May 10, Baseball Bethany College.

Thursday, May 11, College Campus May Festival.

Annual Web-Euro, May 12.

Saturday, May 13, Baseball, Warrensburg (Mo.) Normal.

Monday, May 15, Baseball, Ottawa University.

Friday, May 19, Baseball, Friends University.

EDITORIAL

The Spelling Matches.

The spelling matches being held by the societies are the basis of a plan that one of the English instructors has offered that should make society work more interesting and profitable next year.

The suggestion is this: Instead of having elimination matches as were held this year, the matches will be held throughout the year according to a schedule and the winner judged on the percentage plan, as baseball percentages are figured.

This would give all an even chance. Instead of having but one chance as to win or lose throughout the year. those societies that are eliminated this year had, they may lose the first two matches but the victors in the end. This will, if carried out make the series next year interesting and the winner of the cup will earn it.

COMING BACK.

Recently there has been noticeable in College circles a tendency to return to things that formerly occupied the attention of College people.

All over the land there is being manifested an interest in debating, oratory, spelling and those forms of development which many feared had been relegated to the rear.

It cannot be denied that in some

schools these things were being neglected, but again these schools are turning their attention to them again.

There are many reasons for this. Probably one of the most important was the defensive attitude that the Colleges had to take because of the position some of the practices and customs which were to those not in College unsanctioned.

The Rah Rah aspect of College life was being touted by the press, as news and in caricature and many people were beginning to doubt the mission of the Colleges. Even athletics suffered.

It was not long ago that schools began to send out stories concerning the practical use of the College or university to th ecommunity rather than stories of social activities pranks.

Now the debate and those other things which develop are being emphasized. Even the high schools are taking it up. As formerly, it is an honor to be on a debating team. Some schools will be slow to come back into line, but it is inevitable. It has to be.

Postal Savings Bank Opened.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning the Postal Savings bank was opened at the Manhattan postoffice. Postmaster Deputy will be in charge unless the appointment of some postoffice clerk for the place is received between tonight and Monday morn-

Those who desire to leave their money in Uncle Sam's care should call at the registry window and they will be taken care of.

It seems that the department is a little behind on the postals savings bank business. As yet no bank in Manhattan has been made a depository. It was reported recently that this had been done but Postmaster Deputy says he has not been notified by the department of any such assignment being made. Until some bank is made a depository ,a private vault in a bank will be rented by the government where the funds will be kept. Mr. Deputy has instructions to do this.

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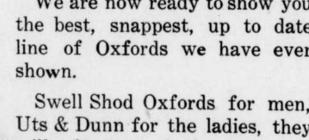
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BEES IN THE BLOSSOMS

Sting Unsuspecting Persons Who Trudge Among Them.

As if the dandelions were not a pest bad enough in themselves they have brought with them another source of trouble.

Robbed of most other blossoms, the honeybees are busy at work on the dandelions. The dandelions, in many places, are growing right up to the sidewalks, and in some places between the bricks. The unsuspecting pedestrian comes along and—"Oh—"

Then he reaches down to rub the burning spot. Disturbed in their industry the bees are apt to sting. Many a person has been stung this spring by tramping along amid dandelion blossoms.

Girls Get Appointments.

Girls in the department of Domestic Science at the college have been elected to teach that study and also

domestic art in high schools of the state. Their names and the towns to which they are to be assigned are:

Florence Snell, Cottonwood Falls; Blanche Ingersoll, Minneapolis; Florine Fate, Tonganoxie; Georgia Randel, Fredonia; Winnie Cowan, Holton; Mary Parsons, Wakeeney; Edna Pugh, Wathena and Christine Heim, Lincoln.

These girls will equip their own laboratories since the work is to be introduced, for the first time, this fall.

TO MAKE IT DRAINABLE

Lake at the City Park is to be Partly Filled.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

From four to six inches of dirt will be dumped in the bottom of the lake which is at the southwest corner of the city park. The streets and alleys committee decided to do

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E. L. KNOSTMAN CLOTHING COMPANY MANHATTAN, KANSAS this because it will result in the lake being made sanitary.

The bottom of it is now from four to six inches below the level of the storm sewer on Poyntz avenue. A six inch tile is to be laid from the south side of the lake to the storm sewer on the north side of the avenue, a distance of about 30 feet.

More than a year ago this lake was condemned by the Dr. Crumbine, state health officer. He said that because the lake could not be drained, it was unsanitary. Dirt will be hauled by W. W. Cook & Son from the sewer ditches to the lake. It will require from 100 to 150 loads. As this firm contracted to dispose of the dirt from the storm sewer, it will cost the city nothing, aside from the laying of the tile.

Hammond-Cunningham.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)
Miss Grace Hammond and Mr.
Virgil Cunningham were united in
marriage Thursday night by Rev. J.
R. Ramsey of the First Methodist
church, at 7 o'clock at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Hammond on West Fremont
street. Only immediate relatives and
intimate friends were present. The
wedding march was played by Miss
DeNell Lyons and "O Promise Me"
was sung by Miss Wilma Kammeyer

preceding the ceremony. The bride was prettily gowned in white satin and marquisette. She carried bride's roses. Following the ceremony a two-course supper was served.

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THEY MUST WEIGH THE MAIL.

Every Piece of Mail Must be Handled Several Times at the Postoffice all Next Month.

(From Saturday's Nationalist.) Postmaster Deputy and all the clerks at the postoffice, also the carriers in the city and the rural carriers, are feeling mighty blue.

Monday, May 1, they will begin a task that will cause their heads to ache and at night they will dream of nothing but figures.

And its all because the postmaster general wants a record of the number of pieces of every class of mail and the weight of all classes of mail going in and out of the Manhattan postoffice during the month of May.

Will this cause the mail to be late? "Well, I guess it will," said the postmaster this morning. Persons who usually get their morning mail at 7:30 or 8 o'clock may not get it next Monday until 3 or 4 in the afternoon. But it cannot be helped. The postmaster general says it must be done; and it will.

The fact that from 20,000 to 30,-

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000 pieces of all kinds of mail pass in and out of the postoffice every day, gives one some idea of the work the employes of the postoffice will be compelled to do as all this mail must be handled several times. The various classes of mail must each be sorted into separate bunches, counted and weighed, in addition to running it through the cancelling machine and distributing it.

The record kept will be forwarded to the postmaster general and next winter it will go to Congress, along with thousands of other postoffice reports of a similar nature, as a part of the postoffice department's

Miss Clara Morris has been chosen as the young woman who is to be crowned queen of the May at the Festival May 11. She was elected by the senior girls at the college.

(From Friday's Nationalist.)

Judge Sam Kimble said today that the play at the college last night given by the cadets and readers young women students, was one of the best entertainments he has attenderd in a long time. "It was 25c great," said the judge.

> Miss Alma Spaulding left today for Salina after a short visit here with her cousin, Miss Marie Huntsinger.

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LOCALS

Marion Whitestone's mother visited her over Sunday.

The Librarians took their supper at Wild Cat Saturday evening.

Lawrence Endacott spent Sunday with home folks at Clay Center.

Jesse Mitchell and Walno Grimes are going to speak at Sunny Side next Sunday.

Hear what Whitehair has to say about Lake Geneva, next Thursday evening at the Y.M.C.A.

Miss Melva Gregg of Topeka was the guest of Miss Francis Woodward from Friday until Tuesday.

For the seventh consecutive time Saturday night Missouri University defeated Kansas in debate.

Miss Anna Lindsay of the D. S. department has gone to Bushnell, Indiana, to spend her vacation.

The attendance at the class in Rural Life under the direction of Dr. Holt, is steadily increasing.

Miss Emma Deer entertained the girls of the Extension department Friday evening at her home on Fremont.

Mr. Ahearn returned Saturday from Marysville where he has been engaged in landscape gardening for the school there.

The current issue of the American Press contains an article concerning the department of Journalism of the College. A story concerning the course also appeared in the Kansas Ctiy Star Sunday.

All engineers should hear W. H. Williams, traveling salesman of the Hart Parr company who will give a lecture on Gas Engines in the Mechanical Engineering building Friday at 11 o'clock. All engineers who attend this lecture will be excused from classes that hour.

Students

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The Y. M. Employment Bureau is patronized quite liberally this spring again.

The Y. M. C. A. Extension department is planning to hold a series of meetings at College Hill in the near future.

Professor Beall was in Clay Center the last of last week acting as judge at the County High school debate and declamation contest.

Harry Johnson a former student of K. S. A. C. was kicked in the face by a horse Sunday, severely cutting his forehead and crushing his cheek bone. He is slowly recovering from the shock.

The probabilities are that Dean O.
G. Markham of Kansas University
will be made president of Baker
to succeed President Murlin who has
resigned and will become the head
of Boston University.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 6, 1911.

Saturday

No. 61

INTERCLASS MEET MONDAY

The Annual Clash of the Classes on Track.

The weather permitting and the grounds dry, the annual inter-class track meet will take place on the College athletic field next Monday. This event has been looked forward to with a great deal of interest as it usually brings out the prospective material for each succeeding year's team. This year the track team will lose Capt. Christian and Pyles, two men of no mean ability and whose places will be exceedingly difficult to fill. Christian equaled the western intercollegiate records in the century race last year and is an excellent man in the 220 and quarter: while Pyles' record on the broad jump cannot be duplicated in Kan-

With the loss of old men always comes the advent of new ones and while the list of "hopes" is not so large this year, the future looks bright. The inauguration of the annual inter-high school meets to be held on the Aggie field each spring will bring new men to the College, eager to out-do their former records. This event in future years will bring many new athletes to the track coaches.

The dope on Monday's meet is under the blanket and at present the meet belongs to the class that has the most ardent supporters, but Monday will tell the tale.

The sprints will bring together a rather unknown mixture, Carr running for the Seniors and Van Neste, Hancock and Smith for the Sophomores with the possibility of Gates for the Freshmen.

On the jumps, Ambler for the Juniors looks a likely winner with Young, Fix, Kolterman and Irwin for the Sophomores fighting the remaining places out among themselves. Archer and Kennedy, for the Freshmen are unknown quantities but show up well.

The distances will bring together, McNall for the Seniors, Irwin Perrill and Stack for the Sophomores and Schaffer for the Freshmen.

The hurdles look like a Junior event with Root in the lead, but Stark and Fix for the Sophs and Humble the Freshman entry will cause him to hurry to win.

The weights will be a fight for highest honors between Collins of the Junior team, Smith and Stone of the Sophs and Hehn the Freshman "hope."

Anyone wishing to compete for his class in the meet snould make known his desires to Coach Whelan and come out and help make the meet the big scrap of the year.

Manager Larson has been corresponding with the K. C. Y.M.C.A. and negotiations are well under way for a dual meet to be held may 13, in Kansas City. This will be a step in the right direction as it will in- pated, it was quite an affair.

crease the track interest and cause the men to work harder for their honors.

Another Class Scrap.

A class scrap, complimentary to the one held a few days previous, will attend. Special invitations and was staged Thursday. The Freshmen cards of admission then will be sent

Going to the Banquet?

The names of all persons who will attend Junior-Senior banquet should be reported to the committee by a week from today so that the committee may know exactly how many TEAM LEAVES MONDAY

Play the Normals and the College of Emporia on This Trip.

Monday morning at 6:30 is the date set for the pastiming mechanism of Ahearn to again congregate at the U. P. station for an aurevoir.

The combatants for Monday and Tuesday are the Kansas Normals and the College of Emporia respectively. From all available data there should be two good games. Both teams have played a goodly number of games this spring, and the records of either school will stand close inspection.

Of the two schools the College of Emporia appears to be the stronger of the two, taking on the Normals 8 to 2. The Emporia team defeated Baker somethink like 8 to 3, and defeated Fairmount. The Emporians met a snag at St. Marys on their last trip.

Mike proposes to take as accompaniment on the tour, Messrs, Stack Baird, Pollom pitchers; Young, Price, McCallum and Myers, infielders; Billings catcher, Speer, Croyle and Cleland outfielders.

Student Judging Contest.

The Agricultural Association is planning upon something new for the students of the Agricultural courses. This will be in the form of judging contests, one to be held in each of the four Agricultural courses.

The contests will be along the lines of work respective to the different courses. The Animal Husbandry contest will be judging of horses and the meat classes of animals; the Agronomy contest, grain judging and grading; the Dairy contest, dairy cattle judging and butter scoring; and the Horticultural contest of fruit judging and scoring.

These will be individual contests and all students of the Agricultural courses will be iligible to one of the contests, except those who have judged on one of the teams.

The object of these contests is to arouse more interest in the practical side of the courses and to get more men interested in the team work.

The committee has the work well in hand and expects to publish the date of hte contests soon.

Chairan of Committee.

Brownings Entertained.

The girls of the Browning Literary society were royally entertained Monday afternoon, May 1, at the beautiful home of the Misses Aberle a mile west of College. The feature of the day was May Basket making and a prize was offered for the most handsome basket. This prize was won by Miss Estella Mather.

The colors in refreshments and decorations were pink and white and were beautifully carried out.

The new \$400,000 stadium at Yale is to be built by a series of bonds issued to the alumni.

BASEBALL

TO-DAY

Kansas Wesleyan Univ. at 4 p. m.

25c **ADMISSION**

Next Wednesday BETHANY COLLEGE



10T only "the crowd," but everybody is going to the May Festival. May 11 is the date. An afternoon of frolicsome fun and wholesome recreation is in store for you. If you don't have a good time it

is because you are not there. Unexcused absences are ruled out for May-Day. Get out for once and show yourself against a background of out-of-doors green.

called a mass meeting for chapel to those who have reported their hour in the Old Chapel but did not names. transact much business.

Members of the sophomore class effected entrance through a window in one of the wing rooms of the stage. A scrap followed. The hostilities were stopped by Dean Mc-Cormick.

According to those who partici-

Mary Hickok is the chairman of the Junior committee in charge of collecting these names. The members of her committee are: Frances Case, Emley Ebner, Lee Gould, Walter Ward and Roy Wolcott.

Alice Keith has accepted a position as D. S. teacher at Seneca, KanFor up to date cleaning and pressing call up 567 the

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and our deliveryman will call and deliver the goods.

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Marshall Theatre.

PLANNING FOR YOU.

May Festival Committee is Preparing a Great Day For May 11.

At the request of the May Festival committee, a representative of the Herald was present at one of its meetings and we are now prepared to give K. S. A. C. and Manhattan the greatest outdoor festival the Phi Kappa Phis will have charge possible under local conditions. The committee is planning early for every feature of the big day and if you do not have a good time May 11 it will be because you do not attend.

General Plans Elaborate.

The general plans for the big day are more elaborate than those of the first festival. There will be a touch of the experienced hand that was lacking last year and then the features are more in number and are attractive. Nothing is being neglected. Your every comfort and pleasure will be catered to. Then it is to be different. Not a picnic, not a carnival, but an afternoon of refreshing recreation. You will not feel as though you had worked hard when you get home. The after effects will be delightful.

Clara Morris May Queen.

Miss Clara Morris has been chosen by the Seniors to act as May Queen. With the rest of the College the choice was a popular one.

A Pageant for the Queen.

An outdoor pageant for the queen will be in the form of a procession of 50 men and 50 women from the girls gpmnasium to the throne which will be on the stage on the festival location.

Bif Stage This Year.

One feature of this year's festival which will appeal to its patrons is the fact that a large high stage will be built so that all may see what takes place. A platform 30 by 40 feet will be erected and the stunts as well as the crowning of the queen will take place on this stage.

Working on Stunts.

The Eurodelphians the Ionians, the Phi Kappa Phi's and the Websters are working on stunts for the program. It is reported that these stunts will rival the Maypole dance for beauty and excellence. The Ionians have 40 girls in their offering an dthe Eurodelphians have 20. will be worth attendance if no other feature were to be offered.

The Crowning Elaborate.

The crowning of the queen will be alaborate this year. Mrs. Van Zile Dean of Women will crown the queen this year. The attendants to the queen have not all been chosen, but the following young women will serve in that capacity: Misses Elsie Adams, Katherine Van Noy, Maria Morris, Edith Givens, Helen Randels

and Lida Stodard.

Working on Dance.

Another big feature of the day of course will be the May pole dance. Miss Enyart is drilling the girls on their dance. The College band will furnish the music.

Other Attractions.

The Lambda Lambda Thetas and of the candy booths, the Kappa Delts with the help of the Aztex club will sell the ice cream. The committee thought best to take general supervision of the "drinks."

Working Hard.

The festival committee is working hard on its plans and May 11 will be a big day for K.S.A.C. All that is now left to make it a success is the support of everybody. Don't neglect these wholesome refreshing festivities.

Tonight, Webster Hall.

MUSIC

Charles Clarke, Edwin McDonald, Clarence Watson, Harrison Wilkinson.

Harry Skinner-Reading.

M. M. Hutchinson-Fortification of the Panama Canal.

Dale Missimer, Affirmative; A. Endacott, Negative—Debate: Resolved, That simplified spelling should be adopted by all institutions. Gordon James-Recitation.

Abel Segel-Road Making, Ancient and Modern.

Harrison Broberg-Webster Re-

Sarl Denman—Contributor

Dr. H. N. Whitford, class of 1890, forester and chief or the Division of Investigations of the Bureau of Forestry, Manila, P. I., will address the Science Club in specia Isession at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 8, on "Some Aspects of Tropical Forests." The meeting will be held in the lecture room of the Chemistry Department and a cordial invitation is extended to the student body and general public.

Regents Meeting in Topeka.

A committee of the Regents and week in Topeka. Regent Sponsler President Waters are meeting this was here the first of the week and went to Topeka for this meeting.

Reach Official League Baseballs \$1.25

Other Baseballs 5, 10, 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00

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DETAILED ANNOUNCEMENT.

Of the Choral Union Concert Commencement Week.

Seven years ago the Choral Union at the Kansas State Agricultural College was organized. Through the unceasing efforts of Professor Valley, it now has over one hundred members.

Since the holidays the chorus has been holding two rehearsals every week and some excellent work is being done. Mendelsohn's great oratorio, "Elijah" will be sung. This oratorio was nine years in the mind of the composer and was finally completed in 1846. It is second only to the "Messiah." Its first production was in England. An oratorio is usually of biblical foundation and this oratorio is the story of the prophet Elijah as found in I Kings and II Kings.

Soloists of first rank have been engaged. Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien soprano, has appeared with the best musical clubs of the country during the past season. Among them the Apollo Musical Club, Mendelsohn Club, and the Marshall Field Choral Society, all of Chicago; Evanston Musical Club, of Evanston, Ill; Buffalo Saengerbund, Buffalo, N. Y.; Milwaukee Lyric Club, Milwaukee, Wis.; and also with the Mendelssohn Choir, of Toronto, Canada, the best organization of its character on the American continent.

The TORONTO WORLD says: "Mabel Sharp-Herdien sang the soprano part with an effective loveliness of tone and expression that practically created the character of the blind child for the audience."

The Chicago Daily Tribune says: "Mabel Sharp-Herdien scored the soloistic success of the evening. Her voice was unusually beautiful and her use of it called for only sincerest commendation. She sang with authority, with feeling, and with rare good taste in phrasing and shading."

Mr. John B. Miller, tenor, is the most in demand of any oratorio singer of the day. In 1909 Mr. Miller sang the Messiah with the Apollo Club, of Chicago. This is what the Chicago Evening Journal says of his work: "John B. Miller sang the tenor part in a manner befitting the sterling artist that he is. He has an exceptionally lyric voice and possesses the interpretative powers of a high order."

The Morning World-Herald, Omafull justice to his beautiful tenor solo, 'If With All Your Hearts,' as well as, "Then Shall the Righteous Shine," proving himself a singer of incontestable merit, his beautiful voice and intelligent music interpretations making his renditions most effective and interesting. Mr. Miller also pos-

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sesses fine dramatic qualities which enable him to put much character into his work."

Mrs. Slack, contralto, is from our own city. Mrs. Slack has already won a warm place in the hearts of Manhattan musicians. She has a rich sympathetic voice and enters into the spirit of her work. Her voice is especially adopted to artorio singsinging.

Professor Valley will not only conduct the chorus but in addition will sing the bass solos. It is a pleasure and a delight to hear Professor Valley sing. His interpretation is always effective. The Chicago Daily News says: "His selections are important, as basso profundo songs must be, and Mr. Valley's voice is like the deepest diapason of an organ and most agreeable." Another time it says: "His voice was like crimson velvet, deep resonant, wonderfully sweet music with a quality none other than Edauard de Reszke boast."

The College orchestra with Professor R. H. Brown, conductor, will play the accompaniment.

Nor is the work of the piano accompanimist, Miss Mell Hutto, to be overlooked. Too often this phase is neglected, but Miss Hutto is proving herself equal to the work.

In the afternoon a concert will be given by the visiting soloists and by members of the music department, the orchestra and the glee club.

It always takes time to work up an organization of this character and to educate the people to appreciate the best in music. Professor Stanley says: "A musicians libraryis 'concert going." So let us all take advantage of every opportunity to enlarge our library.

It is hoped that by next year the organization will be able, financially, to offer a series of artists' recitals (artists in evrey sense of the word) to the people of Mannattan.

At the suggestion of the Alumni, the date of the concert will be Wednesday night, June 14, and it is to be the big event of commencement

Franklins to Sing at Contest.

The Franklin Girl's Glee club will sing at the Prize Declamation contest Tuesday evening. This is a new erganization which meets twice every week for practice. This will be their first appearance before a general student audience. Interest in the contest is growing. All eight ha, says: "In 'Elijah,' Mr. Miller did contestants are working hard, and their coaches predict that there will be some genuine dramatic and oratorical ability displayed. The local Prohibition Club is managing the contest, which will be held in the United Presbyterian church. No admission fee will be charged.

Class Scraps.

After your clothes are torn bring them to the Varsity Tailor Shop.

Geneval College will open its new gymnasium on June 6.

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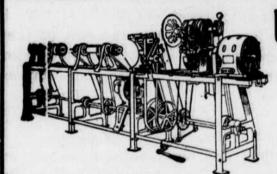
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SEMI-WEFKLY

Publshed each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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PHONE 3585

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C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Jennett McKee	Reporter

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, May 6, Baseball, Kansas Wesleyan.

Wednesday, May 10, Baseball Beth- sive. any College.

Thursday, May 11, College Campus May Festival.

Annual Web-Euro, May 12.

Saturday, May 13, Baseball, War rensburg (Mo.) Normal.

Monday, May 15, Baseball, Ottawa University.

Friday, May 19, Baseball, Friends University.

EDITORIAL

MARRING PROPERTY

Some over enthusiastic class champions renewed a custom of painting their colors on property of the College this week. The campus should never be marred for reason of its beauty and when men get old enough to shave they should lay aside the kid trick of stealing out when no one is around and daubing up property with a profusion of colored paint. Don't do it. It looks bad and is no longer as popular among College men as it was some years hence. Don't copy magazine articles for the pranks they describe are all old. If tricks must be played think up something new; then you will at least get the credit for giving the College public something original. Those smeared gate posts at the front door of the campus are monuments to someone's lack of horse sense.

THE TRACK MEET MONDAY

Monday the inter-class track meet will occur and its success depends much upon the support given it. The members of the classes concerned should turn out to see the meet and encourage their teams. Those who have any ability whatever along track lines should volunteer their services for this meet.

In the majority of schools this annual inter-class meet is always considered important. It is the

means of bringing out men who are unknown in track work. Then it is a legitimate form of class rivelry.

The larger conception of the importance of these meets should govern the attitude of the classes toward them. Not alone class rivalry but for the better good of the Col-

Why Hold Out?

Sent in: Nearly every person who saw commencement last year, proworn by the Seniors added more to nounced that the caps and gowns the dignity of the day than any custom followed by preceding classes. The class of 1911 voted early in the year to follow the plan adopted by last year's class. There are a good many Seniors this year who have not ordered their gowns. This is the wrong attitude to take. When a majority of a class vote to follow a plan the rest of the class should follow. It will look poor to see ten or twelve Seniors march across the stage to receive their diplomas in civilian dress while the rest of their comrads have gone to trouble in order to make graduating more impres-(Signed.)

The Rural Life Class.

The two main deficiencies of rural society, as brought out in the last meeting of the class, are the isolation of country life and the lack of rural pride. The effect of these deficiencies upon rural social intercourse, school and enurch will be the subject for study next Sunday.

The leader, Dr. Holt, will give an introductory survey for the study of the reconstruction of rural life. To get a view of this reconstruction is the ultimate purpose of the class. This movement, as defined by Professor L. H. Bailey, "is the working out of the desire to make rural civilization as effective and satisfying as other civilization."

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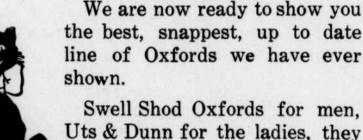
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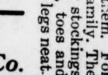


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WESLEYANS TODAY.

The Salina Methodists Are Strong p. m. This Year.

in sending out the proverbial bear story. At least they frankly admit that they have a good team this year. Only Mack of last year's team is missing, and with House in the box, the Salina aggregation assumes the attitude of real class.

This man House is an old man at the heaving game ,and ranked fifth among the pitchers of the C. K. league last summer. This may not prove to be a case where the truth is stranger than fiction, but we fail to recognize where there is any assurance of anything but a real battle scheduled for this afternoon.

The Wesleyans have always proved a sort of bugbear to us in this baseblal sport. Two years ago they gave us one of the biggest scares of the season. The town talen combing the exhibition 5 to 4. Last year the College team got going off the real, but in the latter part of the session, when things looked like fruit for the Purples, the Methodists came to bat and poled a nomer with two on. Only too late did their hitting bee start, and by only a small margin did the College win the matinee.

Misse the Salina short stop is coaching the Methodists this year, and with a good coach, an old team, an excellent pitcher, we can well expect to see a classy game this afternoon.

Miss Patch of California, general Y.W. secretary of the west, talked to the Senior girls for an hour last Thursday. She told of the need for girls in the Y.W. as general and caffetina secretaries. She told of the success of Bertha Schwab, a former student, who is a caffeteria secretary at Oakland, Cal.

Clara Morris entertained a number of girls Friday evening for Olive Wright of Topeka.

Booth Prize Declamation Contest. U. P. Church, Tuesday, May 9, 8

PROGRAM

The Kansas Wesleyans believe not Don L. Irwin, President of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Chairman.

> Music....Franklin Girl's Glee Club Inovcation Rev. Chas. Richads Speaking for the W. C. T. U. Prize:

- (a) "Poorhouse Nan".....
- Mary Taylor (b) "I'll Take What Father Takes"..... Ada Law
- (c) "God's Errands Never Fail"
- Lethe Marshall (d) "A Drunkard's Daughter"

..... Edith Alsop Song-"America."

Speaking for the John Booth Prize:

- (a) "Sacrifice is the Victory Spirit".....J. B. Brown
- (b) "The Curse of Drink"Roy Dodrill
- (c) "An Old Man's Story" . .
- (d) "Civic Patriotism".....M. W. AlexanderG. W. Putnam

. L. T. L. Girls

Song: "Make the Map All White".

Awarding of the Prizes..... Benediction Rev. J. P. White

Notice.

Admission Free.

Candidates for position on the Varsity Shop team of the city league are asked to report at 6:30 Monday p. m. on the College Athletic Field. To be eligible to play on a team in the City league, a man must be a resident of Manhattan.

It is very essential that all Seniors who intend to wear Cap and gowns, send to the committee their measurements. All those who have not ordered can stop at the Varsity Shop where Elmer Kittell will take Committee. the sizes.

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A. L. Sponsler of Hutchinson, who is one of the regents of the college here, spent the day in Manhattan with his son who is a student.

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A Funny Business.

Je. Junkin, editor of the Sterling Bulletin and regent of the Kansas State Normal school, was slowly pac ing the diagonal length of the lobby of the hotel "as one who treads alone a banquet hall deserted." Whereupon this deponent overhauled Mr. Junkin and said "Well-it's a.funny business, isn't it?" Which remark set off Mr. Junkin as follows and to wit:

"It is indeed a funny business; there's no other in the world like it. Lawyers, doctors, merchants, mechanics, and unskilled laborers all have their holes, but there is no place for the editor to lay his head. When he is in trouble he has no hole. After the 'smoke of the battle has cleared away after the spring election is over the doctor goes back to his pills and no one seems to bother him again; the lawyer slips into court, and what he said is forgotten, the other classes and conditions of men fade into the background and become part of the landscape. But the editor sticks up like a sore toe in a high wind. What he said, and what they thought he said, and what he should have said and never said, and what he might have said, but didn't, assume an historic importance, and men lay awake nights hating his internal arrangements. If he stands by the ticket he is accused of bossing the town, if he takes to the brush he is called a coward who is playing both sides, if he clearly indicates that he does not care a tinker's obstruction whether school keeps or not, both sides claim he is secretly helping the other side."

"It's a funny business," quoth the red-headed raven of salt licks, "A funny business."

"Just now they are holding an indignation meeting in Sterling and passing the hat to start a new paper. And I who for twenty long years in Sterling have been for every good movement, who have set up miles of advice asking the people to vote bonds and boost the town, who have stood for good roads, good schools and railways, and public imprvements of every kind, am called an old knocker. And all why?-Heaven knows; I don't. Because I get crossways and on the nerves of a lot of good fellows who were doing something or other that I didn't care about much one way or the other. But still I am a knocker, and what is more I'm a double dealer and an intriguer, and every other fighting word in the dictionary. And why? I'll tell you why-because I run a newspaper. If I was the gentlemanly chamber maid in a livery stable, if I was the urbane proprietor of

the Palace barber shop, if I took in and 'done' law and abstract and insurance; if I pounded pills and sold cotton batten, ran a laundry or beat carpet, I could live a simple and peaceful life with only debts and transgressions to load me full of woe. But running a newspaper I am soaked with public sorrow. It's all part of the business. I must take my medicine; I put my hand to the lever of the old Washington hand press in the unthinking days of my youth, and now that I am old I can't look back."

"It's a funny business," sighed the Rice county seer as he looked into a purple past and peered into a hazy

"In time of great public stress over the election of a member of the school board or the choosing by a sovereign people of a candidate for the council, the editor, whose real business is to furnish a reliable medium for the purveyor of prunes and farm implements, drugs, paints and spiral corsets to advertise his wares, the editor becomes a storm center. Nay more, he is a doormat, kicking post, a red rag and a causus belli all wrapped in one neat package and sold at a dollar a year. He has no right title nor interest to his own opinion, his soul is mortgaged and he can't breathe without a meter nor think without having his motives set upon by the coroner and subjecting his afterthought to cross examination. In such times as these some man who he has lived with as neighbor and friend for thirty years takes the street like a mad dog-yelping and kieodling in rage. He carries the paper folded to show the infamous item; he points the finger of scorn at it, and yells like a circus calliope at the wrongs and injustices of his miserable lot. He digs up some old three line item printed in the big corn year of '89, and holds it up 'though lost to sight to memory dear,' and you would think that that fellow and I had been bitter burning enemies for a long and hateful generation instead of old army friends who drank from the same chapter drinking cup and put on the same mother-hubbard to exemplify the work of the grand lodge. Wellwhy do I get it, in these times that try men's souls in electing a justice of the peace, more than the dealer in hardware, stoves and tinware or the dispenser of rhubarb and littlenecked squashes? Well I'll tell you why—it's because I run a newspaper. What though I devote long years to boosting, spend my time and money tramping up and down Main street passing my hat for the town

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der, and serving on the committee to get the Fair. What though I walk Olney's Music Store. my feet off, wear my fingers out, and yell my lungs loose for Sterling -does it make any difference when my old army friend takes the street? Not a bit. His grievance breeds others. Smouldering embers of other differences are uncovered, the dead past exhumes itself, and I walk down the street a human pariah. I am the social and moral leper. I am the pink whiskered disturber of the public peace I am the jonah; I am the man who struck Bill Patterson, the fellow who rocks the boat and the original individual who incurred the debt to the devil, for which there is no pitch hot. And why, just because I am engaged in a funny business."

"From which I take it," responded and said this deponent, "you have a low opinion of the newspaper busi-

"Not in the least,' replied the personification of the dawn upon the misty mountain tops, "not at all. It is the greatest business in the world. it is full of large opportunities and deep red overdrafts; rife with glory and prone to sorrow as sparks to fly upward. But nevertheless and howsomever, nothwithstand and all the same I am right here now to tell you—it's a funny business."-Walt Mason.

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LOCALS

Hester Glover will teach D. S. at Medicine Lodge.

Regent Sponsler was in town the first of the week.

Mitchel and Grimes will speak at Sunny Side next Sunday.

The Alpha Betas are planning their annual hay-rack ride and picnic.

Olive Wright a former student who is teaching in Jopeka, is visiting College.

Marion Evans of Kansas City who was here last year, is the guest of Ruth Bates.

Alice Kieth will teach Domestic Science in the Seneca schools the following year.

Claire Lewallen will teach Domestic Science in the high school at Marion next year.

Tennis is one of K. S. A.-C.'s most exhilariating sports. IAI supplies at the Varsity Shop. 5 makes of balls on hand.

Mike and Mrs. Ahearn are chaperoning a dozen eds and co-eds who are camping at Pillsbury crossing to recuperate from mid term.

Clara Morris and her cousin Grace Morris '09 with their respective parents, will sail on July 4th, for Europe to spend the summer.

Olga Raemer has been elected to the position of teacher of Domestic Science and Industrial Training in the high school at Marysville.

All girls were excused from their fourth, fifth and sixth hours classes Thursday in order that they might hear Miss Patch, secretary of the California Y.W.C.A.

Notice to managers of Class baseball teams. The Reach Official American League baseball, also Victor League ball. \$1.25. Varsity Shop. All baseball and tennis goods.

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No Freshman Barred.

paint. Don't do it. It looks had and

Nealie Harbaugh visited at her home in Topeka Sunday.

The Michigan tennis team will take an eastern trip this spring.

Class baseball soon. Good bats, shoes, gloves; very reasonable. Varsity Shop.

The Y. M. C. A. Extension department says the demand for speakers is much greater than the supply.

You are invited to attend all the meetings of the class in rural life problems, every Sunday, 9 o'clock a.m. at the Congregational church.

The Geneva Rally was a meeting of good quality. We think every one present would like to go to eva this year. It was decided to organize a Summer Conference Club, to be composed of all those who have attended a conference and those who would like to go sometime.

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Wright & Ditson, Ayers, Schlazenger, Hand Made Goodrich. Dand M 70c pair

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

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PHONE 20

SUMMER CONFERENCE NUMBER

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XVI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 10, 1911.

Wednesday

No. 62

MAY DAY

FESTIVAL SPIRIT ABROAD

Funds to Help Students Attend Summer Conferences.

"'Just keep the change!' he said graciously, as he handed the fair gate-keeper a dollar, smiled, waved his hand, and sauntered leisurely up the College walk to attend the May Festival."

This is the story that gate-keepers will tell after next Thursday, for students and members of the Faculty



CLARA MORRIS, May Queen, 1911.

are catching the festival spirit. All are pleased with the announcement that the proceeds of the Festival are to be loaned to worthy students who desire to attend the summer conferences of Christian Association workers. But what are these conferences, where are they held, and what good results from attending them?

The summer conference for men is known as the "Lake Geneva Student Conference." It is to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 16 to 25, at the Y.M.C.A. Camp on Williams Bay. The Camp is located in a beautiful park tract on the lake shore where one can breathe the free air of "God's Out-of-doors" and realize more fully that "The groves are God's first temples." Here in the shade of giant trees, on wellkept lawns, are pitched the tents of the Camp. Fishing, boating, swimming, and all the recreations of the athletic park, are among the many attractions offered outside of conference hours. Best of all, a program of lectures, addresses, and Bible conferences is provided for the spiritual inspiration of the delegates.

The summer conference for women is known as the "Cascade Student Conference," and is held in the picturesque Cascade canon just five miles up Ute Pass from Manitou Springs. Here dark forests of spruce and pine hang on the steep canonsides; and the wild, dashing moun- is going to the May Festival.

tain stream makes exquisite music. Long winding trails lead to declivitous heights among the clouds, or guide the eager nature-lover to sunny slopes where near-bending skies seem to kiss the wild geranium and the columbine. These scenes of grandeur and beauty exalt the soul to higher spiritual planes, and delegates to Cascade say it seems easy here to catch a clearer vision of God.

At either conference, the student can get untold good. He can learn what true rest and recreation are, and he can learn to work effectively. He has the opportunity to meet the students of other colleges, to form broader friendships, and to catch a larger vision of college work. He is privileged to hear the world's greatest leaders in Christian work, and to let their messages sink into his soul when all lesser thoughts are

CASCADE 1910

VALUE OF THE CONFERENCE.

One of Last Year's Deregates Writes of the Benefits to be Gained.

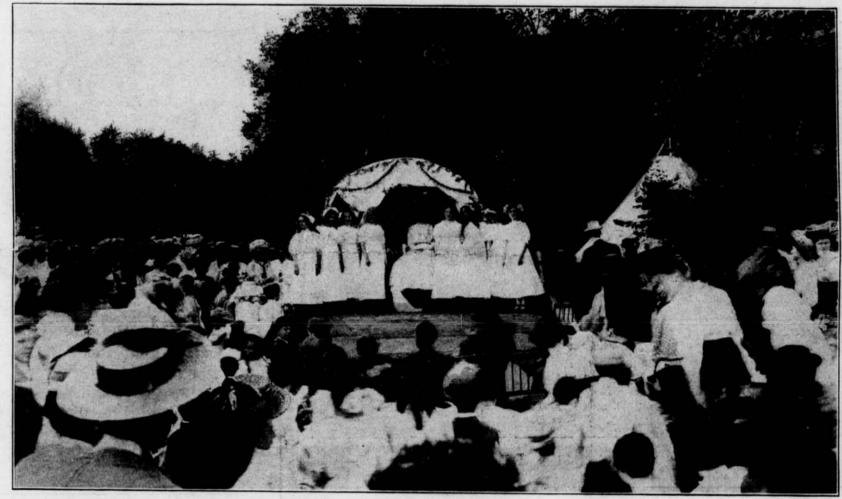
Considered merely as a part of your education, the trip to the student conference, either at Cascade or at Lake Geneva, is well worth while. You meet other collegians from institutions differing widely in scope and character from your own. The interchange of ideas with these will do much toward doing away that narrowness that realizes good features of its own College only, and later in life of only its own town and own institutions. You meet the best types from other schools, and can learn something from everyone of them.

That is one feature of the con-

conferences His life and teachings seem real and worth while. They fit into every-day life. The greatest good that these summer meetings of college men give is the reality of Christianity as a world force, and a logical conception of it as a reasonable and safe guide in the conduct of ordinary affairs. Efficient Christianity is the keynote of the success of these conferences.

Our May Queen.

Clara Morris, who was elected by the Senior Girls to be our May Queen this year, was born in Wichita and received her early education in the high schools there. After taking special work at Fairmount College, she came to K.S.A.C. as a sophomore. She has made many friends during her three years here and everyone is pleased that Clara is to be our May Queen.



CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN, MAY, 1910.

excluded. Finally, it is his greatest privilege "to discover the forces in his own soul through which he may most enrich the lives of others."

What wonder, then, that students and members of the Faculty alike indorse the joyous May Festival, pointing as it does to these conferences where men and women are trained to express in terms of service the visions they shall find! Such student gatherings yield inestimable results to the College. Trained leaders return with enlarged vision to guide the affairs of the College Christian Associations, which now stand for high scholarship, for high standards of personal and social morality, for true spiritual uplift, and for all else that makes for the development of well-rounded College men and College women.

J. W. SEARSON.

Not only the crowd, but everybody

ference. You become acquainted with the leaders in thought among College men and women; leaders that believe in the future of the College graduate, in the part he may take in world-progress, of the share he must take in the leading of American life and ideals forward. That isn't all. They are very likely to make you believe in it. To put it briefly, you get from the leaders at these conferences a broad view of men and things that can come to you otherwise only by years of experience and travel. What's doing in the world is brought to you briefly, concisely, vividly. The Association with some of the keenest minds and highest types of men of the time, even for the few days the conference allows, will add to your education thing that you can get nowhere else.

Hovering over the whole conference is the spirit of the Great Master. After attending one of these

Going to Cascade.

K. S. A. C. will have a large delegation at the Cascade Conference from June 20 to 30. Among those who hope to go are Mrs. Van Zile, Mrs. Alden Huse, Miss Huse, Miss Hull, Mattie Kirk, Mildred Inskeep, Stella Manley, Dora Brown, Pauline Kennett, Maye Gonterman, Alice True, Margaret Walbridge, Nell Lindsay, Mabel Broberg, Pearl Kolterman, Aletha Wolfe, Catheine Justin, Nellie Baker, Margaret Janes, Jessie Nichols, and Emma Kammeyer.

The girls will have a special car, probably over the Union Pacific.

There will be no Y.W.C.A. meeting this week on Thursday evening.

Clara Kliewer spent Sunday at her home in Newton.

Are you going to Cascade? If not, why not?

LAKE GENEVA

K. S. A. C. FORMERLY WENT.

J. C. Cunningham Gives an Old Timer's Experiences.

One of the greatest benefits derived from a college education comes undoubtedly from contact with other people: a young man gets the viewpoint of his fellow students, of his instructors, of the speakers at student assembly, and from the lecture course platform; new ideas and ideals are formed.

If this be true of a college it is doubly true of a great student gathering like the one held upon the shores of Lake Geneva each year. Here are gathered for a fortnight several hundred of the picked students from the colleges and universities of the middle west. These are the men who have at heart the up-building of the best there is in life. These men exchange ideas and get new inspirations for the work they have to do. And the speakers what shall we say of them? Mott and Speer, Bosworth and McDowell, Colton and the jovial Trotter, men from the foreign field; to hear these men is to receive an uplift that one can never lose.

Each day of the four weeks is a mixture of study, speeches, sport and stunts. In the morning from six to great Geneva convention is.

The students room in floored tents while the dining hall auditorium administration building and a few others are permanent structures. Lake Geneva is said to be one of the most beautiful bodies of water in America. It is such an attractive place that the miles and miles of lake front is dotted with cottages and summer resorts. A steamboat trip around the lake reveals the fact that the Y.M.C.A. has one of the choicest locations. Yerkes observatory stands on the hill above, beautiful trees furnish plenty of shade. A clear spring bubbles up almost in the center of the grounds and the land slopes gradually down to the water's

Every student who can possibly do so should attend this great gathering; let him go with the thought that he is to get something that will help him and those about him both in College and in the years that

J. C. CUNNINGHAM.

Cascade Club.

The Cascade Club will meet Tuesday noon at the Y. W. C. A. rest room. The members of the club are Mildred Huse, Clara Kliewer, Mabel Hammond, Katherine Tucker, Nellie Aberle, Elizabeth Aberle, Susan



MAY FESTIVAL 1910 WITNESSED BY 2,500 PEOPLE.

seven is the quiet hour; each student goes apart for meditation and Bible study; at seven the breakfast bell rings; from eight to ten the students assemble in groups to study various phases of Association work, finance, new studene work, boys work, Bible study, etc.; between ten and twelve is usually the principal speech of the day, the whole of the afternoon is given over to sport.

The various states compete for honors in baseball, tennis track and water sports; excursions are taken on the lake, to Yerkes observatory and to other points of interest.

After supper is held what is called the life work meetings and many men consider these the most enjoyable and profitable of all the convention. The delegates gather down by the lake shore or out under the majestic oaks and listen to the presentation of the great work in the foreign fields, in the great cities or in the villages and country districts of our own country.

This is but a glimpse of what the and, as many of the best athletes of

Wingfield, Maggie Price, Mary Turner, Gladys Seaton, Edith Justin, Daisy Crans, Ethel Justin, Emma Kammeyer, Mildred Inskeep and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Searson. Prof. Searson holds the office of Official Booster in the Club

Are You Going?

About fifty miles from Chicago is situated the most beautiful lake in the United States, Lake Geneva. Upon the shores of this lake is held the annual Lake Geneva Students' Conference. Any attempt to tell of the beauties of the place and of the advantages to be gained by attendance upon the Conference would be futile in this place. The only

to go and see yourself.

Situated upon the banks of this pleasant water and surrounded by woodland, the association camp offers many inducements for a real vacation. Afternoons are given over best methods advanced by those who Bishop M. E. Dowell. Along with to sports and games of all kinds, have met them successfully.

12x12 = 144

Yes, that was the number of

Conklin Self Filling **Fountain Pens**

in stock at 8 o'clock May 8th. Two pens were sold while this ad was being written, and by the time you read it the number will be decreased considerably, Therefore you can see the necessity of an early purchase; while the stock is complete. The horde of imitation self-fillers have all been fakes and failures, because their various filling devices could not even approach the simplicity and efficiency of the

"Crescent" Filler

All styles and sizes, ranging in price from

\$2.50 to \$6.00

And we guarantee every pen to give satisfaction.

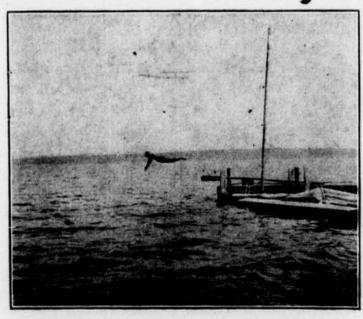
FIVE PER CENT CASH DISCOUNT.

College Bookstore

L. H. ENDACOTT, Manager

the Central West are in attendance, to surpass those of previous years, many exciting contests are witnessed. pleasure, the opportunities for material gain are but a small part of the work of the Conference. The the encampment.

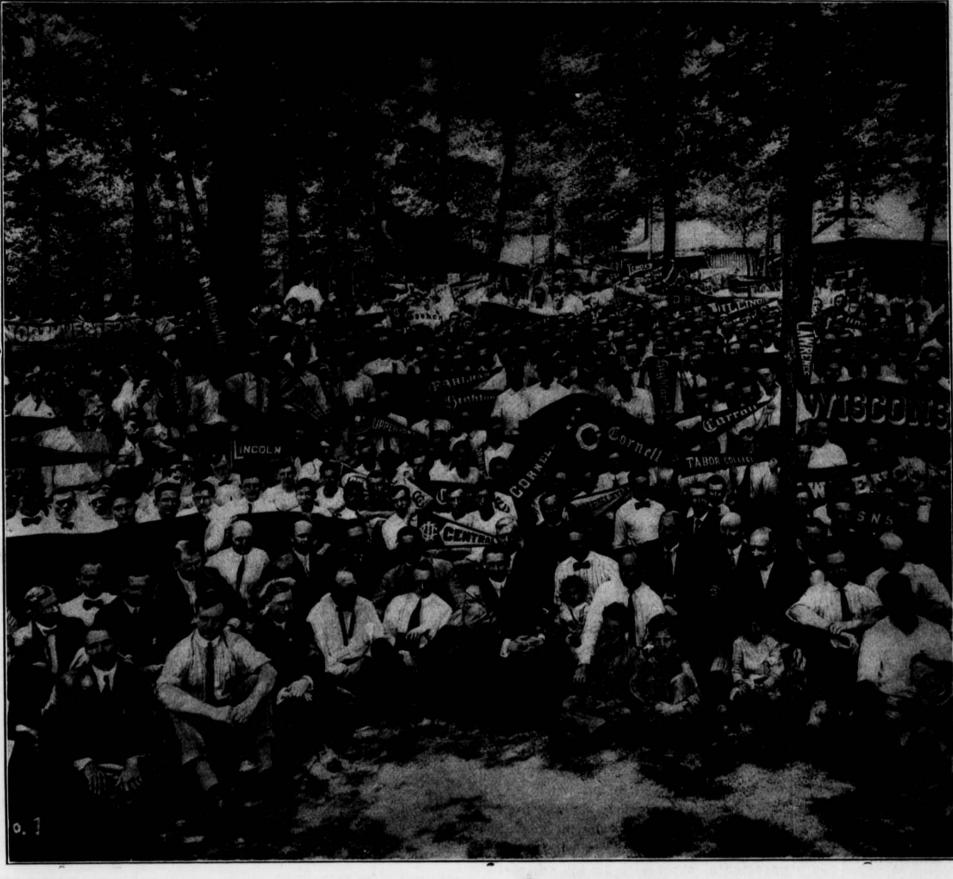
both in attendance and in personnel Yet, with all these advantages for of leadership. Some of the most prominent men of the age will take part during the week. Among those who will be there is John R. Mott, material side fades into insignificance | a successful business and a great when we think of the real aim of orator, a man giving his whole time to the uplift of humanity; a man This is distinctly the age of spe- whom Roosevelt says is ne of the cialists, and it is the object of the two great statesmen of the day. Geneva Conference to train men for Whenever he speaks he inspires his



SWIMMING AT LAKE GENEVA

leadership in the higher things of hearers to higher thoughts and noto understand these opportunities is ested in the problems which con- Speer, a man known the world at this place. All the various phas- be there. For the eighteenth year,

life. No one who is at all inter- bler deed of service. Robert E. front the world at the time can fail around on account of his brilliant to be benefited by a few days spent efforts to evangelize the world, will es of Association work will be taken the camp will have the opportunity up, discussed, and solved by the of hearing the twilight talks of these men and many others equal-The Conference this year bids fair ly as prominent, will be found our



.

CANAL TO

SUMMER CONFERENCE AT LAKE GENEVA, 1910.

beloved "Dad" Elliot, who needs no introduction. To miss hearing such men as these, would be to miss one of the treats of life. Besides the general platform meetings, classes in Bible and Mission study will meet every day under the leadership of such men as Dean Bosworth and Dr. Barbour. The many problems

confront the College man will be taken up and threshed out by men who know conditions as they exist in College.

Young man, what is your aim in life? If you are interested in life and in those about you, can you afford to miss the opportunity to attend the Conference at Lake Geneva this year? It is hoped and expected that this College will send a large delegation this year and you should be among the number. Arrangements are being made for a

DR. M. J. McKEE, Dentist.

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Office in Rooms 20-16-17. Union National Bank Building.

Straws and Felt Hats 10c to \$3.00 Caps 50c to \$1.00

VARSITY SHOP

Get Your Suit Pressed for 50c VARSITY SHOP

special car to take our delegation clear through to the lake, and you should prepare to go at once. Think it over,—and go.

The Department of Conventions and Conferences announces the remaining conferences for 1911 as follows:

The Southern General Conference
-June 9 to 19, Asheville, N. C.

The Southwestern General Conference—June 13 to 23, Eureka Springs, Ark.

The Western General Conference— June 2 0to 30, Cascade, Colorado.

The Northwest General Conference—June 23 to July 3. The Breakers, Wash.

The Eastern Student Conference— June 20 to 30, Silver Bay, New York. The East Central Student Confer-

The East Central Student Conference—August 22 to September 1, Granville, O.

The Central City Conference—August 15 to 25, Geneva , Wisconsin.

The Central Student Conference—August 26 to September 4, Geneva, Wisconsin.

Blanche Ingersoll, Gladys Seaton, Irene McCreary, Winnie Cowan, Ruth Rowland, Pearl Smith, John Vohringer, Ed Larson, Harold O'Brien, Glenn Whipple, U. A. Domsch and Harvey Roots spent a delightful week end camping at Pillsbury's Crossing about eight miles southeas?t of town. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" Ahearn.

MANHATTAN Candy Kitchen

BEST HOME MADE CANDIES Pure Ice Cream and Drinks.

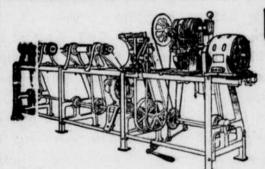
HOT Coffee Chocolate Bouillon 10 Cts.

Sandwiches:

Peanut 5c; Ham 10c

The Alpha Beta's will have a hay rack ride next Friday evening.

Edna Pugh spent Sunday at her home in Junction City.



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OUR MOTTO:

"A pleased customer is our best advertisement."

J. SCOTT DAVIS, Proprietor

In Harlow Shoe Store.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas as second-class matter.

Surscription rates: One dollar a year in advance Single Copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3585

THE STAFF.

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C. Lee ArcherAss't Business	Manager
H. Clay LintAss,t Business	Manager
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Jennett McKee	Reporter

CONFERENCE NUMBER.

E. A. Ostlund, Y. M. C. A. Editor Mary Turner, Y. W. C. A. Editor

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 10, Baseball Bethany College.

Thursday, May 11, College Campus May Festival.

Annual Web-Euro, May 12.

Saturday, May 13, Baseball, Warrensburg (Mo.) Normal.

Monday, May 15, Baseball, Ottawa University.

Friday, May 19, Baseball, Friends University.

To the future citizen of Kansas, moral and religious education is as important as a technical education. The state makes excellent provision for the technical and general education of its young men and young women. The moral and religious education must be taken care of in the home, through the churches, and through such organizations as the Young Men's Chistian Association and Young Women's Christian Association.

The test of the work of these Associations is their ability to measure up to the same degree of efficiency in their field as is maintained by the state in the educational field. To accomplish this these Associations must be provided with adequate equipment, their program must be made attractive, and in their line they must hold the same rank as leaders as the College teachers do in their field.

administrative difficulties, the Christian Association has been doing this tian Associations of the Kansas State spring. Agricultural College are making splendid progress and have achieved results that are very satisfactory. Through their College socials, gymnasium work, employment bureau, listic campaign is being planned for board and room aid, etc., they have been of material assistance to all

of their Bible study and religious work have been very materially raised. In the gospel team and the extension work which the Young Men's Christian Association has taken up, lies an important field yet to be developed. In this respect the Association recognizes that the Agricultural College is the special place in the state at which a model type of church and county Y.M.C.A. work can be perfected that will appeal to the men and women in the open

The work of the Associations is undenominational and unsectarian. Its doors are open to rich and poor alike and it invites the co-operation of all. The students will find their College life richer and more satisfactory if they seek the benefits these Associations and assist, as fast as they are able, in the support of this work.

President H. J. WATERS.

Prospect for the Y. M. C. A.

Never before in the history of the Young Men's Christian Association have the possibilities of the Association been so great as at the present time. As the indebtedness on the building—which for many years has retarded the progress of the development of association work-has lately been lifted; the united efforts of the different departments, the Gen eral Secretary, and the Board of Directors can be directed upon the true work of the Association.

A special effort is being made in the plans for the coming year to increase our efficiency in all the departments, especially in all departments concerning the spirituality of the Association. The courses in Bible study are to be revised and strengthened. A Mission study class organized especially for Seniors in all Agricultural courses, is being conducted by Dr. Hort of the Congregational church at his church. The Extension department at present is doing some local work in the vicinity of Manhattan. In the fall Gospel teams shall be organized and trained for that work. A Boy's department, superintended by the Physical Director, has been installed. We expect this year to have the largest delegation at Lake Geneva that has ever represented our College at a Summer Conference.

The Association business is being placed upon a strong financial basis. and everything points to the best year in the history of the development of the Mind, Body and Spirit at K.S.A.C.

> E. H. WEBSTER, Chairman Board of Directors.

Prospects of Y. W. C. A.

We all know that if we plan our work before beginning, how much more can be accomplished. And that In the face of great financial and is what the Young Women's Chris-

It is our aim to screngthen every department of our association and to put special stress on our Mission and Bible Study work. Another Evangethe winter term of next year, and this campaign is to be a strong one classes of students. The standards as at least one National Secretary

THE CLASS CAMES BEGIN!

THIS WEEK

Any man that has any possibilities of a player in him should come out and try for the team of his Class.

If you are on the eligible list

drop in at the Co-ops. and equip yourself with glove and bat. Also look at our line of Wright & Ditson tennis rackets and supplies.

The Students' Co-Operative Bookstore.

will be with us at that time.

the coming year is, that about twenfor real service.

In speaking of the prospects of the Young Women's Christian Association for the coming year we can say that hey are exceptionally bright and all of the girls are vitally interested in the work tney have to perform.

From the Association Monthly: The majestic kockies can offer no more retreat than Cascade Canon, at the entrance of which our conference meets. One is solemnized by the towering mountains so close at hand and the familiar words come

ROBERT SPEER.

to mind: "I will lift up mine eyes Another thing that will help to unto the mountains. From whence arouse enthusiasm for our work for shall my help come? My help cometh from Jehobah, who made heaven ty girls are going to Cascade this and earth." When the heart has ear. And every one knows how the been touched by some address, or conference fills one with a desire some truth in the Bible lesson has gripped the soul, or the call has come for some service of love and sacrifice, one steals away up the canon where by the rushing cascade many a strong decision has been registered. The students from this section are now going to share their conference with the increasing city membership, making this, too, a general conference.

PROGRAM.

May Festival Thursday Afternon at

Following is the program for the May Festival Thursday:

Pageant for the May Queen. Crowning of May Queen. Maypole Dance. Phi Kappa Phi Stunt. Ionian Stunt. Intermission. Webster stunt. Eurodelphian stunt. Indian Drill. Comedy of Love.

Professor Kammeyer went to Clay Center last week to act as judge of an oratorical contest. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kammeyer.

No classes Thursday-affer 2:30 p. m.

THE YEAR'S PROGRESS.

Retiring Y. M. C. A. President Reviews Work of Year.

Is the Manhattan Y.M.C.A. fulfilling its mission? Is a question that has come to the minds of the retiring officers many times in the last year.

At the beginning of the year elaborate plans were made for the years work, but realizing that all of these could not be carried our successfully in a year's time an effort was made to concentrate upon those which would enable the association to do its most efficient work. In order to accomplish this special stress was laid upon the Spiritual, Physical and Social departments. The meetings were made especially interesting by a series of addresses from some of the most noted Christian workers of the day. Five Gospel teams did Extension work in the northern part of Kansas, holding evangelistic meetings. The Bible and Mission study classes were carried on successfully and the "Dad" Elliott meetings were very effetcive and helpful. The Physical Department, under Director Thompson, has been stronger than ever before with a full schedule of very enthusiastic classes that have been doing some very good work.

The social life has been developed by a number of stags, where the men of the College have become much better acquainted, by the Y. M.-Y.W. reception which was one of the leading events of the season, and by the first May Festival which was attended by over two thousand students and townspeople. has been made the annual College Day. The building debt that has handicapped the work of the Association for the last four years has been raised at last. With this obstacle removed everything points to one of the most successful years in the history of the Manhattan Y.M. C.A ..

The Summer Conference has been a great inspiration to me.

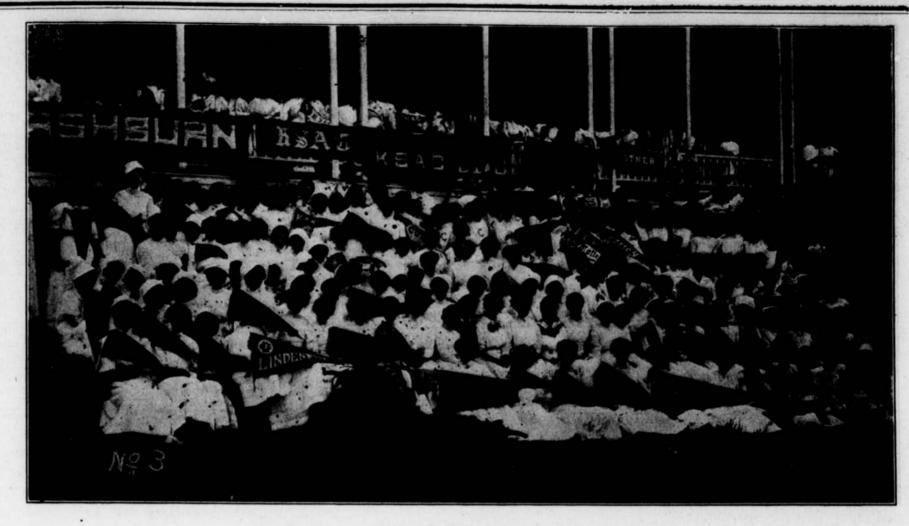
MYRON S. COLLINS.

JOHN R. MOTT AT LAKE GENEVA

Robt. Speer, Bishop McDowell And Other Leaders Will Speak at Great Conference.

After an absence of two years, John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer two of the best known friends of the students of America will return to Lake Geneva this year. Both were in the forefront of Student Christian movement of this continent in its early days, and have since come in contact with students in every part of the United States, Canada and other lands. It is worth attending a student Conference simply to come into touch with one of these personalities. Mr. Mott is at present in Constantinople attending a world conference and will come to Lake Geneva fresh from his trip.

Bishop McDowell will again be at the Conference. This will be the eighteenth year in succession that Bishop McDowell has spoken to the students at the summer Conferences and there is no more popular and



Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE AT CASCADE 1910.

helpful speaker for College men in to the girls, and the very contact of the most important days at the the country.

"Dad" Elliot, John Timothy Stone, Dr. C. A. Barbour and others will also be on hand.

Girls at Cascade in 1910.

The Conference last year was a success from every standpoint. It was an assembly of all types of girls, representatives of the Colleges and Universities of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Missouri, Wyoming, Arkansas, and Nebraska, under the leadership of capable and broadminded men and women. There, in a beautiful spot in Ute Pass, surrounded by the aweinspiring mountains and rugged crags, and with the little stream roaring and rushing in its effort to reach the wider stream, there where humanity feels nearer the creator than in any other place, thirteen K. S. A. C. girls were privileged to spend the happiest ten days of their

The delegations were composed of young women with mutual interests and aims, inspired with all the beauties and glories of nature, full of good cheer and enthusiasm, learning to appreciate more and more their privilege and opportunities, and eager to acquire the power of passing them on to others.

With the awakening of the birds the girls hied from their rooms and, singly or in groups could be seen on the hillsides, beginning the day by giving praise to Him from whom all blessings flow. After the morning meal the girls met in classes for Bible study. They learned how to apply to modern times the thought and meaning of that ancient Book.

A part of the forenoon was given to Mission study, both home and foreign, and girls who had never before felt an interest in mission work left the Conference with a real insight of what is being done and what is left to be done in the task of evangelizing the world.

The morning and evening addresses were each one a genuine treat. Intellectual and spiritual speakers, such as Miss Wilbur, Mrs. Montgomery, Dr. Holt, Dr. Bayley, Dr. Culbertson, and Dr. Ramsey talked

ing influence.

The girls received a clearer understanding of the meaning of serv- preme. ice, and what part the College women should play in the drama of to a mountain climb up the canyon

It is impossible for peolpe who have never been to Cascade to imagine the pleasure and profit that the girls receive from such a Conference. Those who have been so fortunate only regret that they can not go again.

Recreations at Cascade.

Besides the spiritual side of life at Cascade we have the recreation side. Every afternoon was given over to mountain climbs, sight-seeing or some other pleasure planned by the committee on recreation.

The first afternoon the officers of the conference planned a reception for the girls which was held on the wide veranda of Hotel Ramona. The once and soon became acquainted including ball games, basket ball, girl fashion.

Monday was College day and one

with such people had a far-reach- Conference. Each state had prepared a stunt for this day and College yells and excitement resigned su-

Tuesday afternoon was given over behind Hotel Ramona. Not a girl of the Conference willingly missed this trip and each returned with her arms full of Columbine and the pretty wild flowers that grow in Colorado.

No one goes to Colorado without visiting Pike's Peak so Wednesday noon a special train carried the girls to the Peak returning just in time for the evening meeting.

Thursday noon Tally-ho's drew up to the Hotel and soon six or ten were filled with girls who were bound for the Cave of the Winds or the Garden of the Gods.

The drive to the Cave is one of the most beautiful to be found in all Colorado.

Next to College day in importance girls were made to feel at home at is Field day. All kinds of sports, with every other girl in characteristic tennis and races of various sorts, were planned but "man proposed and God disposes," and a mountain

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ATHLETIC FIELD AT LAKE GENEVA WITH YERKES OBSREVATORY IN THE BACKGROUND.

rain spoiled the committee's plans.

The next day no especial stunt was planned and each girl was allowed to do as she pleased. The K. S. A. C. delegation had a standing invitation from Professor Searson to visit him at his mountain home in Green Mountain Falls before they returned to hot and dusty Kansas, so they determined to make a visit on this day.

Professor Searson needs no introduction to the K.S. A. C. students and any delegate from the Agricultural College will tell you how royally was the entertainment of that day.

This delightful trip ended a week of pleasure that not one of the girls can ever forget.

Y. W. C. A. Influence.

The influence of the Young Women's Christian Association for good can scarcely be estimated. Its earnest members, consecrated cabinet officers and president, and efficient general secretary constitute an army of Christian young women who by systematic work have developed an organization that is reaching the girls of the College as a whole and individually. There are many opportenities in the class room, before or after class exercises, or in a quiet corner of the campus, where personal work may be done and these op-



L. P. MOORE, Conference Leader.

portunities are daily being improved. The results are noted in the development of higher ideals, and of greater purity of life among the student body of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

In the performance of my College duties I find the Young Women's Christian Association a decidedly helpful factor. I recognize in it a force which adds strength to the whole College organization.

MARY PEACE VAN ZILE.

New Commandant of Cadets.

The Commandant of Cadets next year will be Lieutenant R. P. Harbold, Twenty-fifth Infantry, United States Army, now stationed at Fort Lawton, Washington. Lieutenant Harbold is a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, in the class of 1904, and has served continuously with his regiment since graduation.

His athletic record, as well as his military record, is excellent. He was a member of the football and hockey teams at West Point, and played basket ball and was a member of the fencing club. Since graduation he has been assistant coach for his regimental football team, turning out uniformly a winning team. He has also been regimental athletic officer, and in 1908 took the American Regimental Athletic Team to Manila, which competed successfully against the best athletes of the Philippines.

Lieutenant Harbold is an expersion swimmer, and has given instruction in this valuable accomplishment.

He comes very highly recommended as to his military qualifications and his morals, by such men as Brigadier General T. W. Hoyt, Colonel W. P. Evans, Major J. P. O'Neil Captain M. J. Leinahan, Captain J. D. Leitch, Captain P. M. Shaffer, formerly Commandant of Cadets here, and Captain C. H. Boice, present Commandant of Cadets. Lieutenant Harbold will report for duty July 15th.

Chicago a Stopping Point.

While it is an unwritten rule of the summer conferences that delegates come directly to the point of the conferences there will be plenty of opportunity for the K. S. A. C. men to see Chicago after the Conference. The stock yards, Harry Monr mission, Chicago and Northwestern universities, Montgomery Wards Tower and Marshall Field's store; the elevated lines, the Field Museum, Lincoln Park and its Zoo, the Art Institute and other places are features that can be visited in a day or two's visit and give an idea of metropolitan city life to those who have not had previous opportuniting for travel. Chicago lies on the direct route between Manhattan and Lake Gen-

Lake Geneva Instead of Estes Park.
Owing to the fact that the Estes

Park Conference begins too early for K.S.A.C. students this year, the local delegation will go to the Lake Geneva Conference instead. The Lake Geneva Conference begins on June 16th and closes June 25th which makes it come immediately after the Commencement here on the 14th. The time could not be better suietd for the K.S.A.C. students.

Never until I attended the Summer Conference, did I have any conception of what a glorious thing the Christian life really is. I consider that the money which I spent for this purpose did me more personal good than any other investment that I ever made.

A. L. WILTSE.

Some of the fellows who are considering attending the Lake Geneva conference are Don Irwin, Wm. J. Marshall, Waldo E. Grimes, Sam Krehbiel, Jake Holmes, Carl Breese, Chas. T. Hacker, G.C. Van Neste, L. E. Hutto, J.B. Brown, Raymond Fink, Roy Young, Ray Anderson and John Martin.

The Student conference is a place a physical and mental rest, after a hard year's work in school, a spiritual uplift, a source of pleasant recollections and a paying financial investment. No one interested in fitting himself or herself for a greater usefulness in life can afford not to attend at least one of these conferences.

G. E. DULL.



It is surely wise and prudent to fit your clothes not only to your figure but to your personality—your purpose and your purse.

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clothes combine all this.-that's why we feature them so strongly.

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THEY BEAT HOUSE.

Aggies Were Fortunate in Bunching Hits off Kansas Wesleyan Star.

House played great ball against the Aggies Saturday; if the Kansas Wesleyans had fielded cleanly they might not have taken home to Salina the little end of that 4 to 3 score. Saturday's game was the most exciting played here this year; the visitors had an uncanny habit of getting on bases nearly every inning. Baird pulled out of what looked like a bad hole in the eighth. Green and House, the first two up each lined out corking singles. Two strike-outs and an easy fly to Cleland relieved the tension. Speer pulled off one of the prettiest catches in the history of Aggie baseball, scooping up what looked like a sure hit from the bat of Maddox. This Maddox had hard luck with hit hitting-Croyle pulled in another of his drives in the sixth.

Cleland started the scoring in the first after House had sent Speer to the bench by the strike-out route. The left-hander singled, reached second on Mickey's fumble, went to third on Billings' clean bingle to left, and beat the throw home on Young's hot one to short. Billings' scored on Price's sacrifice. Two hits, an error, and a fielders choice netted the visitors two in the second. Stack retired in favor of Baird, who held the Methodists to one score and three hits the rest of the game. Young scored in the third-two errors and a stolen base. House made a onehanded stop of Myer's hot one this inning.

Croyle crossed the pan in the fourth,-two errors, a hit, and the squeeze play. Knowles pulled the visitors other score in the seventh -error, base on balls, and a fielder's choice.

K: S. A. C. AB	R	н	F
Speer, 1f4	0	1	(
Cleland, cf4	1	1	(
Billings, c4	1	1	(
Young, 1b4	1	1	1
Price, 2b3	0	0	1
Myers, 3b3	0	0	1
McCallum, ss4	0	1	1
Croyle, rf4	1	0	0
Stack, p1	0	0	0
Baird, p3	0	1	0
Wesleyan AB	R	H	E
Baird, 3b4	0	1	1
Corsaut, ss	0	1	1
Green, 1b3	0	1	0
House, p3	0	2	1
Maddox, cf4	1	1	1
Mickey, 2b4	1	0	2
Brown, 1f4	0	0	0
Thornberg, rf3	0	0	0
Knowles, c 3	1	0	1
Come by instance		D T	. 17

Score by innings: K.S.A.C.201 100 00*-4 7 4 Wesleyan020 000 100-3 6 7

Summary-Bases on balls, off House 1, off Baird in seven innings 3; Struck out by House 4, by Stack in two innings 2, by Baird in seven innings 5; Double play, Corsaut to Mickey. Umpire-Lindsley.

No student who is ambitious and desirous of developing a personality can afford to miss the opportunity which the Y.M.C.A. conference offers of closely associating with an assemblage of men of strong person-



ATHLETES AT GENEVA.

ality and Christian character.

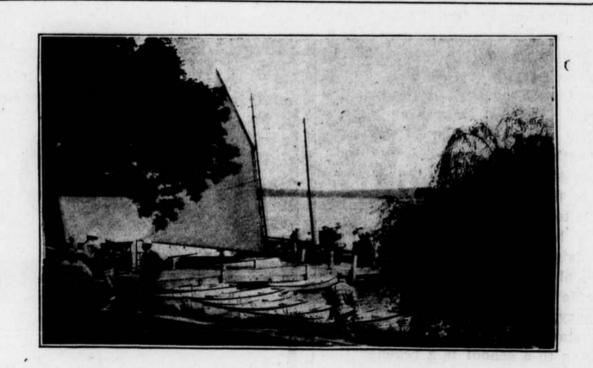
L. L. BANTON.

RURAL EXTENSION

Important Work for Y. M. C. A. at Agricultural College.

Kansas is demanding that the State Agricultural College carry its message into every home within her

higher health, economics, social and world levels of community life. A leader with a clear vision of his problem can revolutionize a community in one decade. Just as the biggest problem which presents itself for a solution to the grammar or high school teacher is vocational guidance to the youth-a problem which most teachers not only borders. The College is responding fail to solve, but even fail to see,



BOATING AT LAKE GENEVA

to this demand with all the power it can command. It's highest aim is to lift to higher economic and social levels every community in Kansas.

The greatest need in rural and village communities today is leadership. The rural and village schools are being fossilized from lack of leadership, and the rural and village churches are dead or slowly dying from the lack of it. The logical center for furnishing this rural and village leadership is the Agricultural College. The storm center for the College should be the Y.M. C.A. If the Y.M.C. A. should limits its work to the College world -an ideal world-it would fail to live up to its opportunities. would be serving the one and neglecting the ninety and nine. It is the business of the Y.M.C.A. to inspire the College man with visions of the problems in his own home community. The leader trained in a Y.M.C.A. is not handicapped with denominational prejudices, and traditional dogmas. He can break through the medieaval customs and conventionality, he can rejuvenate the church, democratize and vocationalize the schol. He can federate all the forces which make for

so the biggest problem for a Y.M. C.A. in an Agricultural College is to give the College man a clear vision of the social, moral and religious problems in his own home community and to offer some guidance in the soluption of the problems.

The problem can be stated and studied in the Y.M.C.A. but they

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must be solved out in the communities by efficiently trained leaders.

GOSPEL TEAMS.

Y. M. C. A. Had Twenty Men Out Christmas Vacation.

Last Christmas vacation the Association sent out "gospel teams" for the second time. Twenty men went to five different towns, namely: Randolph, Waterville, Irving, Haddam, and Hollenberg.

The object of these campaigns was to turn young men of these communities away from lives of idleness and dissipation to lives of moral rectitude and worthy ambitions. In most of the towns a local Y. M. C. A. assisted the College men.

A special effort was made to become personally acquainted with the young men of these villages. For this purpose various athletic and social events were arranged. At Waterville and Irving boys' "hikes" and long distance races were the specialty. At Haddam the K.S.A.C. men were royally welcomed on Monday evening by means of a social given by the local association men. At Hoilenberg a track meet drew out nearly all of the young men of the village and won the friendship of the local people. At every place the men and boys of the towns were very cordial and hospitable toward the students.

Every evening a short meeting was held in a church or hall, at which time two or three of the team gave short practical talks on religion and right living. At each place an opportunity was given to decide to live the Christian life, and in all over forty persons made such decisions.

Taking part in a gospel team campaign is hard work. It calls for e ery ounce of a man's strength and energy and for all the tact and generalship he possesses, but it was the verdict of every man that was out on the "firing line" that it was thoroughly enjoyable and well worth while. It was a great experience and one which fitted each participant to be more of a leader in making the community in which he will live after leaving College, a more nearly ideal one from a social, religious and intellectual point of

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WON FROM EMPORIA

Presbyterians Lost Out in Slugging Match, 18 to 7.

From a telegram received as the Students' Herald goes to press, the Aggies and the College of Emporia must have had a swat-fest yesterday afternoon. The Aggles, with Stack in the box, getting the better of an 18 to 7 score. The Prespyterians got ten hits off Judd and made 7 bobbles in the field. Mike's youngsters hit 13 safe ones and juggled the sphere three times.

Advantages of Lake Geneva Conference.

Not only is the time favorable but the Lake Geneva Conference offers other decided advantages. The leadership will probably be the greatest this year at Lake Geneva that has ever been arranged at any student Conference. Moreover Lake Geneva is the largest of the summer Conferences and more large universities will be represented at this place than at any of the others. It will be of great value to come into contact with the experience of great institutions such as Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Chicago, Iowa, Minnesota, etc. There will be probably 600 college men at this great gathering, the keenest leaders in the middle west universities and colleges.

Cost of Trip.

The cost will be practically the same as the cost to Estes Park. Tourist rates will be granted amounting to \$22.00 round trip. Board and room \$12.50 and registration fee \$5.00. For the past three years K. S.A.C. has sent a special car with her delegation. If eighteen men will plan to start here immediately after Commencement the same thing will be done to Lake Geneva this year.

K. S. A. C. to be the Only Kansas Delegation at Lake Geneva.

Owing to the fact that the other Kansas Colleges dismiss in time to attend the Estes Park Conference K. S. A. C. will be the only Kansas institution represented at Lake Geneva this year. So it will be up to K.S.A.C. to demonstrate to the other states of the middle west that Kansas is a state to be reckoned with.

Cascade conference made me feel worth while. Having the opportun- the entire College hearing him at



SCENE AT DEEP CR EEK-BOYS' CAMP.

ity to associate with such fine conjenial fellows made those ten days unusually interesting. Who could attend a thing like we got and could say that it was not worth many times the price?

ERWIN FULLER.

"DAD" ELLIOTT.

Great Series of Meetings Attended by 5,000 Last Winter.

Perhaps there is no abler evangelistic speaker in the Young Men's Christian Association today than A. J. Elliot, commonly known as "Dad" who conducted a week's meetings here last February. Raised in a farm, a football player and a fraternity man, he knows all about the student's problems and temptations. There is no attempt at fine preaching or flights of oratory on his part. He is too terribly in earnest to think about himself. He simply talks in a straightforward way as man to man, about sin and how to conquer it. He talks about honesty, courage, decency, good habits and leadership His standards are the highest. I coming to a school is a regenerating force, elevating and bettering the entire College community.

The evangelistic campaign last winter began on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, with a men's banquet in the Congregational church. This was followed by a meeting every evening, lasting one hour in the Y. M.C.A. gymnasium. On Sunday afternoon "Dad" Elliot addressed the men in the College Auditorium. A large force of personal workers assisted in the work, meeting every noon in a building on Moro street. Personal consultations with the stu-The inspiration that I got from dents were among the most valuable of "Dad" Elliot's activities while in that life is a grand thing and that Manhattan. The attendance at all every effort for higher livinf is these meetings was large, practically

every meeting.

The results can not be stated by mere statistics. Not less than two hundred young men indicated their purpose to live a Christian life. The attendance at all the young people's societies in the city was increased, and new members were received into all the churches. The Bible study classes were filled with new recruits and new classes were organized. In many ways the "Dad" Elliot meetings gave a mighty impetus in the direction of right living.

Lake Geneva a Beautiful Place.

Lake Geneva is situated 75 miles northwest of Chicago just over the border of the state in the beautiful lake region of Wisconsin. It is considered the most beautiful of the Wisconsin lakes. Its shores been occupied by hundreds of Ch'cago's wealthiest men who erected mansions of great splendor and laid out grounds of wonderful beauty. The lake is 28 miles around about nine miles long and broad in its greatest extent.

The Y.M. C.A. has about 35 acres at the most picturesque part of the lake, at which is situated the summer training school of the Y.M. C.A. which is attended by hundreds every summer. On the brow of the bluffs is the celebrated Yerkes observatory, and the splendid athletic grounds that belong to the Association.

While Lake Geneva does not have the mountains it does have the water and great is the swimming and boating activity of the Conference men during the afternoon recreation periods. There are also splendid tennis courts on which keen matches are played off every year.



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HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED.

Junior Banquet Committee Makes It Convenient to Pay Assessments.

The Junior Banquet Committee has secured an office, Dr. Brink's office in the north and of Anderson Hall, and will keep it open all of this week. The names of those who desire to attend the banquet may be reported at the office and any Junior or Senior boy who desires advice on the subject of date making may obtain it at that place. The Juniors assessments also may be paid at the same office. There will be one or more of the committee members there every hour of the College day for this week. Every name must be reported and every assessment must be paid by Saturday in order to entitle the boy or girl to go.

The Seniors must report their names to the committee the same as the Juniors so that they may obtain invitations and tickets. They must be in good standing in their own year. class. Either Junior or Senior boys may bring girls that are not members of the upper classes if they pay two dollars for the extra ticket. Some of the boys already have expressed their intention of taking advantage of this provision.

The Banquet Committee desires to make the Junior office one of the popular places of the College and they extend a cordial invitation to all the members of the Junior and Senior classes to come in and make themselves at home.

let by Edmund Magill, the chairman o fthe committee. The contract for the printing was let Monday. The menu cards will have an original Junior-Senior design on the cover and a color scheme in which the Senior colors are used will be followed in the printing and arrangement of the contests.



LOBBY OF Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

back dues, his regular assessment and two dollars for an extra ticket as he desired to take a lady from another class. From present indications the attendance at the banquet will be much larger than the attendance at the Junior- Senior last

LAKE GENEVA 1911.

Greatest Program in History of Conference.

The afternoons are reserved entirely for recreation such as swimming, tennis, boatlag, hikes, baseball and track. The morning is given over to the Conference classes and addresses as follows; first hour Bible study, second hour Mission study, third hour Conference on Association problems such as mission stu-Some of the contracts for the items dy, Bible study methods, religious to fill the menu already have been meetings and the other departments of the Association; fourth hour platform address by some convention

Bible and Mission Study Classes.

There will be eleven different courses in Bible study from which to select, among them being The Will of God, Studies on the Life of Christ, Leaders of Israel, Studies in Old The members of the cast in the Testament Characters, New Studies Junior farce are now at work on in Acts, The Truth of the Apostolic

for Christian service in different life besides the mountain-climbing and callings will be presented. In connection with these there will be four institutes on the ministry, the Asand the work of the laymen.

CASCADE THIS YEAR.

Splendid Program For Y. W. C. A. Conference, June 20-30.

Just four days after Commencement, on the 19th of June, the K. summer conference at Cascade, Colorado. Great things are in store for fortunate ones who comprise the delegation. Cascade, with its mountains and canons, and waterfalls, more than repay one for the trip.

the tramps through the canons.

This year Miss Elizabeth Wilson of New York, one of the National sociation secretaryship, Foreign work Secretaries of the Association, is to be the executive of the Conference. Bible classes will be led by Pres. Frank K. Sanders of Washburn, Prof. Edward S. Parsons of Colorado College, and Miss Ethel Cutler, one of the National Secretaries. Dr. A. E. Holt of Manhattan who was so popular at Cascade last year has S.A.C. girls will leave for their been asked to lead a class again this year in the study of Home Missions. Miss Frances Cross, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Madras, India, will conduct a class in the study of that But there are many other pleasures country. There will be other mission

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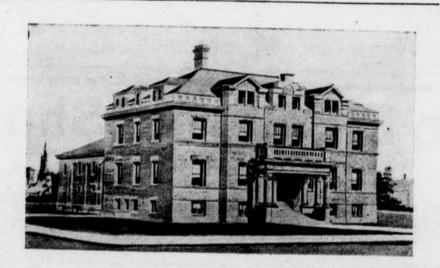
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Y.M.C.A. BUILDING.

their parts. One feature of the spe- Gospel ,the Teaching of Jesus and cialties between acts of this play will be several songs written by the Juniors and said to contain references to some of the prominent teachings of the Earlier Prophets. members of the upper classes.

Harry Smith, the chairman of the Banquet Finance Committee, reported that a large number of the Juniors paid their assessment Monday. Some of the Juniors are paying up two or three terms back dues along with the assessment so that they may be in good class standing. One

His Apostles, The life of Paul, The Social Teachings of Jesus, Ten Studies in the Psalms, The work and

In Mission study the following courses will be offered; South America, China, The Decisive Hour in Christian Missions, The Unoccupied Fields, The Challenge of the City. These courses will be considered by expert leaders.

Life Work Meetings.

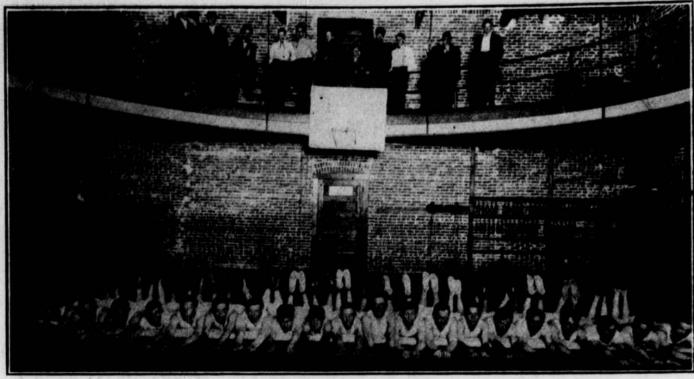
The evening sessions are Life Work man, for example, paid two terms meetings at which the opportunities study classes also under expert leadership.

Dr. Frank T. Bayley, who was here during the evangelistic campaign, Pres. H. F. Rall of the Cliff school, and the Rev. Chas. A. Campbell of Dayton, Ohio, are among the platform speakers. Of course the Territorial secretaries, Mrs. McLain, Mrs. Wise, and Miss Roelofs, w'll have some good things for the delegates.

The Cascade Conference this year is open to both the city and student associations of Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. This is the first time the city and College girls have been together at Cascade and it doubtless be a pleasure to all.

Association day at Cascade, when each Association is represented in some unique way, is always one of the days to be remembered. The K. S. A.C. girls are already making plans for their "stunt."

a summer Conference, for the breadth of vision, the good fellowship, an dthe inspiration received there can not be measured.



GYMNASIUM CLASS.

next in order. The stunt was presumably on the detention house on Ellis Island. The immigrants from foreign nations were supposed to be members of the Conference. The ex-Every College girl ought to attend aminer divided the immigrants off into separate pens and after some inquiry a sto where they wished to go, he finally decided to send all the newly married people and those that

train bound for Colorado Springsand Cascade.

for the Kansas girls but since most of the girls from points east of Manhattan had taken the Santa Fe, we had plenty of room to make ourselves perfectly comfortable. We had been on the train only a short time when several Arkansas and Missouri

Colleges from Missouri University to Quachita. After passing through the There had been a Pullman saved receiving line we were entertained with various stunts and amusements, and college songs and yells filled the air until the punch was served. Finally we returned to our own car and to supper. After the vesper service we were joined by several more K. S.A.C. girls. At several of the stations along the route we were greeted by members of the "Aggie family" who came to wish us a pleasant time and a profitable one.

> Of course the next morning we hurried through breakfast in order to have everything aside for what was to many of us our first glimpse of the mountains—osmething one never forgets. We arrived at Colorado Springs at about 7:30 a. m. and spent the rest of the forenoon in a visit to Colorado College, and other points of interest. At 11:45 we took a Denver and Rio Grande train for Cascade, arriving there at about 12:30 p. m.

An electric cancelling machine, used to cancel stamps on letters and postcards, has been received by the local postoffice. The machine will be in use in a few days, and will replace the old hand machine.

Miss Sadie Mossler returned to On entering the two cars to the Manhattan yesterday after a short visit with her mother and sister at



STUNT NIGHT.

Roosevelt's Return and Anticipated Weddings Amuse.

Probably one of the greatest days or rather nights of a Y. M. Conference is stunt night. It might just as well be called stunt day for practically all of the time during that day is spent in making preparations for the stunts to be pulled off that

Early in the evening everyone hurries to the tabernacle in order that they may obtain a seat and especially one that is well located so that they may see everything that takes place. Many visitors are present on this evening, as stunt night at conducted at Cascade has a wide reputation of being an evening of strictly high class entertainment.

The stunts are very seldom the same as each state tries to out-do the other.

Nebraska division led off and the others followed in their proper order. The stunt put on by Nebraska was the holding of a mask conference. Take offs on the leading men of the Conference and upon the leading delegates from the other states June 23, 1910 that a number of Ag-

were to be married soon, on a sightseeing trip in Colorado. Here they slipped one over Colorado by saying that it was the only state in the Union where high-way robbery was conducted upon a respectable basis. Colorado and New Mexico formed a combine and put their stunt on together. It was in the nature of a high class vaudeville, some of the jokes and stunts being very good. This was followed by the faculty stunt. One would imagine that men who were leaders in such a gerat work as is conducted in a Conference like this one, would be rather awkward when it came to putting on stunts. Their stunt was the welcoming home of Teddy from Africa. Joe Cannon, Pinchot, Taft, and the Pope were all on hand and gave him a most hearty welcome. This closed stunt night and one would be safe in saying that it was an evening much enjoyed and long to be remembered by those who were there.

TRIP TO CASCADE.

Y. M. C. A. Took Special Car There Last Year.

It was late in the afternoon on was the main feature. Kansas was gie girls boarded the Rock Island

girls introduced themselves and invited us to "come back."

rear we found them elaborately decorated with pennants from all the Lawrence.

The Elk Barber Shop

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Electric Massage First Class Barbers CIVE US A TRIAL. Barney B. Youngcamp, Jr., Prop.

RECREATION AT CASCADE.

Colorado Spot Offers Great Variety of Activities.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains. From whence shall my help coe? My help cometh from Jehovah whom made heaven and earth."

From the first moment that a glimpse of Pikes Peak is caught from the on rushing train by some strange power the mountains grip you. Some new feeling touches you that you have never felt before. All eyes are on the approaching mountains. You can scarcely breathe on that thrilling journey from Colorado Springs to Cascade.

Now the train rusnes along a beautiful mountain stream; now there is just room enough for the tracks to be laid along a narrow ledge and it seems hundred of feet straight down. Someone catches a glimpse o fthe Garden of the Gods and soon all are looking at their wonder.

Sometimes a glimpse will be caught of a quiet secluded spot surrounded by tall o'er towering trees with a busy little mountain stream near. Oh how you long to leave the train and be alone in that quiet spot.

At last all too soon and yet not soon enough Cascade is reached. Everyone rushes from the train and then suddenly a rush comes over the crowd. The mountains have looked wonderful from the train, but this is nothing to the effect they produce when you actually stand at their feet.

Nothing can be more helpful than the effect of these mountains upon you after listening to some touching address and you have climbed to some quiet spot, you seem to be in a new world and it is so easy to get a new viewpoint. A great creator seems very near at an early morning prayer meeting on a mountain ride beneath the whispering pines.

Still it is not all serious. The afternoons are free for recreation. Trips may be taken to the Cave of the Green Mountain Falls. Green Mountain falls accrue on a stram fed Winds, the Garden of the Gods, or by the melting snow on Pikes Peak. It is almost impossible to imagine anything more beautiful than these falls.

Long after many of the things heard of at Cascade grow dim the quiet, thrilling power of the mountains will creep back and make one renew the viewpoint gained while among them.

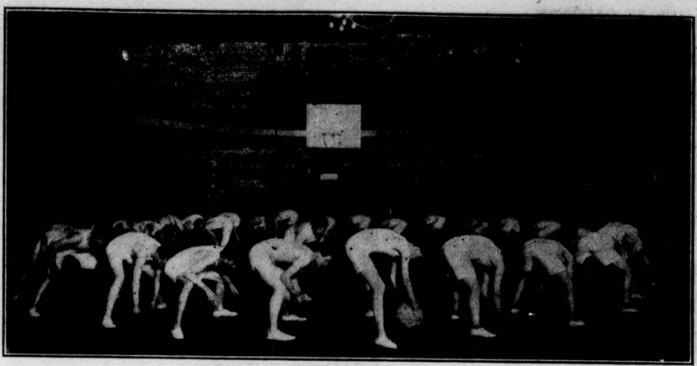
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JAPS TO PLAY ST. MARYS.

Keio University Ball Team Will Meet Quigley's Bunch.

The Keio University baseball team of Tokio, Japan, will play the St. Marys college team tomorrow at St. Marys. News to this effect was received this morning by the Nationalist from E. C. Quigley, coach at St. Marys.

The Japs are touring the United States and are playing college teams all over the country. They are what Quigley terms, "finished ball players." However, he informed the Nationalist that the St. Marys college team is in fine shape for a fray and he expects his bunch will beat the Japs within an inch of their lives. The Japs are in charge of Shaeffer and Thompson, of the New York Giants.

Several men from one college will attend the game. Also, a number of town fans.

\$600 DEPOSITED LAST WEEK.

20 Accounts Were Opened With the Postal Savings Bank.

The Postal Savings bank started out last week with a reasonable amount of encouragement, there being 20 deposits made which amounted to about \$600. This money is now in the safety bank. There was no rush of business at any time but Postmaster Deputy says the public seems to be interested and many inquiries are being made concerning the system.

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ATHLETICS AT CASCADE.

Kansas Wins More Than Her Share on the Field.

The Athletic field at Cascade was a busy place every afternoon of the Conference. The diamond, the tennis courts, and the race track were always crowded and "love thirty," "get a hit old boy" and various other shouts of triumph could be heard at all hours between dinner and sup-

There was room for all and everybody, instructors too, competed on the athletic field. The afternoons found everyone athletically inclined one way or another. It was in the atmosphere. No man could breathe that Rocky Mountain air and not feel as though he could knock a home run or break a state record.

Star athletes from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and the Dakotas were Steps Being Taken to Bring About there. The rivalry was all between states and it meant something to win an event or pole a three bagger for Kansas or any of the other states represented.

There were baseball series, tennis tournaments, and track meets-in fact, everything in the way of athletics. Kansas carried away more than her share of the honors, but it couldn't be helped. There were too many mighty men of valor registered from that state—that was the reason.

And they were clean athletics too. But what else should be expected from a bunch of young men who represented the better element from the schools of five states?



Y. M. C. A. READING ROOM

Y. M. C. A. AND CHURCH

Greater Identity of Interests.

When the student leaves his home and his home church he is separated from religious forces for which there can be no perfect substitute. However, it is the joint care of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the churches of Manhattan, that his life be subjected to an effective religious appeal. If there is a spot that demands from our religious institutions alertness, and activity, it is here at our great College. And certainly to alertness and activity should The local be added co-operation. churches and the Christian associations have their distinct spheres. Both stand in vital relation to the College, and there is no competition nor friction, but there should be a

thorough understanding of mutual relations and obligations. The effort of the association is to relate men to the church, and its aim is, that the men it touches and influences be equipped for future service and leadership in the church. The student Y.M.C.A. is the church-atlarge at work, doing a unique service among the students which the a service which can best be done by this interdenominational organization. However if the church has felt the necessity of commissioning the Y.M.C.A. to do this work, yet the work that the Association can do demands.

The association stands to keep th pressionable period when habits and isters Association.

ideals become permanent possessions for life. The church and the Association both stand avowedly for Evangelism, to reach the unchurched. Both seek to promote Bible study and an interest in missions and Christian methods. Both with open ear listen for the self-authenticating, authoritative voice or Christ.

The service of the church and the local churches are unable to do, and Association so blends that close cooperation should be found in the work of evangelism, Bible study, training for service and the Cultivation of the Spiritual life.

To continue and perfect this, a member of the Manhattan ministers' alone is not all that the situation | Association has been elecetd to the Advisory board, a committee on church relations or anized, and the student in touch with the life and general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. worship of the church at that im- has been made a member of the Min-

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Manhattan, Kansas

SOPHOMORES WIN MEET.

Score 71 1-2 Points Over 40 1-2 of the Juniors.

In a meet full or exciting races and field events that were well above the average, the Sophomores scored 71 1-2 points over the Juniors who came second with 40 1-2 points to their credit. The fight for second place was a warm one and had the Freshman sprinter, Gates, entered the 100 yard race he might have scored enough to have pulled his class score up over the Juniors.

As it was the Freshmen scored 39 1-2 points and the Seniors saved their scalps from the dirt when Stuewe took fourth in the mile, winning their only point.

The day was ideal for the meet, but a high south wind swept down the three-quarter turn of the track and was quite a detriment to the runners.

There were many surprises in several of the events and some good men have been playing truant from the track team, the best of these, so far as could be seen yesterday, is Gates, the Freshman sprinter. His winning of the 220 was a surprise to all as Hancock had been conceded the race from the start; the quarter was a very pretty race with Gates leading the way at all times and in this state. finishing very strong.

Hehn showed up well on the weights, although not breaking any College records he won his three events in handy style.

The two mile and Davis' defeat of Perrill was quite a surprise to many as Davis finished with a god strong lead and in fair time considering the wind and the muddy sections of the

The work of Root, of the Juniors, on the high hurdles was worthy of notice. He ran a very pretty race, leaving every stick standing and finishing easily in 18 seconds.

Stark fo rthe Sophomores won the individual honors with 16 1-4 points with Hehn of the Freshmen second with 15 to his credit.

The relay was forfeited to the Sophomores and the points were divided among the runners.

The summary:

100 yards-time, 11 seconds; 1st Hancock '13, 2nd Smith '13, 3rd, Ambler '12; 4th Van Neste '14.

220 yards—time 25 2-5 seconds; 1st Gates '14; 2nd Hancock '13; 3rd Smith '13; 4th Van Neste '14.

440 yard-time 59 2-5 seconds; 1st Gates '14; Stone '13; 3rd Stark '13; 4th Archer '14.

880 yard run-time 2:24 2-5 seconds; 1st Stark '13; 2nd Hutto '12; 3rd Ketterman, '13; 4th King '14.

1 mile run—time 5:15; 1st Perrill '13; 2nd Hutto '12; 3rd Norby '12; 4th Stuey '11.

2 mile run-time 11:19; 1st Davis '13; 2nd Perrill '13; 3rd Hutto '12; 4th Humble '14.

120 yard hurdles-time 18 seconds; 1st Root '12; 2nd Stark '13; 3rd Humble '14; no runner for 4th.

220 yard hurdles—time 29 4-5 seconds; 1st tSark '13; 2nd Root '12 3rd Archer '14; no runner for 4th.

High jump height 5 1-3 feet; 1st Ambler '12; 2nd Kennedy '14; 3rd Fix '13; 4th Root '12.

Broad jump distance 19 1-5 feet; 1st Ambler '12; 2nd Fix '13; 3rd Young '13; 4th Humble '14.

Pole Vault height 9 feet 6 inches; 1st Young '13; 2nd Ambler '12; and Ketterman '13 tie for second; 3rd Archer 1'4.

16 lb Shot Put, distance 37 feet 4 inches; 1st Hehn '14; 2nd Smith '13; 3rd Maroney '12; 4th Collins '12.

16 lb Hammer Throw, distance 87 feet 11in ches; 1st Hehn '14; 2nd Stone '12; 3rd Maroney '12; 4th Harris '13.

Discus Throw, distance 109 feet 10 inches; 1st Hehn '14; 2nd Stone '13; 3rd Clark '12; 4th Maroney '12.

Relay forfeited to Sophomores. Points: Seniors 1; Juniors 40 1-2; Sophomores 71 1-2; Freshmen 39.

Experiments in Kansas.

When you get home this summer everybody you meet will ask what the experiment station is doing. We ought to prepare ourselves to tell what he state is trying to learn by experiments. It is only fair that the citizens who support this institution should receive intelligent answers to all questions pertaining to our College. At the next meeting of the Agricultural Association, Dean Webster, Director of the Kansas Experiment Station, will tell us about the work which is now in progress

The date of the meeting is not definitely decided as Webster is so often called out of town on short notice, but it is sure that he will speak to us soon.

E. A. O.

Lecture Course Talent Selected.

The Lecture Course committee met Monday afternoon and selected the following numbers. Their work is not finished however, and they expect to secure several additional numbers. There is a possibility that Henry Van Dyke will appear here. Those numbers already secured are as follows:

The LeBrun Grand Opera Quar-

The Husser Concert Company. Frank Gunsaulus.

Judge Lindsay. Lorado Taft. Catherine Ridgeway. Ferullo's Band. Gamble Concert Company.

Mothers' Day.

Next Sunday, May 14th is the day set apart as Mothers' Day. The idea originated only three years ago, but it is becoming a very general custom. The observance of the day calls for a white carnation to be worn "in honor of the best mother in the world-your mother," and it is suggested that you write her a letter so that she will receive it on that

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* ready. No pay for tuition resuir- * * ed until a position is secured. *

* If interested write today, ad- *

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* ness College, Abilene, Kansas. *

BASEBALL TO-DAY 4:15

Bethany College

EXHIBITION GAME WITH MANHATTAN C. K. LEAGUE FRIDAY

Season Tickets good.

Game 4:15 P. M.

SATURDAY:

Warrensburg Normals.

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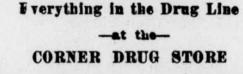
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DR. F. L. MURDOCK, Dentist. Phones: Office 268; residence, 135. Office over Grocery Dep't. of Spot Cash Stores.

-at the-





RETROSPECT.

From Report of President of Y. W. C. A. For Year '10-'11.

In looking back over the last Y. W.C.A. yea rwe think first of what our aim was and then we inquire as to how fully that aim has been worked out.

The central thought in our work this year has been, "To bring Christ into the life of every girl and make the Christian fellowship of the Association a living faction in their College life."

It is difficult to judge of the results of a whole years work, for who can tell just to what extent the lives of our girls have been touched and helped by the work of the Association this year.

The first work taken up was the consideration of a new Y. W. C. A. home for this year, but under the circumstances no more satisfactory place could be obtained than the one we had been occupying. The only change made was the inservin of much slugging. the archway which made the parlor our general secretary, Miss Hu'l and our need of her in the work, her salary was raised.

The membership of the Association now stands at three hundred and fifty girls. There were one hundred and ninety girls enrolled in the Bible Study classes.

The Association has been especially fortunate in its speakers who have given talks on practical, helpful subjects. The College Girls Series were especially good. We have had a few student leaders and a number of town and College people -Mrs. Van Zile, Mrs. Charlotte F. Wilder, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Knostman, Miss Weeks, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. White, Miss Huse, Dr. Holt, Rev. Fisher and others. Some of our out-oftown speakers have been: Dr. Bayley of Denver; "Dad" Elliot, Mrs. Olney's Music Store. Dadisman, of Topeka, Miss Goodsmall of India, Mrs. Manley of Topeka, Mrs. McLain of Colorado and other

The finance committee has done its work and the money to meet the demands of the budget has been raised in various ways: by regular membership dues; personal subscriptions from the girls, faculty and business men of Manhattan; by the sale of the K.S.A.C. buttons purchased from the Institute Department, by the May Festival; the Commencement stands, the Christmas Bazaar and ice cream and candy sales.

The Social committee in co-operation with a similar committee from the Y.M.C.A. produced the first annual may Festival which was the big association affair of the year. About \$125 was realized for each Association. Two hundred and fifty girls attended the opening reception for all College girls. The attendance at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Reception on October 3, 1910 was 1,500. The Advisory Board entertained the girls January 24, 1911.

The evangelistic campaign was conducted on a broad way this year proved a great influence for good among the College women.

DISCIPLINED PEDAGOGUES.

Mike's Men Taught the Teachers at Emporia by Example of a 11 to 9 Score.

Emporia, Kan. May 8.—The Kansas Aggies defeated the State Normal here today by the score of 11 to 9. The game was full of errors and

The Aggies used three pitchers, larger. Realizing the helpful work of the teachers gleaning 16 hits from the offering. The teachers made 7 errors in the ninth inning which accounts for the farmers nosing out a victory.

The score by innings: RHE K.S.A.C. . . 300 100 106—11 2 5 Normal ..620 100 000- 9 16 17 Batteries Pollem, Hall, Stack and Billings; Miller and Waller.

Miss Emma Kammeyer, Miss Mabelle Hammond and Mr. Richard Harris spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cunningham on College Hill.

Mrs. Stella Hawkins-Gallup is visiting College friends.

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D. L. MUSSELMAN, Pres., Lock Box Quincy, Illinois

LOCALS

Who will be the stunt winner Thursday?

Don Irwin and Mr. Estes spoke at Ashland Sunday.

Classy drills by the girls Thursday afternoon.

Grimes and Mitchell spoke at Sunny Side last Sunday.

Mattie Kirk, '10 will go to Cascade this summer.

Geneval College will open its new gymnasium on June 6.

Miss Nina Huddleston of Ottawa is visiting Lillian Lathrop.

The Aztex are wearing colors this week for G. C. Van Neste.

20 Ionians and 20 Euros in beautiful drills—Festival Day.

Helen Henderson '10 of Kansas City visited College friends this week.

Grace George of Wichita will arrive Wednesday to visit Neva Colville.

Ice cream, lemonade and candy, served out of doors too—Thursday afternoon.

Class baseball soon. Good bats, shoes, gloves; very reasonable. Varsity Shop.

If you don't have a good time Thursday it will be because you miss the Festival.

Prof. Jacoby is expected back on Wednesday from a visit to Pinus Albus, New Mexico.

Ruth Bright will leave Friday for Holton where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Harold Thackeray is working as timekeeper on the C. B. & Q. R. R. just out of Kansas City.

The Y.M.C. A. Extension department will conduct a series of meetings at College Hill, May 12 to 14.

Next Thursday evening the meeting at the Y.M.C.A. will be on the continuation of the Dining Club.

Class Scraps.

After your clothes are torn bring them to the Varsity Tailor Shop.

Tennis is one of K. S. A.-C.'s most exhilariating sports. lAl supplies at the Varsity Shop. 5 makes of balls on hand.

Devoe's Artists' Colors

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Y. M. C. A. GYM CLASSES.

Value of Physical Training to Student.

The idea that exercise is all that the muscles of the body need is not correct. It is true that in order to develop healthy muscle and encourage their growth, exercise is needed, but the important thing is to see that all the muscles of the body are developed in a manner that will produce a well rounded, well developed physique.

No one needs exercise more than students since they are at the age when the body yields to, and retains best the results of physical training. Besides, the nature of his work demands that exercise be taken to keep the body in a healthy condition.

Participation in athletics of some sort therefore is essential to develop the best there is in a man, and to get the body in a condition that it may be able to give out the best there is in him.

The provision of a physical trainer is necessary. Exercise wrongly taken is more harmful than benefi-

cial. The athlete who over-trains or over-exerts himself, who competes in poor condition may do himself a permanent injury.

The skilled trainer learns by examination just where the weak point in a man's make up is, suggests the proper exercise to correct the defect and watches carefully the development under exercise.

To students coming as ours do, from the farm where hard work has been a necessity and has become a habit, though most of his muscles are hard and healthy, there are always found weak points to correct—wind is poor, improper breathing, shoulders stooped, (rode too much on up to-date machinery), walks improperly, and so on through the list.

Our military drill corrects some of these defects but nothing will replace the forty-five minute drills under the direction of a skilled physical instructor.

Our farmer boys used as they are to hard physical exercise soon show the effect of student life, unless they take a part in some form of athletics. No class of persons should be more pleased to see their sons en-

gaged in athletic performance than the parents of our sarmer boys.

The new gymnasium will next fall open a new field of activity on the College campus, and the student that neglects or shrinks from the opportunity of thorough drill on the gymnasium floor will miss something that would be a life long benefit.

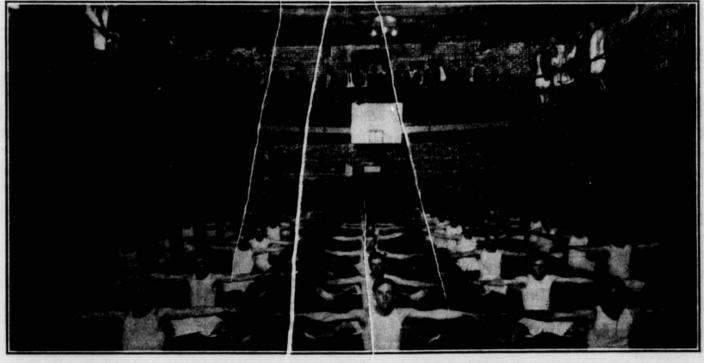
A strong body, a clear mind and the ability to use both mind and body to best advantages, and to get the greatest efficiency from both and keep them in shape for maximum effort is the idea and nothing tends to this more than the combined students here have the opportunity to obtain.

Reach Official League Baseballs \$1.25

Other Baseballs 5, 10, 25,

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W.S. ELLIOT

THE THERMOMETER BUSTED.

Campaign to Clean up Y. M. C. A. Debt Succeeded—Boooth Gave \$2,000.

The large painted thermometer which registered the progress of the debt campaign in front of the Printing building helped to create a live interest among the students in the six-day campaign to wipe out the \$8,-500 debt which was held by the Y. M.C.A. Feb. 20 to 26.

The thermometer was twenty feet high and the bulb was marked on one side with the figure reading to correspond with the amount to be raised running up to \$8500. On the other side words indicating the degree of heat to which the amount corresponded. Beginning with absolute zero it passed up through zero, freezing, cold, cool, chilly, temperate, mild, warm, warmer, warmest, hot, hotter, hottest, liquid heat, melting, busted. The progress of the campaign was as follows:

February	21				. \$	2,241.60
February						2,876.00
February						4,029.00
February	25					4,893.50
February	26					5,685.16
February	27					8,303.90
Final						9,782.90

Mr. Booth, an old crizen of Manhattan was the man who saved the day by making a subscription of \$2,000. This is the largest amount that has been given to the building and in commemoration of the generous gift the gymnasium has been named the Booth Memorial gymnasium.

Other large subscriptions were urday afternoon at 3:30.

made by out of town people. Mr. A.A. Hyde of Wichita gave \$1,000 and another friend gave \$500. The largest subscription in Manhattan was made by the First National Bank to the amount of \$500. The Union National gave \$150, and there were a generous number of \$100 and \$50 subscriptions. The business men of Manhattan responded with liberality. giving nearly \$2,500 in all. The students contributed about \$2,500 and the Faculty gave about \$700.

Most of the money will be payable by January 1, 1912. When this is collected the Association will be out of debt with a margin needed for improvements. The Association has been greatly handicapped by the debt since the building was erected in 1907, and with this removed it can look forward to a period of greater usefulness than has been possible in the past.

Notice to managers of Class baseball teams. The Reach Official American League baseball, also Victor League ball. \$1.25. Varsity Shop. All baseball and tennis goods.

Hip, hip, hooray, we'll shout for old Cascade, and each to the other pledge devotion; May the mem'ry never fade of the joys at old Cascade, Our love for her is boundless as the ocean.

The Young People's societies of the various churches will have a union picnic at Hackberry Glen next. Saturday. They will meet at the east end of the Kansas river bridge Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VXI.

Semi-Weekly

STATE HIST SOCIETY

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 13, 1911.

Saturday

No. 63

FESTIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS.

Second Annual Fete Entertained 2,-500 People.

The second annual May festival was held Thursday and a crowd of 2,500 people was entertained.

The two Christian Associations cellent in all respects.

The program was unusually strong of a procession of fifty men and women who preceded the May queen, Miss Clara Morris, in her sedan chariot followed by her attendants.

Mrs. Mary Van Zile, Dean of Women, crowned the queen with fitting and the student body regrets to see ceremony. After the crowning of him leave. the queen, the May-pole dance was given and the pole wound with purple and white by a selected company of young women from the physical training department who are proficient in this kind of work. This feature of the program was beautiful.

The associations offered as a prize, the expenses of a society or fraternity member whose organization would present the best stunt. The judges awarded the decision to the Ionians who gave a wand drill. The Eurodelphians were the favorites of the crowd with an original drill by Miss Horton one of their members. It was a sunflower drill and was well executed.

The Websters responded with a burlesque track meet.

Other features of the program were an Indian drill, a cadet gun drill and a one-act comedy.

All o fthe program was above par The Indian girls were especially good. The big crowd enjoyed itself which

means the success of future festivals. The success of the program was due to the efforts of Miss Envart. director of Physical Training.

The associations wish to thank Miss Envart, Custodian Lewis, Mrs. Van Zile, the organizations furnishing stunts and conducting booths and the College band for its music.

All concerned are to be congratulated upon this festival.

That there is a Faculty ruling against students smoking on the campus, is a well known fact. Certain offenders have been noted, whose offenses, if again observed will be reported to the President by the Students' Council. It is too great a risk and sacrifice to permit two or three neglectful ones to carry on their indulgent practices, because they happen to be too indolent to remove themselves from the campus. THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

A negro student at Cornell was recently awarded highest honors in the annual competition in French writing and translation held under the auspices of the Society of French

Professors of America.

SECRETARY HEALD RESIGNS.

Will be With Us Until June—Resignation Comes as Surprise.

Edward T. Heald, the popular secretary of the Y.M.C.A. has resigned and will leave the work here about June 15. The resignation of offered a fete this year that was ex- Mr. Heald comes as a surprise to those interested in Association work.

Mr. Heald has been here a little and the big crowd was appreciative. more than a year and has proved The pageant for the queen consisted an energetic capable leader in the work of the Y.M.C.A. Finances have claimed much of his attention which has somewhat hampered his usefulness to other phases of the work, but he has proven his worth

> a year and the organization suffers formerly superintendent of the Kanby frequent changes. Mr. Heald in-

Senior Class Dues.

The certified list of Seniors in good standing must be sent to the Junior Mike's Aggregation Won in the Last class by Thursday 7th hour. Invitations will not be given to those not in good standing. One of the comm'tteeman will try to see each Senior on his list. Be ready with the legal the Aggies, Umpire Lindsley called tender.

Committeemen: D. S. Girls, Misses Parsons and Kliewer; G. S.; Vets, Printers, Harry Geaque; Ag., Frank McClure; E. E. and Architects, Milo Ransopher: Civils and Mechanicals, Earle Hageman.

Rev. Richards to Lecture.

Rev. C. A. Richards of the Christian church will gave a lecture Friday, May 26, subject "The Man Be-A man's work is not finished in hind the Bars." Rev. Richards was sas Industrial Reformatory. Prison tends to go to the foreign field as a methods and control with a study of trippled scoring him. Tilberg knock-

SWEDES LOST.

Inning by Scoring Three Runs.

Grave atmospheric disturbances were prophesied in the eighth, and with the score 6 to 3 in favor of the game.

The Bethany Collegians are by all odds the classiest team that has appeared on the local gridiron this season. Only two errors were credited to each side, and bingles were few, so tha tthe essential of a classy game are certainly to be found in this exhibition.

Bethany scored first in the first, taking two runs into camp. Runbeck took second when Beaman muddled his grounder, and then made it worse by heaving over the initial sack. Halquist flew out to Bunt but Enstrand ed a fly ball that an ordinary fielder would have never touched, Speer made one grand attempt but failed to correll the sphere. Tilber died trying to steal second and Larrick smote the ether.

In our half of the first Speer walked, stole and scored on Billings single. Young walked and Price 3ot a safety, scoring Billings. In the second Croyle hit safely, stole and scored on Baird's hit. 'The Bethany lads tied the tally in the fifth. With two out Klepper hit over Croyle for a three sacker, Runbeck singled to left scoring him. Things looked dark for it looked as though inclemency in the climatic conditions would head off further proceedings with the score

In the last of the seventh the town boys uncorked four bingles for three runs and combed the exhibition. Cleland lead off with a single. Speer followed with a bingle of like caliber that Godholm let roll between his pins, and before the prodigal pill could be relayed into the diamond the fleet pedaled Speer had sircled the sacks. Billings and Young were put out. Price singled and stole. McCallum singled to left scoring Price and the tallying was compreted.

The score: K.S.A.C.210 0003-6 9 2 Bethany 200 0100-3 6 2

AB R H E

Umpire-Lindsley. Players K. S. A. C.

9		1999	- 400000	ATTEMPTED	
	Cleland, cf4	2	1	0	
-	Speer, If4	1	1	1	
	Bilings, c4	1	1	0	
	Young, 1st2	0	0	0	
_	Price, 2b4	1	2	0	
_	McCallum, ss4	0	1	0	
_	Croyle, rf3	1	1	0	
1	Beaman, 3b1	0	0	1	
_	Myers, 3rd2	0	1	0	
	Baird, p2	0	1	0	
	Players. Bethany				
	AB	R	H	E	
	Runbeck, 3b4	1	2	1	
	Hulquist, c4	0	1	0	
1		1	2	0	

Tilberg, 2b4

BASEBAL

TO-DAY WARRENSBURG NORMAL

4 p. m.

NEXT MONDAY ONIVERSITY

4 p. m.

ADMISSION

missionary and his work here would the cause and control of crime will

But in every organization there are factors which make the running of the work not as smooth as is best and though the students do not know why, the association must progress under a new head.

Since his taking up the work here Mr. Heald has made good and those who are fortunate enough to secure his services from now on may consider themselves as doing well. His many friends wish Mr. Heald the best.

Ottawa Game Cancelled.

versity team writes that their team has disbanded and thus will not meet tion of Dean Bessey, the whole stuthe Aggies here Monday.

Manager Rodell is planning a substitute game but has not yet made the arrangements. It is his intention, if possible, to have a game Mon-

have terminated with his leaving this be ably presented. Admission 25c. -Adv.

> The Students' Council has sent a request to the Mayo rand to the Firemen, that the proposed Street Fair -from the 5th to 10th of Junebe postponed until after the close of College ,because of its interference with College work, and the numerous student activities at this time.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

April 28 was set aside at the University of Nebraska for the extermination of the "yellow peril," the dan-The manager of the Ottawa Uni- delion. The classes were excused in the afternoon, and under the direcdent body eradicated the weed. "Dan delion Day" is to be a yearly occurrence at Lincoln.

> Graduates at Ohio Wesleyan wil number 116.

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Marshall Theatre.

"A Sweede", If	3	0	0	0
Linstrom ss p	2	0	0	0
Miller, cf	2	0	0	0
Godholm, rf	3	0	0	1
Klepper, p ss	3	1	1	0
Batting Averages, (1	Includ	ing	We	d-
nesday's Ga	me).			
Player G	AB	H	Po	t.
McCallum8	29	12	.41	3
Cleland14	43	14	.32	25
Bilings14	54	17	.31	15
Price 9	36	11	.30)5
Speer 9	42	12	.28	35
Young 14	53	15	.28	33
Stack 7	16	4	.25	50
Croyle14	54	12	.22	22
Hall 5	14	3	.21	4
Myers 9	25	6	.20)4
Baird 5	11	2	.18	31
Pollom 5	11	2	.18	31
Beaman 9	23	3	.18	30
Pitchers Ave	erages			
	-	-	-	

T OILOIT		•	•		*	•	• •		THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT	- T	1.11
Beaman					•		5)	23	3	.13
	P	i	to	h	e	r	5	Aver	rages		
Name								w.	L.	P.	Pc
Stack .								. 8	0	8	100
Baird .								. 2	0	4	.100
Pollom									0	4	.100
Hall									2	5	.33
Dingee								. 0	1	2	.00

Notes on the Last Trip.

In the first inning of the Normal game, the first man walked, and the next seven men hit safely in bingles ranging from home runs to scratch singles.

Jo Billings poled a home run in the first inning. A Normalite retaliated in their half of the inning with the same brand of poke.

Judd Stack receives the credit for winning the Normal game as the Aggies were far in the distance when he took the mound. Judd really won it too for he pole a pinch double that sent Croyle across with the run that tied the score.

At the Normal the girls are in majority about 30 to 1. They more than sang the praises when the Nor-

mals had the better of the discussion. Their voices failed in the ninth.

Both the Normal and the C. of E. diamonds were fast, and neither had a fence. Imagine how far those four home runs of the two games had to be knocked.

Swud Lawson, one of the most loyal of the K.S. A. C. alumni attended both games and just 18 innings of the two games heard Swud piping off some real old live rooting for the Aggies. Even the fact of being four runs behind did not diminish his enthusiasm in the least.

The Aggies scored three runs in the first inning of both games. The Emporia college bunch tied up in their half. The Aggies took the lead in the second by one un. In the last of the second, with two out and three on, the Emporia third sacker

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poled a homer over Cleland's spire be a thing of the past. and the assemblage went wild.

With the score 7 to 4 against us and the bases full, Stack demonstrated that he is a professional pinch hitter by combing a double over cen. ter and tying the score.

Leo Price was the clouting kid in tw otripples and a single in six times the second game. Poled a home run, to bat.

Donald McCallum got three safe blows in four times at bat. Don got four hit sout of eight times to bat on the trip.

Price got 5 hits out of 11 times to bat on the trip.

two games and batted in four runs that tied both games.

Billings had the peg working fine. neither the Normals or the Emporian's would steal second with a man on third. The College of Emporia didn't steal a base.

With the score 18 to 7 in the ninth Stack went to bat armed with a young fence post about four inches in diameter.

Mr. Johnston, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island. This time he held the Colorado Flyer in Topeka fiv eminutes to enable the Aggies to catch the train. They had about ten minutes to catch the train otherwise and the distance between stations would have made it impossible to catch the train. As it was the aggregation cut off corners and run half of the way and made the train by a couple of minutes.

NEBRASKA ABOLISHES FINALS

No More Cramming for Quiz Week at Neighbor School.

Final examination at Nebraska University were abolished by vote of the University senate Saturday morning. The senate, comprising all full professors of the faculty, has full authority in the matter, and beginning with September, 1911, "finals" will

In place of the final examinations, the senate provides that each instructor may give such tests as he may see fit after consultation with the head of his department. These tests are to occupy only the regular hour allotted to the class, examination weeks being made a think of the

In taking this radical action, the professors deemed it advisable in order to insure a batter standard of regular class work, less "cramming" at the end of the semester, and a system of grading which would show more accurately the ac-Stack batted 400 on the trip, won tual knowledge of the student rather than his ability to jam facts into his head in preparation for a single ordeal of questions.

The new tests at the semester's close will be on a par with the midsemester tests which already occupy a place in the University organization. They will be informally conducted by the various instructors at the last regular meeting of the class.

In connection with the new rule The Rggies are again indebted to as to examinations the senate provided that the regular class work continue until 6 p. m. of the second day prior to commencement instead of stopping for examinations ten days prior to that date. Seniors will be graded two weeks prior to this period, but unexcused absences during the last two weeks will be sufficient cause for a withholding of their degrees.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
	Reporter
Jennett McKee	Reporter

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, May 13, Baseball, Warrensburg (Mo.) Normal.

Friday, May 19, Baseball, Friends University.

EDITORIAL

THE CLASS DIFFERENCES

Rumors say that the Seniors will not hand down the Shepherd's Crook to the Juniors if the latter permits other than Junior or Senior girls to be present at the banquet which they are planning for the Seniors.

There are more boys than girls in the third year class which accounts for their action in permitting outside girls in coming.

the traditional custom of handing the crook to Juniors only is legitimate one. It is not with a feeling of disdain that they resent the presence of under-class girls, but with a desire to make the presentation of the crook a custom which will mean more for being witnessed only twice in a College course. This is not an unreasonable claim.

The provision of the Juniors was made in order to give every man an opportunity to have a lady for the "big doings" and this too is commendable.

Now what is to be done. The annual banquet is likely to be called off which means a tearing down of a custom and example of squabbling for the underclassmen to imitate. And imitate it they will.

"Let's have a little spirit." some will say without stonning to consider that spirit does not exactly mean petty quarreling. Ten years from these student bickerings will seem ridiculous to the participants. Why not look at it in that light now. The banquet is a big event. It should be given.

There will be few girls who will care to attend if they do not belong to one of the two classes. They would feel out of place so the Juniors could not bring many outsiders in and the few that were there might. not be resented by the Seniors.

and the better class and College spirit will be exhibited by sane and altruistic cooperation by the two upper

A Novel Banquet.

From Holton Recorder: A Bookman banquet was given Tuesday night at the home of Misses Rose and Lottie Roebke in honor of Miss Lillian Beck whose marriage to Mr. E.L. Holton, of Manhattan, will take place June 1. In reference to her future connection with the State Agricultural College, the center of the long table was arranged to represent a model farm, with running stream, rustic bridge, grass, driveway, garage and other accessories, well stocked with domestic animals. The toasts also had refence to the farm and home and were as follows: Miss Jane Broderick acting as toastmaster: The Model Farm, Miss Myrtle Price; Household tests for the detection of Oleomargerine and Renovated Butter, Miss Ellen Lowell; Weeds, Ho wto Kill Them, Miss Lottie Roebke; Principles of Horse Feeding, Miss Mabel Wenner; The Angora Goat, Miss Frances Broderick; How to Destroy Rats, Mrs. Jesse Bumgardner: Turkeys, Done and Underdone, Mrs. Geo. S. Linscott; The Dehorning of Cattle, Miss May Myers; Extermination of the Potato Bug, Miss Victoria Bennet; Horseshoeing, Miss Carrie Sarbach; Sheep Feeding, Miss Helen Spears: The Kansas Game Law Mrs. Scott R. Moore; Cereal Breakfast Foods, Miss Rose Roebke; Boys and Girls' Agricultural Clubs, Mrs. H.Newell, Jr.; Experiment Station Work, Miss Katherine Tucker.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Last year the University of Min-The contention of the Seniors that nesota cleared \$42,257 on athletics.

> A Swedish society, known as the Tegner, has been formed at the University of Nebraska.

> The colored students at the University of Indiana have organized a colored national fraternity which is called Kappa Alpha Nu.

> Coach Trapp, of De Pauw, was dismissed last week from his position on the faculty as head of the Athletic department for playing ball on Sunday.

> In 1909 the attendance at the football games on Franklin Field amounte dto 10,113, in comparison with 8,096 during the season of 1910 at Pennsylvania.

> An estimate recently made and conservative in the extreme, based upon statistics for 1910-1911, places the yearly earning power of the Utah Agricultural college at above six million dollars.

> According to a recent statement issued at the New York University School of Commerce the students of that institution earned during the year 1910 an average salary \$85.58 a month.

After a study of the records of the students after admission to col-The crook should be handed down lege, Dean Jones, of Yale, reaches

THE CLASS **CAMES BEGIN!**

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Any man that has any possibilities of a player in him should come out and try for the team of his Class.

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the conclusion that "public high school candidates are not so well prepared when they enter college, but as a class, make better prepared in private schools.

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LOCALS

1912 Pins for Juniors. Varsity Shop.

Pete McNall's sister is here visiting him.

Joe Montgomery, '07 was in town this week.

Ruth Rowland is at her home for over Sunday.

Ward Gates is enjoying a visit from his sister.

Annie Logan is enjoying a visit from her father.

Miss Cummings of Richland is visiting Jennet McKee.

Mrs. Purcell and daughter were College visitors Thursday.

Mr. R. L. Patton of Clinton was a college visitor Thursday.

Alice Skinner '09 of Topeka is the guest of Pauline Kennett.

Miss Mabel Brown is visiting her brother and College friends.

Mr. Fred Derby of Sabetha was visiting about college Thursday.

Winona Miller is visiting home folks at Kansas City over Sunday.

Miss Simlet is in College again after a brief illness.

Grace Morris '09 is here from Kansas City visiting her cousin, Miss Clara Morris.

Ray Ramage writes that he is able to go out driving and thinks a little College atmosphere would help him.

Miss Gertrude Stump's father died Wednesday at their home on Vattier street. She has the sincere sympathy of all College people.

Mrs. Anna Scott of Philadelphia who visited here Wednesday may be a great economist but her talk was not convincing and not equal to the talks Prof. Van Zile gives.

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ven All Da

Miss Esther Wright of Topeka has been visiting college friends this week.

Mrs. Ann Logan of Maple Hill is visiting her grand daughter, Annie Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd of Colorado Springs were visiting College friends this week.

Class Scraps.

After your clothes are torn bring them to the Varsity Tailor Shop.

Olney's Music Store.

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W.S. ELLIOT

Assistant Nabours is out of town and Prof. Headlee is condusting his classes.

Joe McKee left for his home in Richland after a visit with relatives here.

Letha Marshall has returned to College, having spent a few days at her home in Barton.

· Margaret Cummings of Lawrence a former student of K.S.A.C., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. G. Axelton and Miss Alma Johnsmeyer of Randolph are spending a few days here.

CAPTAIN BOICE'S SUCCESSOR

Will be Commandant of the K. S. A. C. Cadets.

(From Friday's Nationalist.)
Lieutenant R. P. Harbold, Twenty-fifth infantry, United States army, has been appointed to succeed Captain C. H. Boice as commandant of the cadets at K.S.A.C.. He is now stationed at Fort Lawton, Wash. He is expected to report for duty July 15. Captain Boice will leave for the Philippines some time next fall.

Lieutenant Harbold is a native of Pennsylvania and is a graduate of West Point military academy. He was graduated in 1904. He has an excellent athletic record and has high recommendations as to his military qualifications.

Large Special Edition.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

The Students Herald got out a 16-page beautifully illustrated special edition of their paper today, showing Y. M. C. A. and Y.W.C.A. features of interest.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VXI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 17, 1911.

Wednesday

No. 64

TRACK MEET: DICKINSON H. S.

Second Squad Will Meet Interscho- The Two Societies Have a Unique lastic Winners.

The reserve squad of the College track team will go to Chapman, Saturday to tangle in a dual meet with the winners of the Fifth Congressional District meet, held here in April. The Dickinson lads have been improving since their appearance here and under the coaching of V. V. Detwiler, an old Aggie track man, they should show good form against the College men.

A meet of this kind has long been needed. Track athletics do not attract a large proportion of the "athletically" inclined student body. Any one can usually pick up a ball and bat and "knock up" a few "flies," on the corner lot, as a rule any average man can find his share of fun in playing a "dub" game of basketball, but it is a strange sight to witnes sthe very thin ranks of the men of the "B. V. D. Squad." Each year brings a small consignment of new workers, but the real spirit is lacking.

Perhaps the cause of this lack of spirit is in part due to the very poor support that the students as a whole give the athletes. The small assemblage of faithful fans that gathered at the interclass meet was decidedly small compared to the crowds that witness K. U.'s annual inter-class scrap. Better student support might increase the interest and help to win more track laurels for K.S.A.C.

The team from the College will be composed of men who have not taken part in any intercollegiate competition as yet and will all develop into good "varsity" material by next season.

For the College, Hancock, Smith and Van Neste will run in the sprints; Hancock is very speedy and under pressure should win the 100 yards and 220. Smith shoul dplace in both of these races while Van Neste shuld win the 440 easily: In the middle distances Davis and Ketterman will show up well as each of them pulled down places in the inter1class meet in good times. Ketterman should win the pole vault easily with Archer a close second. In the hurdles Fix and Humbie are doing nice work and will make easy winners. Smith and Fix should win first and second in the shot put and discus from previous work, while Fix and Humble are a likely pair of jumpers and may be counted on to win some points in those events. Hancock, Fix, Van Neste, Ketterman and Smith will be the entries in the re-

The team will leave Saturday noon at 12:30 on the Union Pacific.

Mr. C. W. Tucker returned yesterday, after being out of school a couple of weeks with the measles.

THE WEB-EURO OUTING.

Outing Friday.

Friday afternoon the Websters and Eurodelphians took their annual outing. It has been the custom of the remarks. two societies to have a picnic of the Websters entertained bysecuring a special train and holding the outing at Wamego.

Shortly after 4:30 Friday afternoon the two societies, the College band and an official photographer, joyed it. It was a boarded the special of three coaches and were hauled to Wamego.

The populace had heard of the proposed picnic and many were at the statio nto see the train bedecked in Web and Euro colors and bearing a banner proclaiming that the merry crowd was from the Kansas State Agricultural College. The photogra-

again much to the delight of the citizens present. Roy Davis gave two excellent readings, the Webster quartet sang two songs and Dean Webster, and Professor Searson, representing the chaperons, made short

At 10 o'clock the train was bearsome nature every spring. This year ing its load of happy folks home again and Manhattan was reached by 10:45. It was the besting outing the two societies have enjoyed. Nothing but good times.

> The people of Wamego also enbright and wholesome side of college social life and they liked it. The chaperons, Dean and Mrs. Webster and Prof. and Mrs. Searson also testified to the good time and success of the occasion.

Hazel Baker spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Peabody.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Warrensburg Normals Succumbed to a 5 to 1 Defeat.

Again it has been the role of the Aggie baseball team to come from behind. This time it was a one run lead that had the appearances of being enough to win, the same as the day previous, but again the Purples were able to find the opposing pitcher before the alloted terminus of the game for enough runs to pull the game from the embers.

The first three innings the Aggies died in order without a semblance of a safe bingle, and things assumed the hue of Ethopia.

In the first of the fifth after two were out Quick hit a safety to center that Cleland allowed to make a triumphal march between his pins. When Cleland had corelled the horsehide, Quick was holding revival on third. A youth called Keith advanced to the plate and scored his fellow townsman with a clean bingle. Thomas sent a safe one to left and Speer didn't want to make Cleland feel bad over his mid-deed, so he pulled the same stunt. Men on second and third and two down. To prolong the agony Miller drew a pass and causing an intoxication of the sacks. Lyle had the opportunity to make the mark of a hero, but his best effort was a slow roller to Baird, suspense terminated.

In our half of the fifth. Mye: drew a ticket for first, stole and scored on Baird's hit to right. In the sixth Speer walked, went to second when Thomas made a bum heave to first to catch him napping, and scored when Croyle sent a hot grounder through short.

The feature of the session came in the seventh. Price first up poled a double. Billings then uncorked the longest drive of the season, rolling so deep in left field that the jubilant Joe had circumnavigated before the ball could be relayed in. Young sent a safe one to right, took second on Speer's infield out, stole third and scored on a wild pitch. That ended the scoring, the main excitement being over who would get the ball.

The teachers had a good ball club, and pitcher Thomas is one of the best that has appeared on a College team here this spring. In only one inning did the Aggies bunch hits on him, and it was after the game was tucked away anyhow. Baird allowed more hits but kept them well scattered. Baird entered into the kingdom of Swat Saturday, combing two out of three.

This game possessed all the essential characteristics of a College game and while it was spiced with the essence of pitchers battle there was D. E. Lewis '10 and Helen Wright just enough hitting and scoring to stir up interest.

Baird allowed but seven hits and

BASEBALL

NEXT FRIDAY

4:15 P. M.

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

OF WICHITA

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Grandstand: Ladies Free Gentlemen 10c

pher was busy most of the time and some excellent pictures of the crowd were taken at the arrival of the train and afterwards.

The 18 piece band formed in march line and the two societies by fours marched up the main street. The townspeople welcomed the young people and gathered to hear Jay Rah, the Web yell, the Euro yell, Alma Mater and selections by the band.

Wamego has a beautiful park which was turned over to the picnicers who took possession and had the best time ever. An hour of wholesome fun made keen appetites which were satisfied with a lunch of the proper dimensions and quality. After lunch a program was given in the band stand. The band gave a concert of several pieces. Mr. Bitmer, representing the mayor of the city gave an address of welcome. Hilmer Laude, President of the Websters responded. Alma Mater was sung For Agricultural Students.

Dean Webster will speak to us on Experiments in Kansas. He has all the data and consequently can tell more about them than any other one man. Watch the bulletin boards for the definite hour.

To Deliver Address.

Professor Kammeyer will go to Sedwick next Friday to deliver the commencement address at the graduating exercises of the high school at that place.

What Queed Looks Like.

We publish the frontispiece of Queed. For the benefit of those who have wondered what he looked like it may give them a hint.

Lawis '07 are visiting at his home in Missouri.

For up to date cleaning and pressing call up 567 the

ELITE TAILOR SHOP

and our deliveryman will call and deliver the goods.

We guarantee to please and please the particular and press while you wait.

(Notice The Difference.)

Marshall Theatre.

the Aggie aggregation scored as many ing of ice cream, lemonade and off Thomas.

The score: K. S. A. C.000 011 20*-5 7 3 Players. K. S. A. C.

										-	A	В	K	H	
Cleland, ci	f											4	2	1	
Cleland, ci	f											4	0	1	
Price, 2b												5	1	1	
Billings, c												4	1	1	
Young, 1b	,												1	1	
Speer, If												3	1	0	
McCallum,	1	38										4	0	0	
Myers, 3b												2	1	0	
Croyle, 1f												3	0	1	
Croyle, rf												3	0	1	
Baird p												3	0	2	
Players. W	a	r	r	eı	18	sh	u	ır	·g						

	AB	R	H	I
Miller, ss	3	0	1	
Lyles, cf	4	0	0	(
Cassell, rf	14	1	0	
Peters, c	. 4	2 .	0	0
Laws 2b	3	2	0	(
Burks, 1b	4	0		
Quick, 3b	4	0	1	
Keith If	3	0	0	
Thomas, p	3	2	0	

Summary-Earned runs K. S. A. C. 3; First base on balls off Thomas 5, off Baird 2; Left on bases K. S. A. C. 9, Warrensburg 7; Wild pitches Baird, Thomas. First bases on errors K. S. A. C. 4, Warrensburg 1. Two base hits Price; Home runs, Billings; Struck out by Baird 8, by Thomas 6: Hit by pitched balls, Myers and Croyle. Time of game 1:40. Umpire Lindsley.

Grangers Picnic.

The Farnklin Literary society assembled at the Women's Gymnasium Saturday evening and delivered a program representing a Grangers Picnic.

The features of the picnic were large crowds, refreshments, consist-

peanuts, a menagerie, art gallery R H-E and fortune telling. Music was furnished by the Glee club and orches-Normals000 010 000-1 7 7 tra and addresses given by prominent numbers of the society.

Laying Gym Floor

The floor of the gymnasium is being laid. It is of oak and makes the room look bigger than ever. It will take about five days to lay the flooring. Contractor Stingley will "move out" of the building sometime near commencement. The main room will be ready for the banquet of the Juniors and Seniors.

The Reno county club went on a hay rack ride to Eureka Lake Monday afternoon.

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COLLEGE WILL HELP.

K. S. A. C. Will Furnish Features at Play Festival.

K.S.A. C. is to be represented in the big Play Festival at the city park tomorrow in that Captain Boice is to take the cadets down for a dress parade and escort of the colors while Miss Enyard's gymnasium girls who made such a hit at our May Festival last week will put on a few dances in costume and also an Indian club drill. The program is to begin at two o'clock and last until about ten p. m. with an hour's intermission for supper. Some very novel stunts have been prepared and a good time is promised. About 2000 people will take part in the performances of the day besides the parade.

One o fthe most interetsing features of the day will be the drill given by over 1000 pupils of the Manhattan public schools. The old soldiers are going to be represented by both a cavalry and infantry although their exercises will not be long. The Y.M.C. A. gymnasium classes will be represented in drills and dances and also the tumbling team will show a few of their stunts just before the curtain falls for the night.

The Playground apparatus is rapidly being put into place and Manhattan will soon have a playground of which she can be justly proud. Already several horizontal bars and slides are in place and many other features will be attached as soon as the grounds are enclosed.

The Prohibition club filled the following dates last Sunday: Elm Hollow, Don Irwin and Roy Dodrill; Eureka Lake, O. C. Hagans, and Joseph Brown; Deep Creek, Chas. Hocker and Grover Putnam.

Nellie Olsen was called home Friday on account of the sickness of her brother.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

There will be a business meeting next Thursday evening after the regular meeting. Some important business will be transacted.

"It's the biggest thing ever started at this school," is a common remark about that class in Rural Life Problems, at the Congregational church. Dr. Holt is the leader.

Begin now to make your plans to go to Lake Geneva. You surely want to go sometime, and this year is going to be one of the very best conferences ever held.

The Y.M.C.A. Extension department can use a few more good men at College Hill. If you are willing to help just tell them so.

Jacoby to Leave.

Assistant Jacoby, of the Dairy Husbandry department and in charge of the poultry division will leave the College about August 1. He will become a partner of a ranch in the

Will Let Contract.

The contract for the great Agricultural building will be let this summer and work will be started soon after. The first wing will be constructed with the available appropriation. When completed this will be the greatest building of its kind in the country.

Reach Official League Baseballs \$1.25

Other Baseballs 5, 10, 25,

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You can eliminate all doubt as to the quality of the suit you buy when you buy at Knostman's. If you have an old coat around the house from one of our suits we would be pleased to have you examine it closely. Note the construction of the front, the good quality of canvas, the hair cloth, the shaping and hand stitching that the front and shoulder contain. Notice the stays to the pockets: in fact look at the general construction and the grade of all the trimmings and the class of work. You will soon see why the fronts of the coat held up so well and kept their shape.

It is our policy to give the best value for the least money possible. Our experience in the clothing business enables us to get the quality in the goods.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Surscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single Copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3585

THE STAFF.

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G. C. Van Neste	Business	Manager
C. Lee ArcherAss't	Business	Manager
H. Clay LintAss,t	Business	Manager
Kate Blackburn		Reporter
C. J. Stratton		Reporter
Mary Lee Turner		Reporter
Roy Alexander		Reporter
Jennett McKee		Reporter

EDITORIAL

VENTILATE LIBRARY.

There have been several complaints concerning the "stuffy" atmosphere of the library during the day. It may be the fault of the ventilating system but at any rate these rooms should be ventilated properly. There are a large number of people in the rooms every day and ventilation is a necessity.

A GREAT TEAM.

The baseball pessimist has subsided and the Aggies are now heralded as the greatest team ever. Two defeats so far is the only negative result noticeable. Thanks to Mike and the men who play hard under him, we have again a winner on the diamond.

THE CHAPEL HOUR.

The new schedule of classes set aside one-half hour for the chapel exercises four days each week. The fift hday was reserved for class meetings and other student business sessions.

One day a week should be enough to transact the business necessary during school hours.

Some College organizations have encroached on the precedent established by the new schedule and thus have made the chapel exercises lack for attendance.

Since the custom has been established chapel hour, except on Thursday and on especial matters should not be taken up with exercises other than those in the auditorium.

DEFEATED THE LEAGUERS

Lefty Davis Blew up in the Eighth and the Aggies Won 3 to 1.

In the cleanest played, and fastest game of the season the Aggies took the game from the Manhattan Central Kansas League team by the score of 3 to 1. For seven long innings the Aggies had faced the league twirler, Lefty Davis, and none had garnered a bingle, and only one man had seen first.

That was some pitching and everyone conceded that the leaguers were certainly entitled to the game the way they played. In the sixth inning with one out Alexander poled a triple to left, Crawford bunted the first pitched ball. It was a high one, away over his head, showing that the Aggies had the play doped out. The runner was nearly to the base when the ball was batted and a score was chalke dup. Crawford died McCallum to Young.

Price opened the inning with a triple to left. McCallum next up was safe on a fielders choice on which Price scored. McCallum stole second and took third on Croyle's single over short. Croyle stole second and with two on Myers poked a sizzling grounder between thir dand short and two runners tallied.

The leaguers died in order in the first of the ninth and the going was ours. Too much emphasis should be layed on Davis pitching to overlook the good work of Stack. This worthy twirle dhis best game of the season. He allowed but six hits all of which were well scattered. This is the ninth game that Stack has won without a loss and it seems to be his favorite delight to pull those games out o fthe fire that seem to

The score by innings: K. S. A. C. ...000 000 03*-3 3 2 Manhattan ...000 003 000-1 6 1

Summary—Earned rung K. S. A. C. 3, Manhattan 1. Three base hits, Price, Alexander. First base on balls off Davis 1, off Stack .2 Left on bases Manhattan team 8, Aggies 1. First on errors League 1, K. S. A. C. 1. Two base hit, Shirley, Struck out by Davis 12, by Stack 8. Double plays Davis to Murie. Passed ball, Billings.

Scoring Contest.

The second Bi-monthly scoring contest of the Kansas buttermakers, was held at the Darry Hall at Manhattan, May 1. The scoring was done by Mr. F.L. Odell. He commented very favorably on the workmanship of the butter.

The Dairy department still has to

THE CLASS **CAMES BEGIN!**

THIS WEEK

Any man that has any possibilities of a player in him should come out and try for the team of his Class.

If you are on the eligible list

drop in at the Co-ops. and equip yourself with glove and bat. Also look at our line of Wright & Ditson tennis rackets and supplies.

The Students' Co-Operative Bookstore.

contend with the matter if improving the quality of our raw material. ery, Durham, 91 per cent. In this particular, we are handicapped more than some o fthe larger RHE dairy states, because dairying is almost wholly carried on as a side line. However, it seems that the men who are regular contestants are doing a great deal toward improving the quality.

> Following are the men who scored above 90:

Mr. W. Engle, Acme Creamery Association, Abilene 90 per cent.

Mr. Jonas Beltz, Durham Cream-

Mr. Geo. Steffensen, Deer Creek Cry., Atchison, 90 1-2 per cent.

Mr. N. O. Nelson, Continental Cry. Topeka, 92 1-2 per cent.

Mr. J. A. Beckman, Merritt-Schwier, Great Bend, 90 percent.

Mr. A. A. Oswalt, Jensen Creamery Co., Junction City, 90 percent.

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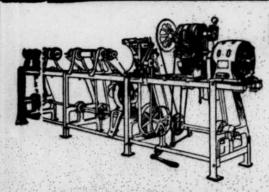
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LOCALS

1912 Pins for Juniors. Varsity Shop.

Lee Archer's brother returned to his home Tuesday.

Catherine Justin was ill the latter part of last week.

Hazel Fall is in school again after a brief illness.

Mr. Nelson Davis is out of school on account of the measels.

Mildred Caton spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Concordia.

Amanda Simnit left for her home Friday after spending a few days here.

Lee Archer captured first prize in the kite flying contest held last Saturday.

Prof. Dickens delivered a commencement address at Colony Friday evening.

Mrs. Willard entertained the Phi Kappa Phis and patronesses Friday afternoon.

J. C. Cunningham delivered a commencement address at Garrison Friday evening.

Class Scraps.

After your clothes are torn bring them to the Varsity Tailor Shop.

Myrtle Hayne was surprised Friday night by a visit from her brother Mr. Hayne, a traveling salesman. Manhattan is included in his territory.

Prof. F.S. Jacoby of the Poultry epartment ha sresigned his position here and will leave in August for Silver City, N. M., where he will be a partner in a large dairy farm.

A crowd of students enjoyed a picnic at Cedar Bend Friday night, which was given in honor of Alice Skinner and Grace Morris who have been visiting College friends for the past week.

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UNION SUITS. 2 PIECE.

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Have you seen the New Kodak? We also carry a full line of Premos.

Palace Drug Store

No Freshman Barred.

On Road to P. O.

The Cascade club met Tuesday noon in the Y.M.C.A. rest room.

"Pete" McNall will teach in the high school at Minneapolis, Kan., next year.

Mr. J. W. O'Brien of Luray, Kan. was the guest of his son Harold and Ed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennett of Concordia were the guests of their daughter Pauilne Saturday.

Shoe Repairing

We have now started a shop in Aggieville and by using the very best material, combined with the knowledge of doing our work neatly and substantially we intend to make this the best shop in Aggieville. If you believed this you would give us your work. We can prove it if you give us a trial.

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WOLF'S STUDIO.
Next to Court House.

Mabel Keats has been elected to a position as teacher of Domestic Science in the high school at Colby,

Ben Shuyler, Fred Schreiner, and Harlan Deaver all members of the '10 class are planning a reunion at College in the near future.

Students

I am now located at 1116 Moro---in Harrison's Store---prepared to do first class cleaning and pressing.

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W.S. ELLIOT

THE ALPHA BETAS TOO

Hold Their Annual Outing at Hackbery Glen.

Last Friday evening was the date of another of those famous hayrack rides anticipated with the greatest of pleasure by every Alpha Beta. The evening was perfect, the crowd was congenial, and nothing of consequence occurred to mar the success o fthe affair.

Two hay racks were used to convey the society to Hackbery Glen, generally conceded to be the most beautiful spot near Manhattan. Upon arrival at the Glen, two ball teams were organized and the girls proceeded to show the boys how to play the national game. Others of the crowd organized exploration parties bent on seeing the country. However everyone returned in time for the big picnic supper, which was served by members of the society. After supper the crowd joined in various garnes and a program toasts and roasts was given with L. A. Hammers as toast-master.

There were about forty-two members present and everyone lifted their voices in songs familiar and unfamiliar, waking the echoes and the dogs all the way home and letting the people know that the old Alpha Beta Society was about the most alive, and active organization in College.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VXI.

Semi-Weekly

HIST SOCIETY

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 20, 1911.

Saturday

No. 65

SENIORS TOOK DAY OFF.

Went to Fort Riley on Special Train. evening. -Best Soldiers on Diamond.

The Senior class took a well-earned vacation and took a "hike" via U.P. special to Ft. Riley Wednesday. A bright sun and a hot wind are responsible for the rise in prices of cold cream and skin lotions reported by local dealers Thursday and of Uncle Sam's peace-makers. Friday. Aside from sunburn and two or three lost opportunities no casualties have been reported.

8:30 Wednesday morning. Ninetytwo boys and an unknown number of girls made the trip. The forepoints of interest on the reservation.

ed into the station at 10:30 in the for the sake of doing something.

The courteous treatment the Seniors received from the officers and men at the fort will not be forat home and much of the pleasure of the trip was due to the hospitality

The Senior Play.

"At the End of the Rainbow" is The special left Manhattan about the play which has been chosen for the Senior class play to be given on Tuesday, June 13th. The cast twenty in number—has been at work noon was spent taking in the various for the past two weeks under the direction of Prof. E. P. Johnston and Those with the geographical bump great enthusiasm is being worked up.

wall, it was a tired bunch that pull- send a good delegation up there, just That is an entirely erroneous idea. Did you ever think that the expense for the entire conference is less than for two "solids" in the College course gotten soon by the '11's. No effort and the time required is less than was spared to make the visitors feel for one "solid." Now from the standpoint of a well rounded education, can you think of any two studies that will do you more good than ten days at Geneva when Mott and Speer are the leaders.

Changes in Y. M. Cabinet.

At the Y. M. meeting Thursday evening, on account of his being overloaded with college work, Roy Alexander was relieved of his duties as president of the association for the remainder of the term. Mr.

TO HAVE QUIZ WEEK.

Mid-Term Abolished-New Plan Will Take Effect Next Fall-Other Rules.

At the last meeting of the Faculty a number of changes were made in the rules concerning examinations. These rules are not to go into effect until the beginning of the next fall term, but we are all interested in learning just what they are. Following is a summary of the changes that have been made:

Under the new rules the regular mid-term examinations are to be discontinued; but the teachers are to report to the Deans at the end of the third and sixth weeks of each term the standing of all students who are doing work that is below passing.

The rule concerning the final term examinations has been modified so as to read as follows:

- (1) That six days be set aside at the end of each term for final examinations, which shall be two or three hours in duration for full subjects at the option of the head of department, and two hours for less than full subjects.
- (2) That the holding of final examinations in laboratory work shall be optional with the head of department, but shall in no case exceed one hour in length.
- (3) That the spring term final examinations in senior subjects be give nduring the week preceding commencement week.

The old rules concerning early and deferred examinations have been slightly modified so that they now read as follows:

No regular examination may be given at a date in advance of that provided, except that at the discretion of the head of the department a student may be permitted to take his examination with another class in the same subject instead of in his own class.

In case of excusable absence on examination day, a deferred examination may, by permission of the head of the department, be given to a student without special formality if taken within a reasonable time. The rule which formerly read "Examinations to remove conditions are held on the first Monday of each term," has been modified so as to read "Examinations to remove conditions are held on next to the last Saturday of each term." The following rule has been abolished, "For studies completed at mid-term, such examinations are held on the second Monday following the completion of the sub-

One sentence concerning the rule for making up of deficiencies has been modified so that it will now read as follows: "With the consent Professor Valley has secured this o fthe head of the department, a deficiency may be made up outside al union concert Commencement of class, but if not made up by the last Saturday of the first term the



THE WEBSTER-EURODELPHIAN SPECIAL.

Above is the picture of the Websters and Eurodelphians immediately after their arrival at Wamego last week. The occasion was their annual outing. The city was turned over to them for the afternoon and the stores decorated in their honor. This picture was taken just preceding the procession and band concert.

strongly developed toiled up the hill and gazed in awe at a monument that stated that this point was the exact center of these United States. Some visited the dining halls and barracks—the school for cooks and bakers received a good deal of attention. Several contrivances new, even to the girls in the D. S. course were shown by Uncle Sam's victual squad. Twenty-one cents a day feeds a soldier. And he gets a good variety of substantial food. The girls who sampled pie and cream puffs, pronounced them unexcelled.

After dinner—served picnic fashion under the trees, a ball game, a polo match and guard mount took up the afternoon. Polo was a new stunt to most of the visitors, and it was pronounced "thrillingly exciting" by a senior girl.

With the exception of S. U. Honk and a few congenial characters who were still engaged in a vociferous attempt to get those 49 bottles off the

The play is a good College play with Jesse Mitchell will act as president plenty of fun, and mixups enough for the rest of this school year. For to hold the interest during every minute of it. The "Royal Purple" the new march written by Prof. Westphalinger and dedicated to the class of 1911, will be played for the first time between th efirst and second acts. There will be a number of good songs and choruses with accompaniment by the College Orchestra. This play will doubtless be the most popular event of Commencement week. Don't forget the date June 13.

Lake Geneva Club.

Everybody that ever has attended a Summer Conference or would like to attend one should be at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening and help organize the permanent Summer Conference club.

Too many people take this Lake Geneva conference as a joke. They think the Y. M. C. A. is trying to

several reasons, Dick Lewellan tendered his resignation as second vicepresident, the vacancy being filled by the election of Edwin McDonald.

This Tenor Will be Here.

Chicago Examiner: "Mr. John B. Miller, who was in splendid voice, sang the pianists "Lake Cycle" for the first time, with the composer at the piano.* * * Mr. Miller with appreciative understanding of text and muisc, much sentiment and repose, and secured splendid dramatic effects in the heavier numbers. His enunciatoin was clean cut, no printed words being necessary, and his sterling musicianship, his readiness and evident familiarity with what was not always easy, made his work a delight."

singer to appear at the annual chorweek.

STUDENTS

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Marshall Theatre.

student is in attendance following the term in which the deficiency occurred the student's grade is changed from D to F, and he is required to make up the deficiency by repeating the work in a regular class." The rest of this rule is not changed.

SENIORS WON.

The Sixth Field Artilery Team Defeated 4 to 2.

Whenever it was that the game was played between the Seniors and the Soldiers, the Soldiers came out the losers in one of the best played games that any following from K. S. A. C .have seen this year.

The Soldiers have some team and in practice before the game played like old leaguers. The secret of their discontent was the fact that Eky allowed but two hits and only one error was chalked to the Seniors.

Leo who played short for the Seniors made on of the best catches he has ever been guilty of. A hot grounder over second that he made one grand speer of ,and threw to first in time to head the runner by two feet. J. P. on first spoiled the effect though by slopping it.

even the Soldiers seemed to think that it was some classy game, even though they lost in the argument.

The line-up: Pitcher, "Skybolin" Catcher, "Stub" First "Three on" Second, "Harry" Short, "Bone" Third, "Monk" Left field, "Bobby" Center, "Bunt" Right, "Father."

Nellie Reed will spend a few days at her home in Havensville.

Plan For College Hill Meeting. FRIDAY EVENING.

The all round life.

- 1. Social Mitchell 2. Physical and Mental...Grimes
- 3. Spiritual Irwin SATURDAY EVENING.

Subjects worth thinking about.

- 1. What it means to be a Christian Grimes
- 2. Reasons for being a Christian Marshall SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
- The pace that wins.
 - 1. The strong life Heald 2. The second mileIrwin SUNDAY NIGHT.

Whither bound?

- 1. Which way? Mitchell
- 2. What shall I do with Christ? Marshall

Webster Program, May 20.

- D. Lfl Parkison-Current Events.
- R. W. Taylor-Recitation.
- A. B Funger . d-Miscellaneous. F. R. Marshall-Short talk-Class Spirit.
 - T. J. Harris-Reading.
- 1' G. Stahl--Original Story.
- I) M. Perrill-Reminiscenses of Early School Days.
- The game was a fast one, and M. C. Stromire-Webster Reporter. L. E .Grube—Contributor.

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SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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PHONE 3585

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Roy Alexander	
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EDITORIAL

THE ANNUAL CONCERT.

Announcements are out concerning the annual concert to be given by the Choral Union. This will be the seventh festival of music offered by this organization. The program this year will undoubtedly excell all of its predecessors and the soloists are more than renowned.

This is distinctly a College and city organization which has from year to year raised the standard of the music of K.S.A.C. For months and months the students are drilled and drilled upon an oratorio in order that you may sit for a little more than an hour and bear the best of the world's music sung.

The oratorio this year is from the pen of the immortal Mendelsohn, a fact which should appeal strongly. "Elijah" is a scriptural theme and is famous, being second only to the "Messiah."

The hard work of the students and instructors in the music department is to be commended and should be supported. In order that the alumni may attend, the date has been changed from Monday to Wednesday of Commencement week. In planning your engagements for the last week of school reserve Wednesday night for this great concert. It will pay you in educational and recreative realization.

The Y. M. C. A. Extension department is doing progressive work. It is going to send speakers to Ashland, Sunny Side and hold a three-day series of meetings at College hill.

About Mrs. Herdien.

Mrs. Herdien the soprano soloist who will appear here in the spring concert is a singer of note. She comes recommended by the ablest critics. Her press notices bear recent dates. The current number of the Musical Leader, published in Chicago and New York says of her voice and her command of it, "Much has been written regarding the unusual timbre of Mrs. Herdein's voice. It is an organ of exceptional beauty, and though unusually high, it has a sympathetic quality, making great appeal, * * * . Her lovely voice soared high above the ensemble, and her compelling, clear enunciation, the pianissimo effects used, made her singing on this occasion something to be remembered."

From An Alumnus.

Editor of the Herald:-I get the Herald regularly now and am just as eager to read it as I was when in school, even more so, because it gives me a chance to see what the 'diamond warriors" of K. S. A. C. are doing. Am pleased with the showing made by both the Missouri Valley team and the Topeka Conference team. I would like to be there to give them a good lusty old fashioned cheer like they used to get in the days of '07 and '08, when it sometimes seemed that an "ounce of rooting" was worth a "pound of ball playing."

I hope the College can secure Quigley for the football coach this fall. I am strong for the "Irishman." I expect to be able to "whooper up" from the side lines next fall.

I am enjoying life, out here in the shortgrass country where the air is pure and there is plenty of it. With best wishes to the Herald, I am

Eve rits friend, GUY D. NOEL, '09. Supt. of Agr. Demonstration Sta.

80 M. U. Students Quarantined.

Coulmbia, Mo., May 17.—Eighty students of the University fo Missouri occupynig quarters in the Y. M. C. A. building, were placed unde rquarantine yesterday when it was discovered that one of their number had smallpox.

Sixteen hundred students have been vaccinated. The latest report of the number of cases is 17. Of these 14 belong to the student body, two are women residing in town and the other is a negro.

Eleven members of the 'varsity track team have been excused from undergoing compulsory vaccination and will be allowed to attend classes, a privilege extended to no other students.

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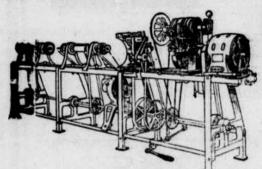
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STATE MEET NEXT.

Track Team Goes to Emporia Next Monday.

The track team will leave for Emporia Monday, to take part in the annual state meet. This year's team is well balanced and will make a very good showing against the other schools entered.,

At present the line of dope is very unsatisfactory as there have been very few interscholastic meets this season. Baker and the State Normals tangled last Monday and Parker of Baker won the century dash in ten seconds. Martin also of Baker ran the quarter in 53 2-5 seconds. These records will cause some sprinter to hurry to win. The Normals are said to be strong on the weights, but with Holmes and Hehn throwing the discus better than 118 feet and putting the shot better than 37 feet, the Teachers will have to do better than we have heard of so far.

Fairmount College won a quarrangular meet at Wichita last Saturday, defeating three other schools, Cooper College, Southwestern Academy and the College of Emporia, by a big margin. Hogsden of Fairmount College was the star of the meet, winning five firsts handily. His best work was in the jumps, with 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump and 21 feet 7 3-4 on the broad leap; he also ran the hurdles in good time winning both of these events and not being satisfied with these ran the century in 10 1-5 seconds. He will be a strong opponent for Ambler in jumps, and will force Root in the hurdles but will be an easy mark for Christian on the sprints.

Christian is running in great style this season and deserves a great deal of credit for it. This is his senior year and last season on track. His best performance of the year was at Baker where he ran the 100 in 10 seconds flat, by a good margin. The coach is contemplating entering Christian in the Western Amatuer Athletic Unions meet at Kansas City. June 17th where he will be pitted against such men as Nevitt of the K. C. A. C. of Irons and Kuhn of the Chicago A. C., and Haddock of the K. C. A. C. These men have all

ran the 100 yard in 10 flat or better and so Christian with his record of 9 4-5 seconds will in all probability bring a W. A. A. U. championship to the Aggie school.

A Fairmount runner traveled the two-mile route in 10:28 2-5 seconds last Saturday so "Honest Pete" Mc-Nall will have some one to pace him or his favorite stunt. Our team is decidedly weak in the mile event and is correspondingly strong in the half ,"Shorty" Fowler ran the half easily the other day in 2:08 1-5 which is better than any one has done in the state so far this season. Pendon of the Fairmount school ran it in 2:09 3-5 last Saturday, but will have to whip up if he intends to feed "Shorty" Fowler any heel dust. "Shorty" will also make some one hurry to beat him in the quarter.

On the hurdles Root is the best man in College. He defeated Dunston, Baker's star in the late dual meet and while Dunston ran the high hurdles in better time at a latter meet his performances are very fluctuative and his work cannot be relied upon. Hogsden of Fairmount won both hurdle races in the quadrangular meet last Saturday but his time is not thrilling so Root may be counted on for a good performance.

The pole vault has long been a source of yearly worry for the coaches of the track team, but this year's team has a good supply of The best of these is 'Spin" Young of K. C. K. H. S. He has a record of ten feet six and in a year's time should break the College record, which in itself is hardly a worthy record for a first class high

The coach is expecting to win the meet but acknowledges that the road is going to be very rough and heavy going. The following men will probably make up the team: Holmes, Capt. Christian, McNall, Hehn, Seng, Root, Young, Stark, Fowler, Gates nd Ambler.

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LOCALS

Belle Arnott is spending a few days at her home.

Louise Fielding will spend Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Kappa Phi house here.

Miss Ruth Bates will entertain today for Miss Marian Evans and Miss Edith Robb, both of Kansas City.

The Senior-Junior dancing club gives a complimentary dance next Thursday evening to club members only.

Miss Marion Evans who has been visiting friends here for a few weeks will leave for her home in Kansas City Tuesday.

Professor McKeever returned from Liberty, Mo., Tuesday night after having made three addresses there that day. He spoke in the Grand Avenue Methodist church of Kansas City Sunday evening.

There will be a big meeting of men at the Marshall Theatre Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Rev. Ray Palmer, who is conducting the special meetings at the Baptist church will speak and the Y. M. C. A. wifi co-operate by furnishing some of the music. A special invitation is extended to the College men to attend.

Philippine Teaching Service.

The United States Civil Service Commission announce an examination on August 30-31,1911, for teacher, industrial teacher and departmental assistant for the purpose of securing a list of eligibles from which appointments may be made as vacancies occur in the Philippine teaching service.

Appointments made from this eligible list will, in the ordinary course, be for service beginning with the school year 1912, but there may be need for additional teachers during the coming school year to take charge of special lines of work or engage in regular teaching and supervising as the work of the schools is extended and these appointments will be made from among those who may be ready to sail before the beginning of the school year 1912.

This opportunity for ambitious, resourceful and well-trained young men and women to identify themselves with our Insular possessions and become a part of the great movement in the East, is a most exceptional one. The educational system in the Philippines has grown during the past ten years to such an extent that there are now employed over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with an attendance of more than



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The second students recital will be given Thursday evening, May 25th at 8 p. m. in the College Auditorium. Everybody 's cordially invited.

B. O. Orr, assistant in mechanical engineering is spending his vacation with his wife and a party of friends from Topeka, caming on Wild Cat.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VXI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 24, 1911.

Wednesday

No. 66



BAKER UNIVERSITY WON STATE MEET AT EMPORIA, KANSAS YESTERDAY EVENING.

Just as the Herald goes to press, word is received of the track meet. Jake Holmes broke the shot record, putting the shot 40 feet 3-4 inches. Bob Christian broke the 100 yard dash, running it in 9 4-5 seconds.

Baker won the meet by fifteen points. The final score being: Baker University 49 points with the Aggies second with 34 1-2 points.

FRANKLINS WON CUP.

Defeated Eurodelphians in a Close Match Monday Night.

The Franklin Literary society won the loving cup offered by the English department for winning a series of spelling matches among the eight literary societies of K. S. A. C.

Saturday the Euros won from the Ionians in a closely contested match. The two societies each had a representative on the floor. The Ionian speller spelled the word given her but, according to a protest by the Euros, did not pronounce it.

The judges decided that she did not pronounce the word and the Ionians graciously consented to let the dec'sion stand so the final match was between the Euros and Franks.

The Franklins had two spellers on the floo rwhen Miss Lulu Case the Eurodelphian speller incorrectly spelled her last word.

The matches have awakened considerable interest in both spelling and general society work. Many persons are good spellers when they are writing but are wailure when on their feet before a crowd. A scheduled series of matches is planned for next year.

The German Play.

"Will there be a German play this year?" "When will it come off?" "What is the name of the play?" "Who is in it?" "Will it be open to anybody?" These are the questions with which the German department has been besieged for several weeks.

The answere are these: There will be on, entitled "Jugendliehe," a oneact play, in which there are two lovers and two sweethearts. Boy A and Girl A have a "case"; Boy B wins Girl A from Boy A, who in the meantime has fallen in love with Girl B.

The four young people in the play play is, if anything, more interest are Ellen Batchelor, Edith Givens, ing, and comical that the one given Reinhardt Stomps and Gerhardt last June. Friesen. The two old folks are Lucy Williams and Victor Florell. There will also probably be a girls chorus and readings by Ruth Edgerton, Louisa Dyer, Louis Hutto and oth-

The date will probably be Thursday, June 1, but it may be necessary to give it on Monday, June 5. Definite notice will be given in a later issue. In case the program is given list to practical use. in the Auditorium, everybody will be admitted, but if a smaller room is used, admission will be by invitation.

The success of last year's German play "Einer Muss Heiraten" has created a general desire to see another similar performance. This year's

Titania ...

They Want the Words.

Professor Beall has received requests for the list of words which have been used in the recent series of Literary society spelling matches. One request comes from Salt Lake City and another from down in Missouri. Both requests are from educational men who desire to put the

Building Heat Tunnel.

Contractor Dill is pouring concrete over the forms for the new heat tunne lto the gymnasium. This tunnel forms an intersection with the old birck tunnel to the auditorium.

Second Students' Recital, May 25, Auditorium, at 8 O'clock. Humoresque Dvorak

KATIE LA MONT.

((a)	The Friar of Orders Gray Shield
((b)	Wie Schou bist du Weidt
1.47		R. J. TAYLOR.
((a)	Nocturne Lichner
(Village Dancing Master Leonard GRACE BRENNAN.
Will O	The	WispJungmann WILL DIETZ.

Oley Speaks Summertimes' Song

ELEANOR THOMAS. Song f the Brook.....Lack Valse Noble Meyer-Helmund ALICE BROOKS.

...... Leffebure-Wely

PEARL KOLTERMAN. Spring SongBuck Somebody Bernheim The Vow Helmund-Meyer

...... KUTH PLUMB. From a Fisherman's Hut..... Mac Dowell (b) Humoresque Kroeger

RUTH EDGERTON. GLEE CLUB.

WON AT LINDSBORG.

Started the Trip Right by Defeating Bethany 5 to 3.

Before an audience that never ceased their yelling until the last of the ninth, the Aggies took the second engagement with Bethany in a game that was full of horse shoes.

In the hits and error columns the teams were evenly matched. Earned runs were equal, but the one element not heretofore mentioned, luck, was our way and the session was

The team was somewhat weakened due to lack of Croyle, Price and Cleland, the latter being on the hospital list with a sprained ankle. The two former, being necessary attendants in a boiler test at College.

The Aggies scored 3 in the second without a hit. With one out, Myers was safe when Miller dropped his fly. Myers stole, took third on Mc-Callum's grounder to pitcher, who threw to third too late to head the speedy "Monk." McCallum being safe. Klipper heaved over the receiver and Myers scored, McCallum takin gsecond. Hull was hit in the slats. McCallum started to steal third, Enstrand mad ea bad jog and Donald scored. Hall landing on third. Hall score on Wolcott's infiel out.

Another run came Aggieward in the third, Young was safe on Peterson's error of his hot grounder. Young stole second and third and scored when Bates sent a long fly to right.

Bethany scored one in their half of the second. Tilberg struck out but was safe at first because Billings didn't recover the muffed third strike in time to repair damages. opponent went to second on Peterson's out. Started for third and would have been an easy out but Myers dropped Billings perfect throw. Baird then uncorked a wierd heave over Billings and Tilberg scored. In the fourth three consecutive hits, two stolen bases and an error gave the visitors two more runs.

Things went along nicely at the 4 to 3 ratio until the ninth. Myers was safe on a fielder's choice and scored a minute later on McCallum's double between center and right.

Harry Baird was somewhat afflicted with wildness, issuing 5 passes, but was there with speed and quick breaking curves.

His "umps" was of a somewhat rancid variety, but he was somewhat consistent to eliminate some of the bettermen.

The score			R	H	E
K. S.A. C 031	000	00	1-5	5	4
Bethany010	200	000	0-8	5	4
K. S. A. C. AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, 1b3	1	1	0	3	1
Speer, cf4	0	0	0	3 -	0
Billings, c2	0	2	1	8	0
Bates, 2b3	0	0	1	4	0
Myers, 3b3	2	0	2	0	2
McCallum, ss4	1	2	0	2	1
Hall, rf3	1	0	0	2	0

STUDENTS

Follow the most people these smmmer days and the pressing and Cleaning of your Clothes will be of the best.

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Marshall Theatre.

Wolcott, If4	0 .	0	0	4	0
Baird, p2	0	0	0	1	2
Bethany AB	R	H	E	PO	A
Runbeck, 3b5	0	0	1	1	1
Hultquist, 1b4	0	1	0	9	0
Engstrand, c 4	0	0	0	5	4
Tilberg, ss :5	1	1	0	1	2
Peterson, 2b4	0	0	1	6	2
Garrich ,lf4	1	1	1	2	1
Lindstrom, rf p 3	1	1	0	0	2
Klipper, p rf3	0	1	0	3	2
Miller, cf3	0	0	1	0	0

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LOST TO DICKINSON.

Second Squad Made Some Good Records at the Meet.

By losing one of the most exciting of all races, the relay, the Aggie Seconds lost a very close track meet to the Dickinson county high school, by the score of 58 1-2 to 54 1-2. The meet was close all the way and when Humble made his wonderful final leap of 19 feet and 1 inch the Aggies were one point ahead but the relay won the meet for Dickinson by four points.

The Chapman boys forged ahead on the start taking first and third in the century dash but they could not beat Hancock on the 220. "Handy" ran a very game race running faster after a poor start, and defeating Howard by several yards in the good time of 24 4-5 seconds.

The weight events were divided, the Aggies winning the shot put while Dickenson won the discus. Taylor made a wonderful "flat footed" throw of the discus hurling it 104 feet and 4 3-4 inches, but he could not beat Smith in the shot event. which Swith won easily, putting the pill 45 feet and 5 inches.

Davis running in the "half" and mile events for the Aggies won both of them easily. He ran away on the mile race and won the "half" under a "blanket" in 2:19 2-5. The pole vault was easy for Ketterman. He loafed along and won it at 9 feet 6 inches.

The Summary:

100 yards, time 10 2-5 seconds; 1st Howard, Dickinson; 2nd, Hancock, K. S. A. C.; 3rd Pietling, Dick.

220 yards, time 24 4-5 seconds; 1st Hancock, K. S. A. C.; 2nd Howard D.; 3rd Pietling, D.

440 yards, time 57 4-5 seconds: 1st Howard D.; 2nd Van Neste, K. S. A. C.; 3rd Archer, K. S. A. C.

880 yards, time 2:19 3-5 seconds: 1st Dacis ,K. S. A. C.; 2nd Huff, D.; 3rd Ketterman, K. S.A.C.

1 mile run, time 5:15; 1st Davis, K.S. A. C.; 2nd Reet, D.; 3rd Taylor, Dickinson.

1st Howard, D.; 2nd Sanbourne, D.; so often lay them open to ridicule 3rd Archer, K. S. A. C.

220 Hurdles, time 30 seconds; 1st less and unsisterly feelings. Certain-

Sanbourne, D.; 2nd Humble, K. S. A.C.; 3rd Taylor Dickinson.

Pole vault, height 9 feet 6 inches; 1st Ketterman, K. S. A.C.; 2nd Howard, D.; 3rd Sanbourne D., and Archer tied.

High Jump, height 5 feet; 1st Fix Smith and Taylor tied for second.

Broad Jump, distance 19 feet 1 inch; 1st Humble, K.S.A.C.; 2nd. Howard D.; 3rd. Fix K. S. A. C.

12 lb Shot Put distance 45 feet 5 inches; 1st. Smith K. S. A. C.; 2nd. Taylor D.; 3rd. Fix, K. S. A. C.

Discus, distance 105 feet 7 1-4 in.; 1st. Taylor D.; 2nd Smith, K. S. A. C.; 3rd. Pietling D.

Relay won by Dickinson. Score, Dickinson, 58 1-2. K. S. A. S., Second's 54 1-2.

What a College Graduate Says.

The faults of our secret societies ought to be met squarely by every college woman who wears Greek letters, for only through them can reforms come. Only by them can the foolish and trivial externals which excite so much criticism be rubbed off, leaving the uneslfish, sincere, good-heartedness of the thing.

This probably sounds like rankest kind of heresy, and I know of girls who are so fierce in their devotion to their own sorority that they would rend limb form limb any sister o ftheirs who would dream of admiring, especially to an outsider, tha ther sorority had the faintest shadow of a shortcoming. I do not mean this in any disloyal way: I consider that the allegiance I pledged to an ideal is just as sacred and inviolable as it was the night I pledged it as a freshman, wideeyed and wondering over the marve lof having the all but divine upper-class oirls offering their friendship and their fudge so freely. The ideal is still kept, but if I am able to see in the light of a little experience that it is rarely remembered in the actual workings, I hope I may be granted sufferance while I say so. It is because I do most earnestly long to see the day when women's clubs 120 Hurdles, time 17 2-5 seconds; may rise above the externals which that I voice these aparently heart-

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ly we are not blind to the faults of our nearest and dearest just because we love them. It is not a sign of devotion, surely, to be tsupid.—From 'Four Years a Greek" in the June Woman's Home Companion.

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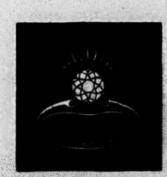
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C. J. Stratton	Reporter
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Roy Alexander	
Jennett McKee	

EDITORIAL

SENSIBLE ACTION.

The action recently taken by the Juniors was a sensible one. The banquet is assured and the hard feelings that would have resulted from a continuance of unimportant bickerings will be avoided.

Differences of opinion will occur on any subject, but the spirit of looking at both sides of any question is one sure to promote harmony and fellowship.

He who is a "pin-head" in College will be one in the days to come and will be treated with the same overwhelming doses of public sentiment that such people usually receive.

We are all afflicted with this "pinhead disease." We are prone to fume and pet and focus our peevish thought upon the delusion that someone else is always wrong and we always right.

Careful consideration and deliberate thought counteract these attitudes and much is accomplished with the energy which otherwise would be spent in friction which lessens efficiency. Applications of cool, deliberate sense often effect cures where the counter-irritant of "fussing" fails.

In this case both sides yielded and the example is a good one for younger students to emulate. It is commendable to stand for what one thinks is proper, but such attitude must be accompanied by reason. This must be learned in College along with other requisites for a coplete education.

LOST TO FRIENDS.

Friends Were Real Unfriendly And the Aggies Lost 5 to 2.

The Kansas conference team suffered its first defeat Friday when Friends University out lucked them and won 5 to 2. A survey of the runs, hits and error columns will show that there was something radically wrong with the town boys. The Aggies totaled 5 hits to the visitors 3, got 2 runs to the visitors 5, and had but two errors chalked against them.

However the above near excuse should not detract from the visitors glory. They played a good clean game were fighting for the victory that was theirs.

The visitors scored one in the second without a semblance of a hit. Schell, who used to attend our institution and who learned pomology, not baseball from Mike, drew a ticket and took second while Pollom wound up. Stole third and scored when Pollom muddled Trueblood's grounder first-ward. Their second run came in the fifth. Trueblood walked and scored on Brazil's two sacker.

The Aggies came from behind in radiant style in the seventh. With one gone, Billings doubled, stole third and tallied on McCallum's hit. The short stop took a wild heave, third on Myers infield out and scored on Croyle's hit. With the score tied thusly and Stack on the mound the home bugs expected victory. The ninth inning, finish of the Friends, though of 3 runs on one error and one hit is the climax of hyperbolae. Roseberry, first up drew a free ticket he stole but should have been an easy out. Neal sent a grounder to Myers who fielded perfectly but held too long to nip the runner at first. Schell bunted to Myers and agony ensued when Bill let the pill go to the stand when the runner should have been tagged by six feet. Salisbery hit a grounder to Young who muddled bad enough to let in a run, but save an error by tagging the man at first. Seibert bunte and Stack was flat footed, Schell tallied. McCallum fielded the ball to first. Trueblood died, Myers to Young.

It was 1, 2, 3, in our half of the ninth an the game was theirs.

	The score:	ACC	R	H E
200 600	K. S. A. C	.000 000	200-2	5 2
A	Friends	.010 010	003-5	3 11

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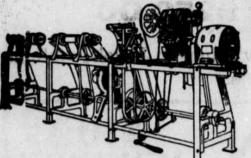
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LOCALS

Edith Booker is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Terence Vincent is attending Chicago University.

Alice Olsen will spend the last of the week at her home.

Fray McClure will teach in Nickerson high school next year.

Mildred Lewis of Topeka guest at the Lambda house last week.

Miss Leta Wood is the guest of Misses Helen and Mildred Huse last week.

Work has been begun at the foundry on the casting for the circular stairs of the new engineering build-

Sixteen o fthe Lincoln high school students spent ac ouple of hours in Manhattan Monday visiting the town and College.

LOST-Phi Kappa Phi pin between Chapter house and Domestic Science buliding. Finder please return to Zepherine Towne.

The University of Missouri is to have a new stadium. The work may be laid out by the students of the Engineering college.

The casting has been completed for the ornamental fence to be placed around the steam turban when it is removed to the new engineering building.

V. E. Bryant '10 who has been attending the University of California the past year received his M. S. degree last week. Mr. Bryant has also been teaching in that University.

The bronze plate for the Colony library has been completed at the shops. This plate was designed by Mr. Harris of the architectural department and is beautiful in design and workmanship.

The men who conducted the College Hill meetings report a fine time and good meetings. They held four meetings with an average attendance of forty-five. They report five decisions for the Christian life.

Four lamps have been completed at the shop to be placed on top of the posts of the stairway for the new engineering building. These lamps are valued at fifteen dollars apiece and weigh approximately sixty-five pounds each.



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The Senior class girls of Agriculture had a lesson in stock judging Tuesday morning.

Prof. Reed returned Saturday from Cheeney, where he was called to a special convention to talk on silos.

J. B. Fitch assistant in dairy department i: at Lincolnsville visiting the construction of a cement silo there.

The third retort for the boiler room was put out at the foundry Monday. This retort weighs ten hundred and eighty pounds.

Prof. Reed's advanced stock judging class will go to Concordia Saturday to visit the Holstein and Dutch herds of the Concordia Creamery company.

Prof. Price was unable to attend his clasess Tuesday because of a severe accident at home. It is reported that his little son's right arm and limb are broken.

Miss Francis Brown of the Extension department was in Oklahoma City last week giving D. S. demonstration. The commercial club of that city is trying to get an interest aroused in D. S. work there.

Mr. Carlson, foreman of machine shops has taken Prof. Brays place who is now on his vacation. Upon his return the machinery and equipment of the old shops will be moved to the new shops.

Sixteen pair of hinges for the new gymnasium are being made at the shops. These hinges are for the outside doors of the new gym and are of a unique design. Accompanying these are an equal number of blind hinges for the inside of the doors.

Professor Holton will speak at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening. His address will be on Rural Work. We are sure of getting something real good from him. The meeting begins at 6:30 and closes at 7:30 sharp.

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Doctor Slack to Loave.

Dr. F. H. Slack who has been at the head of the department of Bacteriology since the resignation of W. W. King, has accepted his former position with the Boston Board of Health. Dr. Slack came here as a result of political situations in Boston but has now consented to return. The College loses him with regret.

Belle Arnott returned Saturday from a visit at her home in Blue Rapids.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VXI.

Semi-Weekly

ering His Former State Record—Holmes Broke Shot-Put Record.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 27, 1911.

Saturday

No. 67



K. S. A. C. WINS SECOND PLACE IN THE STATE TRACK MEET. Baker Won First Place With 44 Points.—Aggies Scored 34 1-2 Points—Christian Was the Star of the Meet Low-

(By E. H. Smith, Special Correspondent for the Herald.)

Baker University won the sixth annual meet of the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association last Tuesday, with 9 1-2 points more than the Aggies were able to pile up. The State Normal came third with 29; Washburn fourth with 28; Fairmount fifth with 23; College of Emporia sixth with 4 1-2, and Southwestern last with 2 points to her credit. This meet was the most successful one held by the K. I. A. A. so far, six records being broken. Christian breaking the old record of 10 flat for the hundred and lowering it to 9 4-5 seconds; Holmes out-distancing the former shot record and raising it to 40 feet and 3-4 of an inch; Hurst o fthe Normal raising the pole vault to 11 feet; Horn, the Baker dark horse, lowering the half mile to 2:05 2-5 seconds; Cole of the Normals trying to throw the discus away and Baker's relay team in the same speed mania towering the relay record to 3:38 3-5 seconds.

The one record of the meet was Christian's hundred, in all probabilit ythe last race he will ever run for K. S. A. C. The hundred was the first race of the afternoon's pastiming and was certainly a dandy. "Boboy" won his heat in the preliminary in 10 2-5 seconds loafing along in good enough form for qualification. Then came the finals, people did not ask "Who was first, but "What man took second," "which third," etc., so sure were they that Christian would win his race, and so he did. And a very good job he did of it too, for his record will stand for a great many seasons yet to come. When one stops to think of the consistency of Christian's running it is really a remarkable thing. For three consecutive seasons he has ran the hundred in the remarkable time of 9 4-5. Wefers of Georgetown who holds the Eastern Intercollegiate records for the 100 and 220 made his record of 9 4-5 in one meet and never repeated, but Christian has shown and C., first; Parker, Baker, second; first; Dunston, Baker, second; Hurst, days at his home in Olathe.

proven that his running is consistent and stable. Three of the timers watches caught him at 9 4-5 and one at 10 seconds Tuesday, while one year ago in the Nebraska Wesleyan meet three watches were 9 4-5 seconds and two 9 3-5 so he must be given the credit for being, if not the present champion, the most consistent of all sprinters now running the century race.

The best o fthe other broken records were the shot and discus. Holmes got under the big pili for the nice distance of 40 feet and 3-4 inches. He has been working good this season and should creep on out to around the 45 foot mark with more pract'ce.

Cole's work on the discus was very pretty. The discus throw is a very attractive event to watch and Cole was a pleasing entertainer. He is very speedy and althugh not so large as Holmes, he seems to have attained greater perfection in discus throwing than Jake has.

The two mile race was one of the prettiest of the meet. Penner of Fairmount undertook to set a new pace for "Honest Pete" McNall but "Pete" stayed with him and in the final lap, Penner started his sprint out about 300 yards. He was a trifle to anxious however for "Peter raced along neck and neck with him for about 20 yards when Penner gave out and although he finished second, his "pep" was a minus quantity.

Stark surprised everyone and himself by running third in the high hurdles and defeating Root.

The most exciting race of the meet was the relay. Baker started off in the lead and never was headed. The final round saw Redmond of Baker leading by 40 yars and Reame, Washburn's star, running to make u pthe lost ground, but the handicap was too great and Baker won out after one of the prettiest quarter races the writer has ever seen.

The Summary:

100-yard dash-Christian, K. S. A.

Lowe, Washburn, third; Crane, College of Emporia, fourth. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault-Hurst, Normal, first; Wilgus, Baker, second; Rephert, Baker, third; Grigsby, College of Emporia, and Young, K. S. A. C., tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet.

Shot-put-Holmes, K. S. A. C., first; Rogers, Washburn, second; Cole, Normal, third; Helm, K. S. A. C., fourth. Distance, 40 feet 3 1-4 inches.

Mile run-Merry, Baker, first; Penner, Fairmount, secnd; O'Brien, Washburn, third; Miller, Normal, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 47 seconds.

Broad jump-Hodgson, Fairmount first; McCafferty, Washburn, second; Ambler, K. S. A C., third; Hodges, Southwestern, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 8 3-4 inches.

220-yard dash—Christian, K. S. A. C., first; Lowe, Washburn, second; Dickinson , Normal, third; Parker, Baker, fourth. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles-Hurst, Normal, urst; Hodgson, Fairmount, second; Stark, K. S. A. C., third; Baker, fourth. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

Hammer throw-Thayer, mount, first; Cole, Normal, second; Holmes, K. S. A. C., third; Hamilton, Southwestern fourth. Distance 120 feet.

440-yard dash-Ream Washburn, first; Martin, Baker, second; Redmond, Baker, third; Fowler, K. S. A. C., fourth. Time, 52 3-5 seconds.

High jump-Janney, Washburn, first; Hodgson, Fairmount, second; Engle, College of Emporia, third; Ambler K. S. A. C., fourth. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Half-mile run-Horn, Baker, first; Hansan, Baker, second; Fowler, K. S. A. C., third; Bollin, Normal, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 5 2-5 secs.

Discus throw-Cole, Normal, first; Holmes, K. S. A. C., second; kogers, Washburn, third; Wight, Baker, fourth. Distance, 121 feet 7 inches.

220-yard hurdles-Parker, Baker,

Normal, third; Hodgson, Fairmoufit, fourth. Time, 27 seconds.

Two-mile run-McNall, K. S. A. C., first; Penner, Fairmount, second; Merry, Baker, third; Larson, Normal, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 35 seconds.

Mile relay-Baker, first; Washburn, second; Normal, third; College of Emporia fourth. Time, 3 minutes 38 2-5 seconds.

Attentin, Alumni!

All ex-baseball men who are planning to attend Commencement exercises should write E. N. Rodell, general manager of athletics, at the College, so he can give them a place on the alumni team. This team is to play the Aggies Commenceent afternoon.

A Correction.

Be it known by everybody that the Franklins had twelve (12) instead of two (2) spellers on the floor when the spelling match ended last Monday night. We have been called botches for making the mistake in the write-up of the last issue, but we gladly correct the mistake. We were misinfrmed when the story of the match was written, and humbly and sincerely apologize.

Lake Geneva.

Are you going to Lake Geneva? This is the mst popular question at the Y. M. C. A. and vicinity. Not very many of our College men know what the question implies. The trip is one of the most enjoyable, on the best roads in the country. It is cheaper than you can get the same accommodations at any other time. You will have opportunity of hearin gMott, Speer, McDowell and others. Those who have decided to go are Jesse Mitchell, Wm. J. Marshall, Edward Ester, Don Irwin, Roy Alexander and E. T. Heald.

Summer Conference Club.

Last Wednesday evening a group of men, interested in the Geneva conference, met and organized a permanent club which is known as the Summer Conference Club of the Y. M. C. A. of K. S. A. C. Manhattan, Kansas. The officers for the coming year are: Wm. T. Marshall, president; Jesse Mitchell, secretary and treasurer, and Clif Stratton, chief booster.

Senior Invitations Here.

The Seniors have received commencement invitations and are sending them to their friends over the state. The invitations are beautiful in design and quality.

Get a Student Council Constitution.

There are printed copies of the student council constitution in the secretary's office. All who desire copies will receive them upon request.

Howard Hayes will spend a few

STUDENTS

Follow the most people these snmmer days and the pressing and Cleaning of your Clothes will be of the best.

ARCH TOWNSEND, Prop. Phone 567. (Notice The Difference.)

Marshall Theatre.

Won Every Gam eon Trip.

K. S. A. C. has four earned runs in the Cooper game so it is apparent that they deserved to win.

eight innings at Cooper.

errorless of the season. McCallum mussed a grounded just bad enough to let the man beat the throw. He pitched ball.

Price got two hits out of two, ala-Billings.

RHE The score: K. S. A. C. 101 011 40-8 10 1 Cooper000 000 00-0 3 5 and Billings; Batteries—Hall

Buachanan, Willis and Van Patten. The games in Whehita were play-

ed on the Association grounds. Grass diamond, and other features from the big leagues.

Fairmount played the same trick at home that they di dhere, take a two lead run.

Said lead didn't last long though. The Aggies scored their first shut thrown out by four feet. out gam eof the season against Cooper, 8 to 0. Hall who twirled for the Purples struck out 11 swatsmen.

The Cooper game was called in the eighth to allow the team to catch a train.

the stands murmured a sort of inaudible wail. Mike removed the apparel and started for the bench. J. P. Stack umpired the rest of the session. His favorite was "Bal TU". Young got to second when Shanstrom dropped his fly ball. Billings poked a long liner to the wood pile in center field for a home run and the tally was equal.

Monk Myers blew himself for a new pole in Wichita. In the Fair-

mount game he got a three sacker, two bagge rand a single in the first three times up. Everyone was pulling for Monk to lace a homer over the Only 26 men faced Hall in the left field fence to make the variety. complete. He hit a line drive to left The Cooper game is the nearest though that had many of the earmarks of a bingle, hard luck though.

Billings got two out of three off the Fairmount pitchers. Stack pitched died Billings to Price on the next four and two-third innings. Three straight bingles by Fairmunt convinced the Irish that one Irishman couldn't stand by another any longer.

Baird held the enemy without a bingle until the ninth.

Swaim the Friends coach umpired the game between Fairmount and the Aggies. He has the deliberative hesitancy of the Justice of the Supreme Court. Even then some of his decisions were somewhat rancid. On one occasion Young had his pedal remote fro mthe bag fifty hundredths of a foot and the runner was called out. In the ninth he then called a Fairmount runner safe that was

Bishop's smile withered in the third when Billings poted the four sacker. His good opinion of No. 1 in the second when three Aggies whiffed was 2000 Contigrade.

The Wichita Eagle advertised the Mr. M. F. Ahearn started to um- Aggies as being a set of ex-leaguers. pire. In the second inning he called Speer and Croyle were ineligible for three straight balls on a batter and Mo. Valley on account of long residence and professional records. Price is a Central leaguer. Stack and Baird were the next thing to Christy Mathewson in ability, and Fairmount would certainly be some luck to beat such an aggregation. Hard luck about

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these professionals. Looks like seeking a non resistant place to light.

The score: RHE K. S. A. C. 000 230 020-7 8 8 Fairmount .. .002 020 100-5 7 2 Batteries-Stack, Baird and Bill-

ings; Bishop and Patton.

The Friends Game.

run lead. Young struck out. Speer Hurtt's error, Price hit a hot grounder to Scheell and was safe, McCallum walked, Bates was safe when Hurtt made his second bobble of the inning. Croyle sent a clean single to left. Myers sent a hot grounder between first and second. Baird made the second out, a sacrifice fly to left that scored Myers. Young was safe on Hurtt's third error. Speer couldn't stand prosperity and couldn't get another hit. All over, seven scores and four hits.

Friends scored one in the first. With two out Myers muddled a hot grounder. The next man walked and the next singled scoring the runner who got on via Myers guilt.

The second inning witnessed the only instance in the four years that Baird has played on the College team that he has been removed in an inning. Three single in a row was too much for Mike and Stack went in and adorned the mound.

It would seem that the seven run lead would be enough to win the meet. By steady plugging Friends tied the score 8 to 8 in the fourth.

Young and Price and Speer got three out of five in the Friends game.

Price now tops one batting list with 344. McCallum is a close second with 339.

The score: K. S. A. C. . . 700 112 002-13 14 5 Friends140 300 010- 9

Had a Big Feed.

The baseball players were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ratliffe for dinner Thursday evening. Table decorations were made with purple and white sweet peas. A very elaborate four course dinner was served that made the heavy eaters like Dad Croyle, Harry Bates et al really The Aggies opened with a seven shrink from further indulgence. In single dto right. Billings was safe on fact Mrs. Ratliffe was able to do what four baseball teams had failed to do. defeat them.

> This was certainly a great finale for so successful a trip, especially when it is to be the last for six of those in attendance. For once the team wished that more English was included in the curriculum, for they certinly felt the deficiency in vocabulary when it came to expressing gratitude.

Notes on the Ball Trip.

It was some patched line-up in the first game without Croyle and Price. Bates played second, Wolcott left, and Hall right.

For five long innings in the Bethany game the score was 4 to 3 in our favor and with the number of chances that the Swedes had to break up the meeting, the one run lead didn't look very sare.

In the third the bases were intoxcated and two out. Baird is well known in that Bethany locality and the way the stands howled when it was two and three was a fright. Baird whiffed the opposing batsman and the danger was past.

Joe Billings got a single and a double that looked as though it might clear the fence for a home run in the first game.

Batteries-Baird, Stack and Bill- right that everyone thought was slat- and much appreciated by the crowd. ings. Trueblood. Salisbury and Bra- ed for a hit. Young on third started The program included instrumental eness College, Abilene, Kansas.

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home when he saw the ball caught. He hastened thirdward and the pill was still in the outfield and before the outfielder made up his mind to return the ball to the infield, Young had scored.

The score Bethany010 200 000-3 5 4 K. S. A. C. 031 000 001-5 5 4

A Good Recital.

The students' recital Thursday was enjoyed by a fair-sized crowd of Bates sent a screaming liner to people. The numbers were all good and vocal numbers.

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Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3585

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C. Lee ArcherAss't ! H. Clay LintAss,t	Business Manager
H. Clay LintAss,t	Business Manager
Kate Blackburn	
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Jennett McKee	Reporter

EDITORIAL

THE NEW EXAM RULES.

The recent rules of the faculty concerning examinations have met with various comments by those they will affect.

For the most part everybody is glad that the mid-term cramming is to be abolished. It has been the opinion of many for a long time that the break in the middle of the term was not beneficial to the highest degree.

No one knows about the new institution of quiz week having never passed through one. It will no doubt be more satisfactory than former custom here. The old time dread of examinations is fast passing away since most educators place less emphasis upon them and require better daily work.

Examinations are necessary in educational work. If a student can't put on paper a reasonable amount of knowledge acquired previously he has failed to acquire much from the class work. The new system of giving a fair, exhaustive quiz at the close of a term's work. The new system of giving a fair, exhaustive quiz at the close of a term's work will prove more satisfactory than the frmer method of dividing the year into six terms.

The Senior Play Progressing.

The cast of "At the End of the Rainbow"—the Senior class play—is har dat work. They are holding five and six rehearsals a week with extra rehearsals of the choruses and musical numbers.

The scene of the play is a College town. The mischevious Freshman,

the literary maid, two "pledges" and the bride and groom furnish plenty of amusement. Excitement centers around a masque ball and a football game.

P. C. Vilander is chairman of the play committee and the Seniors are sparing neither time nor money to make this play a big success. The following is the cast:

At the End of the Rainbow.

Robert Preston......A Lawyer
H. D. O'BRIEN.

Douglas Brown...A Football Player JOHH Z. MARTIN.

Stanley Palmer. . Hawkins the Butler CLAY LINT.

Ted Whitney. . Capt. of Varsity Team
GLENN WHIPPLE.

Jack Austin....Preston's Secretary F. W. KROTZER.

F. W. KROTZER.

Marion Dayton. A Ward of Preston's

MABEL HAMMOND.

Nellie Preston.....A Bride

BLANCHE INGERSOLL.

Louise Ross. . Known as Miss Grayson WINIFRED COWAN.

Phyllis Lane. . A Football Enthusiast NELL HICKOK.

Emily Elliott....With a Conscience BERTHA DAVIS.

Jane, a maid with a taste of literature MARY SIMMONS.

Mrs. Brown, Step-mother of Douglas Brown

CLAIRE LEWALLEN.

Polly Price.....Laura Nixon
Elsa Ernest....Lilla Farmer
Marjorie Arnold....Clara Morris
Marie Swift....Alma Levengood
Molly Bruce...Edna Pugh

All of the Theta Phi.

The Grange.

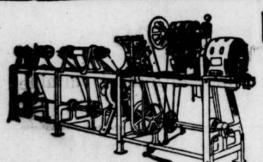
In the class in Rural Problems, a study of the Grange will be made next Sunday morning. The Grange is considered the most effective institution for the improvement of country life. It is the only National farmers organization in existence.

Come to the Congregational church at 9:00 o'clock next Sunday morning and hear a discussion of the Grange and other means of sorving the Rural Problems.

A co-ed was the winner of the Freshman extempore speaking contest at Chicago.

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LOCALS

Mildred Mills spent Sunday at her home in Topeka.

Edna Putnam spent Sunday in Junction City.

Juanita Sutcliff '09 is visiting Kathleen Selby this week.

Effic Steele '09 was the guest of Kathleen Selby last week.

Nancy Nelson left Wednesday for somewhere, we don't know just where

Miss Alma Levengood will spend the week-end at her home in Athol.

Miss Edna Gañord of Topeka spent Sunday here with College friends.

Virginia Meade '09 of Topeka was the guest of College friends Saturday and Sunday.

Valentine Pillsbury, a former student, was married Wednesday to John Dempsey of Manhattan.

Miss Florence Embree will go to Topeka Saturday for a short visit with her father, Dr. A. S. Embree.

Harold Larson, a former student, took the state bar examination this week. Mr. Larson is a Senior at K.

The Freshmen and Sub-freshmen will furnish the program at the Alpha Beta society meeting Monday evening.

LOST—Phi Kappa Phi pin between Chapter house and Domestic Science buliding. Finder please return to Zepherine Towne.

Margaret Justin '09 who has been teaching in a Mission at Clarkson, Miss., returned Saturday night for the summer vacation.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Grace McLain and Ralph Hand '10 of Mayetta, Kan. The wedding will take place June 6, at the Christian church in Manhattan.

Miss Marie Ketels who has been here several times as the guest of Mary Turner, graduates next week from the Lawrence high school. She may attend College here next year.

Wanted: 100 neat girls experienced or inexperienced for waitresses railroad eating houses, wages \$20 to \$40 month, board, room and transportation returned free in the fall one week before school; good summer position; write me. Capital Employment Office, 811 Kans. Ave. Topeka.

Miss Hester Glover was the guest of Mr. Van Buck at the D. S. dining hall for dinner on Tuesday.

Flora Becker of New Jersey is spending a few weeks with her sister. She will stay over commencement.

Dress Making.

First class work—Nanie Brenton Jackson, 831 Moro street, Manhattan Kansas.

Elizabeth Cassel '09 who has been teaching Domestic Science in the University of New Orleans returned on Thursday to spend the summer vacation at her home in Manhattan.





E will have a cap and gown at our shop for one week

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On Road to P. O.

Professor E. L. Holton gave a good talk at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night. The Rural Problem and the summer vacation, was his subject. He told us in a very general way how to begin to improve the conditions in the rural communities. Perhaps the country life is more pleasant than the average city life, but there is much room for improvement. And notody is better qualified to take the initiative than the College student.

Students

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BANQUET DATE CHANGED

Week Later.

banquet was necessarily changed to June 3, 1911, the Saturday following | Webs Program May 27-Underclassthe original date.

It will be impossible to give the banquet in the new "Gym" as at first intended, but the banquet proper will be given in the Women's gymnasium. The reception will be given in the library and the Junior farce in the Auditorium.

All dates must be handed into the date committee whether they are going with anyone or not.

Admission will be only by ticket and this will be inclosed in each invitation.

Both the date committee and the finance committee will close up their work at 4:00 p. m. today After that time it will be impossible to straighten up your class standing in time to get an invitation.

A number of each committee will be found today at any hour in Dean Big Social Event Will Come Off one Brink's office and any information or assistance will be gladly given by The date of the Junior-Senior them to any one wishing the same.

men "Nuff Said."

MUSIC

R. W. Jones..... M. M. Hutchinson

R. W. Taylor J. A. Meade (State Track Meet)...D. M. Perrill (New Society Halls) J. H. Loomis

Recitatins 4 minute talk.....D. L. Parkinson

Debate, (Resolved that it is better to be the tail of a lion than the head of a mouse).

Affirmative F. R. Marshall; Negative-T. J. Harris.

Novelty..... C. Arbuthust Reporter......R. C. Bohrer Contributors

R. K. Bonnett.....A. V. Byarlay

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Mathematics. Write for our beautiful illustrated catalogue giving full information freeD. I. MISSIMAN Press Lags Reserved.

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TELEPHONE 67

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Physician and Surgeon

Over the Spot Cash Stores. Pho. 95.

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Jeweler and Optician In Marshall Theatre Building. Manhattan, Kansas.

WE WANT TO DO YOUR Shoe Repairing

We have now started a shop in Aggieville and by using the very best material, combined with the knowledge of doing our work neatly and substantially we intend to make this the best shop in Aggieville. If you believed this you would give us your work. We can prove it if you give us a trial.

OLSON BROS., Shoe Makers

One at VARSITY SHOP.

Down town shop 113 South 3rd Street

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VXI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 31, 1911.

Wednesday

No 68

ganizations and Special Events.

ed. These rules provide for a Comof the following persons appointed by the President: one faculty adviser for secret or social organizations constituted of young women, one faculty member of the students' council, one faculty adviser for the literary societies and one faculty adviser for the student body at large.

committee.

- of the secret or social student organizations before the same may be of the association are necessary the allowed.
- 2. To decide whether or not a chaperon may be required in case of a social event participated in by such organizations, and to approve the chaperon.
- 3. To require each secret organization to furnish a list of the members of the organization and a set of rules governing the conduct of their organization and to pass upon the
- 4. To pass upon the eligibility of candidates for membership (under these rules).

Concerning the pledging of new members, it was prescribed that beginning with the fall term, 1911, no student may be pledged for membership in any secret organizations until he shall have been in actual attendance at the College at least one full term and with rank of freshman or above; and beginning with the fall term of 1912, no student may be pledged for such membership until he shall have attained the rank of sophomore and have been in regular attendance at the College at least one full term.

No student may be pledged for membership in such organizations unless during the previous term he a has passed in at least seventy-five per cent of his assigned work. And in order to retain good standing in a secret organization, every member shall maintain a rank as student which is satisfactory to the Committee on Student Affairs.

Social functions given by or parorganizations of students shall be limited to Friday, Saturday and Monday nights.

All the foregoing rules governing social affairs shall apply to all College organizations while acting in a social capacity. And any organization failing to adopt and comply with these rules shall be disbanded.

In addition to the above general rules, it was also specifically provided that all student gatherings in the nature of picnics, country parties, hay rack rides, steak roasts, public ing news as to the changes of the return Wednesday.

FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE dances and the like shall be under management and rulings of the Kanthe supervision of the Committee on To Regulate Secret And Social Or- Student Affairs. The students of the tion, of which he is secertary-treas-College are counseled against attend-At a recent meeting of the Faculty ing dances or other social functions a new set of rules concerning secret that are not under the supervision of ent. and social organizations were adopt- this committee; and the College reserves the right positively to forbid mittee on Student Affairs to consist students to attend such functions whenever it may seem wise to do so.

Athletic Ass'n Meets Next Saturday.

The regular spring meeting of the Athletic Association will take place next Saturday, June 3rd at 1:30 o'clock in the old chapel. This meeting usually is held during the chapel It was made the duty of this hour, but owing to the fact that the election of student managers 1. To sanction all social affairs and an official score keeper along with a revision of the constitution meeting has been called for a time when more work can be handled.

sas Intercollegiate Athletic Associaurer an devery member of the Athletic Association should be pres-

What Are You Going to Do?

A general survey of the opportunities for life investment, will be made next Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. We should learn something about the opportunities for service. Although we have chosen our own life work, because it tends to broaden our views. Men of experience and ability will present law, teaching and preaching as professions. The meeting opens promptly at 6:00 closes at 7:30.

Editor of Students' Herald.

The new catalog of the College is now nearing completion, the printers

Gafford-Porter.

Topeka Capital: J. C. Gafford announces the engagement of his daughter Edna to Mr. George Porter, of Archie, Mo., the wedding to take place next fall. Both Miss Gafford and Mr. Porter were former K. U. students and were prominently identified there in social circles. Miss Gafford was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Porter was member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Miss Gafford, after finishing the course at K. U. two years ago. went to the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan where she took the domestic science cource. Mr. Porter is engaged in the mercantile business in Archie. The wedding next fall will be one of much inter-

Cascade.

The Y. W. C. A. Cascade delegation now numbers sixteen, including three faculty members and three alumni. It is not yet too late to consider the matter. The K. S. A. C. special car for Cascade will leave over the Union Pacific at noon of the 19th of June, just four days after Commencement. Any girl in College may attend, whether a member of the Y. W. C. A. or not. Those who have been to Cascade say it is impossible to get more enjoyment out of ten days time and \$45.00 to \$50.00 in money than at the Cascade Conference. You'd better decide to

Doctor Hayes to Leave.

Dr. F. M. Hayes, '08, has accepted a position with the University of California. His new work offers him broader scope and better pay than this place here and his many friends wish him well. There has never been a more worthy graduate of K. S. A. C. nor one with more friends. We hate to see you leave, "Doc."

In Spite of Rainy Weather.

Although there seemed no doubt earshot of the College Saturday aftergine standing dejectedly in a barn on College. A good time is reported by all who went.

Topeka Capital: Garnett, Kan .-William Ross, a farmer living five miles northwest of here had one leg broken in two places and an arm broken today by being thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse. Ross: for the final inspection of the work and Prof. Floyd Nichols of the Kanon the State House grounds. A large sas State Agricultural College were shipment of about five thousand inspecting the former's wheat when plants has been sent down to be used the accident happened and Nichols was badly bruised but not seriously

BASEBALL

FORT RILEY vs. ACCIES

Friday, June 2nd 4:15 P. M.

The Last Game on Season Tickets

Admission 25c

stitution provides at present that incomplete, some students having one the boar dof directors be: "The name represented by an initial only, noon that the Franks picnic would be president of the College who chall or not at all. The custom in all a howling success the rain dampennot vote except in case of a tie and the larger standard educational insti- ed the spirits of the would-be picnic who shall also be chairman; General manager, president, vice-president ,secretary, treasurer of association and one other member ticipated in by the secret or social o fthe Board of Instruction of the Kansas State Agricultural College. The change as requested by the Board of Regents is: "The President | the students lists by initials only. of the College who shall not vote except in the case of a tie, and who shall also be chairman, two faculty members appointed by the board of Regents, and two student members elected by the Association. This change is very important as it will take more of the control of athletics away from the student body.

Coach Whelan has some interest-

The revision of the constitution is have almost reached the class lists. very important event as the con- We find that many of the names are in the minds of all those within tutions of the country is to have goers for a time. They decided to every name published in full. As we walk back to town and left the enwish to have our College catalog as up-to-date as possible the committee the Huston place four miles west of will appreciate it if the individual students will promtply answer inquiries for names now represented in

> JOHN V. CORTELYOU, Chairman of Catalog Committee.

Mr. Ahearn will go down this week in this work. Mr. Baker will probably

PHONE 567 NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

Heridien Press Notices.

Mabel Sharp Herdien who will sing at the choral union concert commencement week offers press notices of unquestionable character. She is a singer of note and critics are loud in their praise of this soprano. Following are two clippings:

"The big and continuous honors of the performance easily lay with Mabel Sharp Herdien, a soprano sufficient for the call of oratorio, with a voice of remarkable freshness, sweetness and flexibility, conserved with a style of simplicity that gets large and winsome results readily. Her work was strong, smooth and direct throughout the process of the oratorio."-Chicago Daily News.

"Mrs. Herdien's voice is of lyric order, but with more warmth and appealing quality than is usually found in voices so classed. It is even, absolutely unforced, and agreeable timbre. She has an especially delicious mefzo voice, and adds to all these merits excellence of enunciation. Mrs. Herdien made her initial appearance in this city and created a delightful impression by the beauty of her soprano voice, her admirable use of it and her unaffected pleasing personality."-Buffalo Express.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY. Webster Literary Society

President	H. Laude
Vice-president A. W.	Wilkison
SecretaryCarl	Hagman
Treasurer L	. Pierson
Eurodelphian Socei	ty

President	Irene Case
Vice-president	
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Hamilton 9	Society

namilton Society
PresidentP. C. Vilander
Vice-president James Benner
SecretaryL. H. Gould
TreasurerRoy M. Phillips
Ionian Society

PresidentWinona Miller
Vice-president Mary Hickok
SecretaryMurrel Sweet
Treasurer Margaret Walbridge

Athenian Society
President
Vice-presidentB. O. Johnson
SecretaryO. M. Norby
TreasurerA. F. Kiser

Alpha Beta So	ociety
President L.	A. Hammers
Vice-president Mar	ry Lee Turner
Secretary F	Torence Dietd
reasurerE	d Hungerford

Franklin Society Vice-president.....P. G. Blattner Secretary May Hildbrand Treasurer......Brees Hillis

Browning Society President...........Mira Ogelvie Vice-president.......Ellen Nelson Treasurer.....Alice Kiser

	Athletic Associ	iati	on.	
Presi	dent	. I.	L.	Fowler
Vice-	president		. Ra	y Laflin
	tary			
Treas	surerProf.	R.	J.	Barnett
Gen.	Manager Ass't.	E.	N.	Rodell
	D 1 41 G			

	coating Count	
President	C	lif Stratton
Secretary	Mab	el Broberg
	Senior Class.	
TABLE TO SERVICE STATES		

President Winnie	Cowan
Vice-presidentJohn Z.	Martin
SecretaryIrene	Case
TreasurerIrwin	Fuller
Junior Class.	

ounor Class.	
PresidentF. B.	Nicholas
Vice-presidentGeorgia	Canfield
SecretaryMay	Hartwell
TreasurerL. R.	LaMont
Sonhomore Class	

Sophomore Class.
PresidentG. B. Kirkpatrick
Vice-presidentA. V. Norlin
SecretaryMiss Smith
TreasurerClide Hamilton

Tresiman Class
PresidentF. A. Smutz
Vice-presidentC. S. Goldsmith
SecretaryDella Unruh
Y. M. C. A.

•		Y.	M.	U.	A.		
ı	President	•		٠.	.Jes	sse	Mitchell
5	Secretary				. E.	A.	Ostlund
		v	117	C	Δ		

	1. W. C. A.	
r	President Mildred	Inskeep
•	Vice-presidentStella	Manley
	SecretaryMurr	
	Treasurer	

MANHATTAN Candy Kitchen

BEST HOME MADE CANDIES Pure Ice Cream and Drinks.

Coffee

Chocolate Bouillon Cts.

Sandwiches: Peanut 5c; Ham 10c

Unexcused Absences May Be Explained

but there is absolutely no excuse for any student to go home this spring without taking several K. S. A. C. Pennants.

Every K. S A. C. Pennant in our stock to be sold at

20 Per Cent Discount

Don't miss this opportunity as you may never have another like This sale continues June 16.

College Bookstore

There's a tremendous feeling of satisfaction -- of self confidence --in knowing that you are correctly dressed. But there's a certainty about this feeling if you wear

THE SYSTEM

Young man, a treat awaits you here in the new Spring and Summer models of The L System Clothes.

HALSTEAD & MANSHARDT

CLOTHING COMPANY

SENIOR AND JUNIOR MEN

Every one of you should have a White Pleated Shirt and a Black Tie. Bow or 4-in-hand.

They're Here

The College Man's Haberdashery



Elmer Kittell

Askren's Jewelry store for Commencement gifts.

Nancy Nelson left Wednesday for Bennington, where she will spend the summer.

Al Strong and Geo. Ratliffe left last week to take up their positions at Pittsburg.

leading Askren's, Manhattan's jewelry store is headquarters for Commencement gifts.

O. Stingley '94 attended the Fairmount-Aggie game and did hard rooting for the Aggles.

We are prepared to make and deliver the candies for your party. We also sell the best ice cream cone on the market. The Bijou Cone Waffle.

The College Book store has consented to sell College pennants at 20 per cent discount so that each student may advertise K. S. A. C. during vacation.

The rain Saturday and Sunday is just what the doctor ordered. saved the College about three or four hundred dollars. The sprinklers had been brought out in preparation for use Monday morning, but this proved unnecessary.

The College Book store has reordered three dozen College seal rings.

O. B. Whipple '04 announces the birth of a son, Kenneth Lothian, on May 25th. Mr. Whipple is professor of Agriculture in University of Montana.

A. A. Potter, assistant pathologist of the U.S. department of Agriculture is here for a few days. He came to do some harbordization work in this nursery.

Freshman, emerald. Sophomore, moonstone. Junior, soapstone. Senior, grindstone. Post-graduate, tombstone.

There was a Senior who took Spanish, And his pony he did not banish;

He was riding ahead, When the Professor said, Dismount—and the paper did vanish.

Miss Brown of the Extension department will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow evening. She will have something to say about vacation clubs. If you want to know how to give your knowledge gained at K. S. A. C. to others, don't fail to hear Miss Brown. 6:45 Thursday evening, U. P. church.

Three Eyelet Ties



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Any Occasion.



Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed. Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc. Phone 800 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

ing the Princeton eleven. This new year.

An advisory board of five grad- plan will insure a continuous sysuates will direct methods of coach- tem of development from year to

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Dariety Brand Clothes

College chaps and young man of business-find in the new Spring and Summer models vigerous outlines and swagger drapethat final touch of style that never oversteps good taste and common sense.

All the models are now assembled at our Day Light Store. The new designs are exceptional in beauty and worth.

E. L. Knostman Clothing Company. Clothing and Shoes for Cash.

Beautiful Diamond Solitaires For Engagement Rings



In no article which you will purchase during your entire lifetime, should quality be such a factor as in the engagement ring.

Askren's Assortment

of Diamond Rings, for this purpose, includes beautiful sparkling gems mounted in fine 14 K-Solid Gold Mountings, and affords a selection at a range in prices from



\$15.00 TO \$250.00

Also we are showing many new things in Jewelry suitable for gifts.

ASKREN JEWELER

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Surscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single Copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3585

THE	STA	F

A. Endacott	Editor
G. C. Van Neste	.Business Manager
C. Lee ArcherAss't	Business Manager
H. Clay LintAss,t	t Business Manager
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Jennett McKee	Reporter

EDITORIAL

THE SOCIAL REGULATIONS

Elsewhere in this issue we print the new rules concerning the regulation of social functions at the College. These rules are broad in their scope. There are some which should have been made long ago, and others we are just beginning to need.

There is not a drastic measure in the entire list and the adherence to these rules will tend to raise the standard of our social education.

Experienced and capable people tell us that good character is the one requisite which we dare not neglect to develope. The "inner self" is the basis of success. Men and women may come to College and fail to acquire knowledge, but if they develope a character of sterling quality they are not failures. There will be a place for them somewhere.

Lax social customs in a co-educational school tend more to demoralize character than any agency in our whole educational system. Some students it does not effect, others will acquire the wrong viewpoint from such an atmosphere and many will be victims.

While a certain set of rules will neither cure nor prevent to the full extent, they show a desire on the part of the College to offer the best in education, from the moral standpoint, to the young people of Kansas.

Give us a trial order for candies for your parties and society. We have a good line to choose from; or let us furnish you in peanuts and pop corn. Epling Candy Palace, Union National Bank corner.

Next week, June 8th, Senior girls will have charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting. Zepherine Towne will be the leader, and the girls are asked to give one-minute talks on what College has meant to them. The girls in the lower classes have asked for a bit of parting advice from the Seniors. Unless it rains the meeting will be held on the campus east of the Auditorium, at the usual time, 6:45.

The Senior D. A. girls have taken up the construction of cloth in their study of textils an dare using the loom. Each girl works her own design in her own color. Owing to the fact that there are few looms in operation these days it is quite a privilege for the girls to do this work. This work is used as an elective in D. A.

The Seniors' version of one of the popular songs:

Put on your little square bonnet, With the black tassel on it.

For we have reached our Senior year.
We have gained it through knowledge
Which We've shown here through
College,

Let us all rise up and cheer.

Tickets to the Purdue Junior Prom include carriages and cost five dollars. Several fraternities and clubs had house parties at the time of the dance and a baseball game and interclass track meet provided amusement during the week.

Northwestern has a unique but effective way of keeping people off the campus. They publish a list of names of all that are seen crossing the grass, professors included.

The Commencement address this year at Oberlin will be delivered by Edwin Emery Slosson, Ph. D., of New York, N. Y., literary editor of the Independent.

Elsie Marshall of Clifton is visiting Madilene Marshall for a few days.

DR. F. L. MURDOCK, Dentist.

Phones: Office 268; residence, 135.

Office over Grocery Dep't. of Spot
Cash Stores.

MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY.

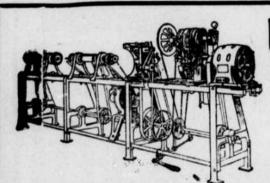
Fine Work and Prompt Delivery.

Special Prices to Students. Wait for the Wagons. Domestic or Gloss fin-

Pverything in the Drug Line

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Up-to-Date Manhattan Shoe Repairing Co.

"A pleased customer is our best advertisement."

J. SCOTT DAVIS, Proprietor

In Harlow Shoe Store.

Poyntz Avenue

Hurry--Hurry--Hurry

ONE MORE WEEK OF BARGAINS IN

Baseball and Athletic Supplies

Make our store headquarters for Post Cards and Stationery.

Souvenir Albums of College 35c, three for \$1.00

Till the end of the term, at

The Students' Co-Operative Bookstore.

"What do you charge for rooms?"
"Five dollars up."

"But I'm a student—"

Then it is five dollars down."

Boston Transcrip.

Harry Phillips, who has been in Manhattan visiting friends several days and who was the guest of Dr. R. H. McCormick, returned today to Topeka. He is an instructor in Washburn college.

Wanted.

learn our course in business, shorthand, typewriting and banking. Good positions always ready. No pay for tuition resuired until a position is secured. If interested write today, addressing Central Kansas Business College, Abilene, Kansas.

The Elk Barber Shop

AND BATH ROOMS



First Class Barbers Electric Massage CIVE US A TRIAL.

Barney B. Youngcamp, Jr., Prop.

LOCALS

Alice Olsen is enjoying a visit, from her sister.

Florence Nelson left Wednesday for Bennington.

Pearl Holderman '03 visited about College Monday.

"Swud" Lawson '07 attended the Lindsborg game.

T. A. Grabendyke '05 attended the game at Wichita last week.

O'Toole, who used to pitch for K. S. A. C. visited about College Monday.

Margaret Copley '09 who has been teaching in Olathe is home for her vacation.

The place to get sweet things to eat. Epling's candy Palace, Union National Bank corner.

Ben Baker is still in Topeka, where he is engaged in laying out the state house grounds.

The most beautiful of all jewelry is our new Cloissome Belt Pins, Bar Pins and Brooches at Askren's Jewelry store.

O. C. Levine who was in school winter term and who is now farming near Marysville was a College visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Beautiful Gold Scarf pins, cufflinks, watch fobs, tie clips make appropriate gifts for men. See them at Askren's Jewelry store.

The girls all say: "I think they are so dear. Why, who? "Oh, nobody, I mean those seal rings at the College Book store."

We invite you to inspect our unexcelled assortment jewelry, Silverware, Silver novelties, etc., for graduation gifts at Askren's Jewelry store.

"There was a young Senior in College All cap, all gown, and all knowledge.

In him I can see What I long to be,

This dignified Senior in College."

-G. C.

Wanted: 100 neat girls experienced or inexperienced for waitresses railroad eating houses, wages \$20 to \$40 month, board, room and transportation returned free in the fall one week before school; good summer position; write me. Capital Employment Office, 811 Kans. Ave. Topeka.

Fine Gold and Silver mounted umbrellas for gifts. See them at Askren's Jewelry store.

A. Schell '09 took the coach and manager of ball team on a trip over Wichita in his auto last week.

Lockets and Chains, Brooches, Bar Pins, Belt Pins in the very newest designs at Askren's Jewelry store.

Dress Making.

First class work—Nanie Brenton Jackson, 831 Moro street, Manhattan Kansas.



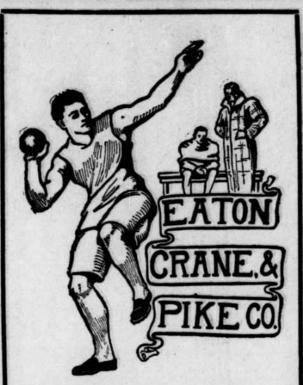


E will have a cap and gown at our shop for one week

May 29 to June 3

for the use of Seniors who want pictures.

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Beating the Record

is always an interesting test of merit.

Crane's Linen Lawn

has made the greatest record of any writing paper ever produced, and is in a class by itself. It is the peer of all social correspondence papers.

Manufactured in many attractive styles by

EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO.
Pittsfield, Mass.

We invite your inspection of our large and beautiful assortment.

Palace Drug Store

No Freshman Barred.

On Road to P. O.

Souvenir spoons for gifts. The largest and most exclusive line ever shown in Manhattan at Askren's Jewelry store.

Although there are only four hundred women among the five thousand students at Cornell University, fifteen out o fthe total of twenty-seven Phi Beta Kappa keys awarded to the members of the graduating class this year were won by the fair co-eds.

Students

I am now located at 1116 Moro---in Harrison's Store---prepared to do first class cleaning and pressing.

4 Suits \$1.25

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perfection.

Open All Day

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35 years of continued practice should be convincing of highest skill and

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down stairs.

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

Books for Record of College Days "A Sweet Girl Graduate"
"My Commencement."
"My Alma Mater."

Books for Records of College and Fraternity Doings.

"My Sorority."

"My Fraternity."

Books in Leather Bindings. Books in Gift edition, deckled edge, Art De Lux edition, etc.

Pictures and College Posters Framed to Order
K. S. A. C. Pins and College Jewelry.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE, 311 Poyntz Avenue.



IT'S pretty certain

that when the young men of this community "get wise" to the styles and smart fashions we're showing in

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

clothes, we'll have a lot of you in here picking out the lively new stuff. There is nothing to equal it anywhere else.

All wool always; best tailoring, best style; and prices that are high enough to be real economy. \$18.00

And More

This Store is the Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

W.S. ELLIOT

E. T. Heald Given Surprise. (From Manhattan Nationalist.)

Although Secretary Heald resigned to take effect June 15th, the boys got together and decided he should go to Lake Geneva with the rest of the delegation. The announcement was made at the last meeting of the association to the surprise of the Secretary, who much appreciates the action of the students.

The delegation is growing every day. Those who are planning to go are Roy Alexander, Don Irwin, Jesse Mitchell, Wm. J. Marshall, E. B. Estes and E. T. Heald. Many others are planning to go if the financial arrangements can be made. The delegation will leave here the afternoon of Commencement day. The conference lasts from June 6 to 25th and the K. S. A. C. delegation will probably be large enough to engage a his home at Washington, D. C. special car.

ment gifts at Askren's Jewelry store. cousin Miss Edith Weaver.

WILL CELEBRATE.

There is a strong probability that Manhattan will celebrate the Fourth this year. Interest in the matter is being talked up among the merchants and a promoter of celebrations is in the city now, and has made arrangements for the use of suitable grounds for attractions on the Fourth, subject to conditions. Wednesday morning petitions will be circulated, asking merchants who really want a celebration here this year to contribute some financial support to the proposition. If a reasonable encouragement is given, Manhattan will celebrate this year, for a change, and be prepared to entertain the crowds.

M. W. Anderson, who has been attending school here, left today for

Miss Orin Weaver of Everest, Kan. Souvenir spoons for Commence- is visiting in Manhattan with her Office Purcell Block. Residence 928

KANSAS

STEAM LAUNDRY

L. E. BRENNAN, Solicitor

Special Rates to Students.

Phone 74

MANHATTAN, KANS.



Gem City Business College

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Good pies ito own \$100,000 specially designed and equipped building.

Positions await our graduates. Thorhand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Actual Business Practice, Penmanship and Mathematics. Write for our beautiful illustrated catalogue giving full information free. D. L. MUSSELMAN, Pres., Lock Box

DR. E. J. MOFFITT

Leavenworth St. Mannattan, Kan.

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Over Koller's Drug Store, Everything in Photography. Finishing done for amateurs.

GEO. T. FIELDING & SONS

Manhattan, Kansas. GRAIN AND SEEDS

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

COAL and WOOD

WOU will find the prices

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VXI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN. KAN. JUNE 3, 1911

aturday

No. 69



STATISTICAL SUMMAR YOF THE 1911 BASEBALL SEASON Some Figures on the Games Played Thus Far-Batting, Fieldings and Team Averages A Good Showing.

While there remain two games on the schedule for Mike's pastiming machine. Yet a greater part of the real performances of the season have been staged, and the following data gives some clue to the caliber of the mechanism.

A comparison of the Aggies and their opponents for the season shows PO A E AB R H SB SH Aggies

Opponents

less assists credited to them, while by one point, while the assists are the error column is the same. The two points from balance. This error fielding averages for each are; Ag- can be due only to the haste with onstrated superiority, naving 171 hits before the final summary is compilcredited in 688 times at bat, while ed. more times at bat. The team batthe opponents got 30 less hits in 46 ting average is 248, while the enemy poked out the bingles to the tune of 192.

The Aggies have a lead of 48 runs over the opponents and clearly outclass them in stolen bases and sacrifice hits, these two elements being about in the ratio of four to one.

The individual records of the players are as follows:

BATTING A	VE	RAGI	cs.	
Player.	AB	R	H	Pct.
Price	58	14	20	.344
McCallum	53	12	10	.339
Billings	79	27	25	.317
Young	81	19	23	.283
Croyle	74	15	21	.283
Cleland	51	16	14	.274
Myers	47	11	12	.255
Baird	17	1	4	.245
Larson	21	5	5	.238
Spear	70	11	16	.228
Hall	21	3	4	.190
Pollom	11	0	2	.181

Stahl12	1	2	.1*6
Stack25	3	2	.160
Beaman22	1	2	.690
Beaman22	1	2	.090
Wolcott12	. 2	1	.083
Dingee 2	0	0	.000
Bates10	2	0	.000
Dresses10	1	0	.000
Vale	0	0	.000
689	145	171	

In compiling the doings of the 546 265 103 688 146 171 121 19 players the columns on assists, er-In fielding the Aggies have receiv- team averages. The runs, times at and Mrs. Christine 'Hofer) Johnson, ed 15 more put outs, but have 13 bat and error columns are inacurate gies 886.1 and for the opponents which these statistics were compiled. .887. Batting the Aggies have dem- These will be found and remedied

Player	G	P	A	E	FA S	BS	H
Baird	9	2	11	0	1000	0	3
Wolcott	. 5	7	1	0	1000	3	0
Dresses	4	3	1	0	1000	1	0
Young	211	90	11	7	967	22	1
Price	15	43	43	4	956	7	0
Billings	211	58	34	15	928	25	0
Cleland	17	31	3	3	917	17	4
Bates	5	6	2	1	889	1	4
Bates	5	6	2	1	889	1	4
Myers	16	25	42	10	865	8	0
Vale	4	4	2	1	858	0	0
Croyle	. 20	14	1 1	3	824	11	0
McCallum .	15	26	32	13	817	7	2
Speer	16	13	3	4	800	8	1
Stack	12	1	13	4	778	1	0
Hall	7	3	11	4	778	2	0
Beaman	9	5	16	9	700	4	0
Larson	8	11	10	12	684	3	1
Pollom	6	0	8	4	666	0	0
Stahl	4	4	4	6	562	1	0
Dingee	2	0	1	1	500	0	0
Total	.54	6 2	253	102	1	21 1	19

from her sister from Kansas City.

Eastern Alumni Meet.

The eastern Alumni Association of K. S. A. C. held its annual dinner at the Hotel Chelsea, New York, Saturday night, May 20. About thirty members were present.

The following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Henrietta Hofer, '02; "K. S. A. C. Graduates in Politics," R. R. Rees, M. C., '85; "What the Women Graduates Doing," Miss F. R. Corbett, rors, at bat and runs do not exactly "Graduates in Art," Lyman H. Dix- of the students have been enjoying 531 268 103 734 98 141 30 5 tally with the ones given under the on, '88; Vocal duet, Miss Hofer, '02 '02; Alma Mater.

The following officers were elected: Miss F. R. Corbett, president; Mrs. J. B. Dorman, vice-president: Secretary-Treasurer, Henrietta Hofer The secretary's address is, 322 Park St., Westfield, N. J.

Io-Euro Slumber Party.

Last Monday night the Ionian entertained the Eurodelphians at a Slumber party. Originally a camping party had been planned but the weather man interfered, so the Ios rented an empty house and held the slumber party at 819 Leavenworth. Supper was served and the dishes weren't washed. Then at nine the ladies "h it the hay" figuratively as well as literally for the beds were made of hay covered with quilts. As there were one nundred and ten girls they slept sardine fashion, when they slept. About five thirty breakfast was served and the girls went home to stay all day.

Veda Whitstone, who has visiting her sister, Marian Whitstone, went home Wednesday.

Reva Cree '10 will be home next Etta Serber is enjoying a visit week. She has been teaching at Payette, Idaho.

Life Work Meeting.

Last Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. held a Life Work meeting. Res. Atkinson, of the First Baptist church spoke on the general subject of life work. He said that we should follow his natural tendencies, and consider the advice of wise people, then just feel along and where you have the most interest apply your energies. He was followed by Attorney Evans.

Evans began by endorsing Atkinson's remarks, and then dealt principally with the law profession. He said the lawyer has more opportunities for wrong doing than almost any other man. Yet as a class they are honest. Their code is, Live honorably. Hurt no man and give unto every man his due. He said that persistent industry will bring reward in the law profession as well as in any other.

How About Geneva?

Quite a number have decided definitely to go, but our College will not have a fair representation unless many more decide to go.

Did you ever meet a jolly bunch of men from the Colleges of the North Central States? You can't afford to miss this chance. The crowd will leave here on Thursday, June

You better go and help root for old K. S. A. C.

The playgrounds in the city park are now open to the public and many themselves there during the afternoons. Myron Collins and Mildred Huse have charge of the grounds and they invite all who wish to come down and have a good time. There are many different forms of amuseent in the park and a great number can be accommodated at one

The following rules are in effect at the grounds:

1. The grounds will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 every day except Sunday, do not attempt to use the grounds at any other time.

2. The kindergarten is for children under 8 years or age.

3. Smoking and the use of profane language are prohibited on the grounds.

4. No dangerous exercise should be attempted unless supervised by the Director.

5. The apparatus is for the use of everybody and therefore all have equal rights.

Francis Odell Wilson '09 is here to take summer work. She was principal of Bluff City high school last year, but will teach D. S. at Belleville this coming year.

L. C. Aicher '10 and Van Smith, '10 are planning to we here commencement week.

PHONE 567 NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

RURAL CHURCH AND RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE Ransas State Agricultural College. June 11 to 14, 1911. Sunday, June 11, 1911.

Discussion.

Sunday, 4 P. M. at the College Auditorium.

Monday, 6:30 P. M. Woodman Hall Interchurch Banquet, Rev. A. W. Atkinson, Toast Master.

Modern Methods in the Country Church Rev. Matthew B. McNutt This banquet is open to the officials of the Manhattan churches and visitors. 35c per plate.

Address." F. D. Pierce, Sec'y County Y. M. C. A. Work in Kansas. "How Can the Y. M. C. A. Promote Efficiency in Rural Religious Work."

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. At College, Anderson Hall, E. T. Fairchild, State Supt. Public Instruction, Presiding

Address ... Rev. J.L. Loveland, Pastor 1st M. E. Church, Topeka, Kas. Report of Committees.

College Commencement Events.

Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., Senior Class Play; Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., Senior Class Day Exercises; 3:30 p. m., Choral Union Concert; 8:15 p. m., Choral Union Concert—"Elijah"; Thursday, 10 a. m., Commencement Exercises; 12:30 p. m., Faculty-Alumni Luncheon; 3 p. m., Oress Parade and Sham Battle. 4 p. m., Alumni-K. S. A. C. Baseball Game, College Athletic Field.

Thesis! Thesis! Thesis!

The Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz, is prepared to do your Thesis typewriting. Expert touch typists in attendance. Give us your copy soon as possible. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 40.

The girls all say: "I think they are so dear. Why, who? "Oh, no-body, I mean those seal rings at the College Book store."

Joe Montgomery '07 is here, called home by the illness of his father.

Unexcused Absences May Be Explained

but there is absolutely no excuse for any student to go home this spring without taking several K. S. A. C. Pennants.

Every K. S. A. C. Pennant in our stock to be sold at

20 Per Cent Discount

Don't miss this opportunity as you may never have another like it. This sale continues until June 16.

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The College Man's Haberdashery



Elmer Kittell

Ruth Plumb is out of quarantine.

J. E. Watt was in Kansas City last week.

Fred Schreiner 10 is visiting College friends.

Bertha Philips spent the week end at her home.

Askren's Jewelry store for Commencement gifts.

Georgia Randal will be here to mencement week. receive her sheepskin.

Clara Berg and Irene Fenton spent the week end in Topeka.

Bennie Jeffs is planning to be here for the class play.

Clare Biddison has been enjoying a visit from her mother.

Souvenir spoons for Commencement gifts at Askren's Jewelry store.

Helene and Fra Clarke are recovering from severe attacks of the mumps.

leading Manhattan's Askren's, jewelry store is headquarters for Commencement gifts.

Margaret Davidson was called to her home in Wichita by the illness of her mother. She will not return to school this term.

We are prepared to make and deliver the candies for your party. We also sell the best ice cream cone on the market. The Bijou Cone Waffle.

Elsie Rogler of Cottonwood Falls is here to stay for commencement and make out a course in free hand drawing, which she will teach in Cottonwood Falls besides D. S.

We are all glad to see Miss Gordon about College again.

The College Book store has reordered three dozen College seal rings.

Mr. Fitz will go to Abilene next week to help in the construction of a cement silo there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mc L. Miller of Kansas City will be the guests of their daughter Winona during com-

John Cooper returned this week fro mthe potato plots of the College between Topeka and Kansas City. He will return Friday to the fields.

The annual spring exhibition of the D. S. department will be held commencement week at the Domestic Science and Art hall. This exhibition covers all the work done by the D. S. departent this year.

Miss Madge Kay or the Mathematics department did not meet her classes May 31 owing to a visit to Nebraska. The Nebraska State Normal conferred a Bachelor of Education Degree on Miss Kay, May 30th. Messrs. White, Clevenger and Stratton took charge of her classes during her absence.

Mrs. Claud Call entertained a few of the Senior girls at her home Monday. Those present were: Professor Ula M. Dow, Misses Winnie Cowan, Blanch Ingersoll, Clara Morris, Winona Miller, Pearl Smith, Nell Hickok, Bertha Plumb, Bertha Phillips, Bertha Davis, Ruth Kellogg, Gladys Seaton and Kate Blackburn Bertha Morris of Anthony, Mrs. Call was assisted by Clara Morris and Ruth Kellogg.

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We have the newest and neatest of styles in straps and ties.

Two Strap	Pumps	 	 .\$2.00
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas as second-class matter.

Surscription rates: One dollar a year in advance Single Copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries con-cerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3585

THE STAFF.	
A. Endacott	Editor
G. C. Van NesteBusiness	Manager
G. Lee ArcherAss't Business	
H. Clay LintAss,t Business	Manager
Kate Blackburn	
G. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Tennett McKee	Reporter

EDITORIAL

STAY FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Every year at commencement time there are hundreds of visitors at the College. Many of them come for the first glimpse of the great school at this time.

Every year there are not many students about the campus the two that the most visitors. It is the custom with many to take their examinations and catch the first available train for their homes.

The events of commencement day is one that should appeal to the students. Then the visitors will be glad to see you. Buildings and equipment make admirable sightseeing but 2500 students is more appealing.

Stay and make the campus more busy and a little Jay Rah Gee Haw won't hurt anyone on that day.

German Play, June 9.

The Second Annual "Deutsches Festprogramm' will be given in the College Auditorium on Friday evening, June 9. Admission will be free The following is the program as now planned:

PART I.

111101 11
Music College Orchestre
Music: "Ach wie ist's moglich daun"
German III Girls
Reading: "Der Erlkonig"
Louisa Dye
Solo: "Mignons Lied"
Helen Meyer
Reading: "Barbarassa"
Ruth Edgerto
Piano Solo Edith M. Aver
Solo: Selected Leslie M. Bake
Reading: "Emperor William's Pro

hibition Speech"....L. E. Hutto Music: "Scheiden"..German III Girls

PART II.

One	Act	Comedy:	"Jugendliebe,"	b
W	ilbre	andt.		

Tante..... Lucy Williams Adelheid, Ihre Nichte

..... Ellen Batchelor Ferdinan von Bruck...S. R. Stomps Heinrich Roller......G. F. Friesen Hildebrand.......Victor Florell Betty, Seine Tochter. . Edith Givens

Everybody should plan to attend this entertainment, whether able to understand German well or not. An English synopsis of the play will be given everyone at the door, and an English translation of Kaiser Wilhelm's speech. The chorus will consist of persons who have been students in German throughout the year, viz: Laura Fate, Kuth Bright, Helen Meyers, Florence Deitz, Dora Ellis, Ethel Turner, Sophia Maelzer, Mary Bright, Frances Case, and Margaret Blanchard.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Four thousand students have gradnated from the University of Kansas.

The forty-sixth year of the University of Kansas will open September 14th.

Ninety four Kansas counties are represented in the student body of the University of Kansas.

The parents of the University of Kansas are engaged in 207 different occupations. There are more engaged in farming than in any other occupa-

Program of Hamilton Literary Society, June 3, 1911. MUSIC.

Ray Olinger John Davidson E. O. Graper Reuben Vilander Two Weeks at Lansing—Dudley Atkins.

New York Medical Trust-Geo. Kolterman.

Recorder-C. Roy Jaccard. Stump Speech-C. C. Wolcott. Vacation Plans-Roy Phillips.

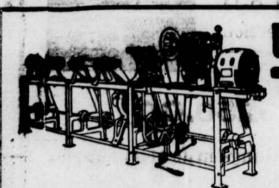
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,	Vice-presidentA. W. Wilkison
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Secretary L. H. Gould Treasurer......Roy M. Phillips **Ionian Society**

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Franklin Society

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Vice-president.....Ray Laflin Treasurer. Prof. R. J. Barnett Gen. Manager. . Ass't. E. N. Rodell

Debating Council. President..... . Clif Stratton Secretary Mabel Broberg Senior Class.

President...........Winnie Cowan Vice-president.....John Z. Martin Secretary......Irene Case Treasurer.....Irwin Fuller

Junior Class.

President.....F. B. Nicholas Vice-president.... Georgia Canfield President Winona Miller | Treasurer........... R. LaMont

Sophomore Class.

President......G. B. Kirkpatrick Vice-president.....A. V. Norlin Secretary Miss Smith Treasurer.........Clide Hamilton

Freshman Class

Vice-president.....C. S. Goldsmith Secretary.........Della Unruh

Young men and women to learn our course in business. shorthand, typewriting banking. Good positions always ready. No pay for tuition resulted until a position is secured. If interested write today, addressing Central Kansas Business College, Abilene, Kansas.

LOCALS

John May '10 was in town this week.

Elsie Rogler is here to attend the Junior-Senior.

Fred Schreiner was visiting with College friends this week.

Jennie Brown who has been ill

Mary Williams is enjoying a visit from her sister and several friends.

Bess John '08 and Marie Bardshar, '08 will be here commencement.

Bertha Morris of Anthony. the guest of Kate Blackburn first of the week.

Fine Gold and Silver mounted umbrellas for gifts. See them at Askren's Jewelry store.

The place to get sweet things to eat. Epling's candy Palace, Union National Bank corner.

The Y. M. C. A. Extension Department will send speakers to Ashland and Sunny Side next Sunday.

Lockets and Chains, Brooches. Bar Pins, Belt Pins in the very newest designs at Askren's Jewelry store.

Prof. E. L. Holton was elected to fill the vacancy on the Y. M. C. A. board, which was caused by Dr. Slack's departure.

Dress Making.

First class work-Nanie Brenton Kansas.

The most beautiful of all jewelry is our new Cloissome Belt Pins, Bar Pins and Brooches at Askren's Jew. elry store.

Beautiful Gold Scarf pins, cufflinks, watch fobs, tie clips make appropriate gifts for men. See them at Askren's Jewelry store.

We invite you to inspect our unexcelled assortment jewelry, Silverware, Silver novelties, etc., for graduation gifts at Askren's Jewelry store.

Wanted: 100 neat girls experienced or inexperienced for waitresses railroad eating houses, wages \$20 to \$40 month, board, room and transportation returned free in the fall one week before school; good summer position; write me. Capital Employment Office, 811 Kans. Ave. Topeka.

Stella Ballard '10 will be here cmmencement week.

Florence Embree spent Sunday at her home in Topeka.

Ruth Brfight was an over Sunday visitor at Holton, Kansas.

Amy Banker arrived yesterday to attend the Junior-Senior.

Flora Morton will teach next year with small pox is again in College. in the Sabetha, Kan., high school.

> Grace McLain and Ralph Hand '10, will be married on June sixth.

> Miss Jessie Surber of Kansas City is visiting her sister Eva Sur-

> Ruth Plumb is in College again after being quarantined with small

> Myrtle Oskins of Missouri is visiting College friends. She will stay over commencement.

> The Hort department has received a new Short and Mason thurmo grass to be used in experiment work.

> Billie Hopper '10 and Grace Tucker '10 will be married June 5th at the home of her sister in Boise,

> Richard Harris left Thursday noon for Lawrence where he attended the commencement exercises of the Lawrence high school.

Thesis Work.

We can do your Thesis work and do it right. Bring in your work and we will do the rest. Phone 40.

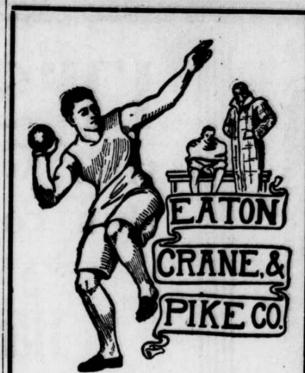
The College Book store has con-Jackson, 831 Moro street, Manhattan sented to sell College pennants at 20 per cent discount so that each student may advertise K. S. A. C. during vacation.

> The chorus of the senior play is putting in much time on the Spanish chorus which will be given between the second and third acts. This number will be given by members of the senior class in costume and is very effective.

Photographs bring happiness to others

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Books for Records of College and Fraternity

"My Sorority." "My Fraternity."

Books in Leather Bindings. Books in Gift edition, deckled edge, Art De Lux edition, etc.

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W.S. ELLIOT

Mrs. William Jardine entertained Friday.

Leta Wood is visiting Mildred and Helen Huse.

Mrs. Geo. Southern entertained the Lambdas Monday.

The Freshman class nad a picnic on Cedar Bend Monday.

Mrs. Ella Gail Kedzie '76 is here from Michigan to attend commence-

Myrtle Oskins '09 is visiting with friends and will stay over for commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Whipple '07, of Bozeman, Mont., anyounce the birth of a son, Kenneth Lothian.

Mr. and Mrs. Gafford announce the engagement of their daughter Edna to Mr. Porter of Archie, Mo. Miss Gafford attended K. S. A. C. last

Carl Mallon '07 is in town this week.

Aline Karr was out of school last week on account of illness.

Prof. Mary Van Zile is in Chicago on College business this week and Miss Frances Brown is hearing her classes.

Nellie Thompson '10 who has been teaching D. S. in the Agricultural College of North Dakota, will be home in a couple of weeks.

Clara Myrtle Kahl '07 and Harry Ireland '07 of Wooster, Ohio, were married last Saturday in Manhat-They will live in Ohio. Herald extends congratulations.

DR. F. L. MURDOCK, Dentist. Phones: Office 268; residence, 135. Office over Grocery Dep't. of Spot Cash Stores.

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Annual attendance 1400.

25 teachers, Students from majority of states. Occumajority occumajority occumajority occumajority occumajority occumajority occumajority occumajorit

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We have now started a shop in Aggieville and by using the very best material, combined with the knowledge of doing our work neatly and substantially we intend to make this the best shop in Aggieville. If you believed this you would give us your work. We can prove it if you give us a trial.

OLSON BROS., Shoe Makers

One at VARSITY SHOP.

Down town shop 113 South 3rd Street

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VXI.

Semi-Weekly

STATE HIST SOCIETY

MANHATTAN, KAN. JUNE 7, 1911.

W. dnesday

N. 70

A GREAT WEEK

Final Exams Offer Strenuous Inducements.

week and its bustling atmosphere will afford students, townspeople and visitors opportunities to live the strenuous life.

The final examinations will be the most important feature to the students as the year's work will end with this series of quizes. Unlike other final weeks this one will be full of attractive diversions which will make the participant feel by Thursday night that he has had a touch of the real thing in high life.

Monday night the music department will offer a student recital to all who may wish to come. The students in music will give their term's work in the nature of a program which will appeal to those interested. A large crowd should hear this last recital.

Tuesday night the senior cast will present the play, "At the End of the Rainbow." The cast contains 20 people who have most of them been in plays before and will need no introduction to the crowded house that will greet them as they make their last appearance on the College stage.

Wednesday will be the day of music. In the afternoon the department of music assisted by the soloists of the day will give a recital in the auditorium. In the evening the choral union as isted by Mrs. Herdien, soprano, John B. Miller, tenor, Mrs. Frances Slack, contralto and Professor Valley, bass. The oratorio to be given is Mendelsohn's Elijah.

Thursday will be the day of days for the Seniors. Commencement and the presentation of diplomas. The morning exercises will be held in the auditorium. After dinner the band concert and dress parade which always pleases the crowds of spectators will be given. Then on the new College field the K. S. A. C.-Alumni baseball game will be played.

All through the week however will be partings which will lend the usual air of sadness to it all. Going away pssibly never to come back is the dreaded feature of it to many. Another year will be ended and the wagon loads of trunks will again be seen going to the trains.

All Abord for Geneva.

"Dad" Elliot says he must have the names and credential fees on or before June 10, 1911. It is just time for you to give one more earnest thought to the trip to Geneva. It is no use of waiting, but decide right now. Are you going to Geneva among the leaders of College men? It is not a gathering of only college men, but also business men. Mr. Moore, the great paint man of Chicago, will preside at the conference.

choose, Now it is up to you to

either to go to Geneva and spend ten of the most pleasant and profitable decided to go are E. T Heald, Wm. perhaps do nothing. These that have Beginning Monday commencement | Marshall, Jesse Mitchell, E. Ester, Carl Breese, Stanley Clarke, San Al-

G. E. Dull and E. A. Vaughn had charge of the services at Ashland last Annual Commencement Exercises and days of your life or stay at home and Sunday morning. They were asked to teach a Sunday morning school class composed of young ladies. They both refused. One of them said he lacked preparation, the other didn't have the nerve.

"At the End of the Rainbow"

SENIOR CLASS PLAY -- COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13TH

Doors Open 7:15 P.M. Play 8 P. M.

PEOPLE IN THE CAST

Fine Chorus! Soloists! **Good Music!** Orchestra!

"Royal Purple" March

WILL BE RENDERED.

ADMISSION 35c.

All Seats Reserved

Board for reserved seat open Saturday morning, June 10th, at 7 a m. East half at Co-ops., west half at Willard's; Alumni section at College Postoffice.

SENIOR vs. FACULTY

BASEBALL GAME

NEXT SATURDAY 3 P. M.

Admission 15c.

Grand Stand 10c

THE JUNIIR-SENIOR SPREAD

Upper Classmen supped Together Saturday-Big Time Reported.

Saturday night the Junior class was host to the Seniors as guests at the annual banquet unusually tendered to the graduating class of the College by the prospective Seniors.

The evening's features were a reception, a farce and the big dinner in the Women's gymnasium.

The reception began o'clock and was held in the reading rooms of the library which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion. The chapel bell rang at 9 o'clock and the two classes went to the auditorium where a farce was staged by the Juniors. The caste impersonated members of the Senior class and Faculty. Karl Musser made the real impression of the evening in his impersonation of U. A. Domsch.

The big feed of the evening commenced at 10 o'clock. The room was beautifully decorated and the tables were decorated in while carnations the class flower. The menu was also carried out in the colors of the 1911 classs.

The menu follows:

Punch Geli

Paw de rian Saratoga Chips Pickles Olives.

Sanwiches.

Salade Wafers 1911 Ice Cream Cakes Cafe-non Opera Sticks

The after dinner speakers were introduced by toast master F. B. Nichols, as follows:

Address of welcome by Georgia Canfield, vice-president of Junior class; Response by Winnie Cowan; President of Senior class; l'oast to Seniors by Orlin Carr; Toast to Juniors by Harold O'Brien; Roast on Seniors by Merle Collins; Roast on Juniors by Elmer Kittell. Clif Strat ton for the Seniors presented the Shepherd's Crook to Lee Gould of the Juniors. After the presentation, President Waters gave a talk which was much appreciated by the banqueters.

The merry crowd had Dr. Orr take flash light picture of them before leaving.

The Seniors are praising the generous hospitality of the '12's and the Juniors are to be congratulated on their successful event.

Charles Davis was given a surprise party last night by his friends: It was in honor of his twenty-fourth birthday. The party was at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, 529 Laramie. The guests were entertained with music and games. Refreshments were served. Charles Davis and a brother, will leave in about two weeks for Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend a summer agricultural and normal training school.



WAITING FOR YOU TO COME HOME.

RURAL CHURCH AND RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE

Ransas State Agricultural College.

June 11 to 14, 1911. Sunday, June 11, 1911.

First Congregational Church, Corner Poyntz and Juliette Ave. (College Meeting under auspices of the Associations of the Agricultural College, E. T. Heald, presiding.

Address Rev. Matthew B. McNutt, Plainville, Ill. "The Possibilities of a Country Community."

Discussion.

Sunday, 4 P. M. at the College Auditorium.

Address Sec'y. E. T. Heald "Extension Work of the College Christian Association."

Monday, 6:30 P. M. Woodman Hall Interchurch Banquet, Rev. A. W. Atkinson, Toast Master.

Modern Methods in the Country Church Rev. Matthew B. McNutt This banquet is open to the officials of the Manhattan churches and visitors. 35c per plate.

"Difficulties Which We Face."

Address..... F. D. Pierce, Sec'y County Y. M. C. A. Work in Kansas.

"How Can the Y. M. C. A. Promote Efficiency in Rural Religious

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. At College, Anderson Hall, E. T. Fairchild, State Supt. Public Instruction, Presiding

Address Rev. J .L. Loveland, Pastor 1st M. E. Church, Topeka, Kas. Report of Committees.

HERE IS

AN OPPORTUNITY

That You Can't Afford to Miss

\$1.25 PENNANTS on sale at \$1.00

1.00 PENNANTS on sale at .80

.75 PENNANTS on sale at .60

.50 PENNANTS on sale at .40

COLLEGE VIEW BOOKS - .35

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DR. E. J. MOFFITT

Office Purcell Block. Residence 928 the extens.

Leavenworth St. Mannattan, Kan. elry store.

The Rose, the birth month flower for June. For Birthday spoons see the extensive line at Askren's Jewelry store.

The Elk Barber Shop

AND BATH ROOMS



GIVE US A TRIAL.

Barney B. Youngcamp, Jr., Prop.

PHONE 567
NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

SENIOR AND JUNIOR MEN

Every one of you should have a White Pleated Shirt and a Black Tie. Bow or 4-in-hand.

They're Here

The College Man's Haberdashery



Elmer Kittell

HIS ARM CRUSHED

Ben Wright Had Arm Mangled in Gearing of Gasoline Tractor.

Ben Wright, a student in mechanical engineering was painfully injured Monday morning while working with the big gasoline tractor of the engineering department. While helping to start the tractor his sleeve caught in the gearing chain and his arm was pulled into the gearing and was severely cut.

First reports had it that he would lose his arm but unless blood poisoning sets in he will probably recover.

The ligaments were torn and some of the blood vessels cut. The bone was not broken. This is the first serious accident that has occurred this term. With the large amount of machinery that the department has to use and have its students work with it is marvelous the few injuries they receive.

We invite you to inspect our unexcelled assortment jewelry, Silverware, Silver novelties, etc., for graduation gifts at Askren's Jewelry store.

The Franklin's novel excursion was written up in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star. A cut of the society riding behind the College engine accompanied the story.

Shop this week. Comencement week. All work guaranteed.

Askren's Jewelry store for Commencement gifts.

DR. F. L. MURDOCK, Dentist. Phones: Office 268; residence, 135. Office over Grocery Dep't. of Spot Cash Stores.

Athletic Assciation Met.

The Athletic association met last Saturday afternoon in the old chapel. The revision of the constitution was notified as was also the amendment totheKansas Conference constitution calling for the abolition of the hammer throw.

The following managers for next year's athletic teams were chosen: Football, Ray Laffin, basketball, Roy Myers; baseball, Clay Lint; and Track E. H. Smith.

Special Sale.

The Manhattan Typewriter Emporium will have special sale of guaranteed full visible machines from now until June 17th, inclusive. Now is the time to buy a good machine for little money. At Harsbarger's Bookstore 411 Poyntz. Phone 40.

To Seniors-Those who purchased caps and gowns may get them now at the Varsity Shop. Rental gowns will be here Friday or Saturday of this week. All caps and gowns C. COMMITTEE.

Everett Parker Johnston, instructor in public speaking will give commencement recitals June 16th Washington, Kan., also June 19 at Medicine Lodge, Kan.

The College Book store has consented to sell College pennants at 20 per cent discount so that each stu- brellas for gifts. See them at Ask- Bar Pins, Belt Pins in the very newdent may advertise K. S. A. C. during ren's Jewelry store. vacation.

Order your white and green carnations for commencement, this week, if possible at the Greenhouse 1200 Bluemont Avenue.

Askren's, Manhattan's leading jewelry store is headquarters for Commencement gifts.

White Duck Pumps and Oxfords

We have the newest and neatest of styles in straps and ties.

Two.Strap Pumps......\$2.00 Four Eyelet Ties..... \$2.00

Sea Island duch and Goodyear Welt Soles

Also a full line of Infants and Children's white Pumps.

Infant's 60c Child's, two strap......\$1.00

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Fine Gold and Silver mounted um-

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For Engagement Rings

In no article which you will purchase during your entire lifetime, should quality be such a

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of Diamond Rings, for this purpose, includes beautiful sparkling gems mounted in fine 14 K-Solid Gold Mountings, and affords a selection at a range in prices from



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Also we are showing many new things in Jewelry suitable for gifts.

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Coffee

Chocolate Bouillon Cts.

Sandwiches:

Peanut 5c; Ham 10c

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during he College year by the students of the Kansas tate Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kans as second-class matter.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's nook not later than Menday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

1 1/4	PHONE 3585
TI	IL STAFF.
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C. Lee Archer	Ass't Business Manager
H. Clay Lint	Ass,t Business Manager
Kate Blackburn	Reporter
C. J. Stratton	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner.	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
Jennett McKee	Reporter

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, June 8, German Play, Auditorium.

Monday, June 12, 8 p. m., Student Recital, Auditorium.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13 and 14, Final Examinations.

Tuesday, June 13, 8:20 p. m., At the End of the Rainbow, Senior play, Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 14, Class Day Exercises, on campus. 3:30 p. m. Concert, Auditorium. 8.00 p. m. Choral Union, "Elijah."

Thursday, June 15, 10 a. m., Commencement exercises, Auditorium.

12:00 m., Faculty-Alumni dinner. 3 p. m., Dress Parade and Sham Battle. 4:00 p. m., K. S. A. C.-Alumni Ball Game.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT EXTENSION WORK

The summer vacation affords an opportunity to every student to do extension work for his College. In the hundreds of communities that K. S. A. C. students will work or "rest" this summer the opportunities will be countless for saying a good word for the school and also inducing desirable students to come here.

K. S. A. C. does not need to be defended, but a good word for her welfare will help to impress upon others the greatness of the school.

As soon as the people of the state begin to feel the same pride which we feel in our College the greater will its work and importance be. Already they have begun to rely upon its advice and abide by many decisions concerning their work and the student body can help this reliance.

The lives of the students of any school always make or break its reputation. It is up to every student and alumnus to help the reputation of K. S. A. C. The reputation is made. It should not be torn down.

German Play Thursday.

The date of the German Play has been changed from Friday to Thursday evening. It will be given in the auditorium, and admission will be free.

The following is the story of the comedy. Heinrich returns after a year at the university, and finds that his love for Adelheid has cooled. She likewise, has become attracted to a dashing young man, named Ferdinand. The lovers quarrel, and Heinrich turns to Betty, who has supplanted Adelheid in his affections. The play begins with a conversation between Betty and her father, in which Betty unwittingly discloses her love for Heinrich. One of the most striking scenes is the one in which the two young men meet for first time, and a threatened turns into a social chat. Throughout the play Adelheid and Ferdinand are apparently quarreling, but in fact, they are greatly interested in each other. The deaf old aunt is another character in the play.

Those who have taken part only in English plays cannot realize the difficulties in the way of preparing a successful play in a foreign language. The memorizing is a much more serious proposition, while the use of a foreign language retards freedom in acting. The cast is working hard and will present a good entertainment tomorrow evening.

Wanted: 100 neat girls experienced or inexperienced for waitresses railroad eating houses, wages \$20 to \$40 month, board, room and transportation returned free in the fall one week before school; good summer position; write me. Capital Employment Office, 811 Kans. Ave. Topeka.

Souvenir spoons for gifts. The largest and most exclusive line ever shown in Manhattan at Askren's Jewelry store.

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> Fverything in the Drug Line CORNER DRUG STORE

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THE best way to boost is to take the College to the people. This you can do best by showing them the College in the Souvenir Albums.

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SecretaryCarl Hagman
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Hamilton Society President........P. C. Vilander

Vice-president.....James Benner Secretary L. H. Gould Treasurer.........Roy M. Phillips

Ionian Society

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Vice-president.....B. O. Johnson Secretary.....O. M. Norby Treasurer.....A. F. Kiser

Alpha Beta Society

President.....L. A. Hammers Vice-president.... Mary Lee Turner Secretary Florence Dietd reasurer...... Ed Hungerford

Franklin Society

Vice-president.....P. G. Blattner Secretary May Hildbrand Treasurer......Brees Hillis

Browning Society

President.......Mira Ogelvie Vice-president...... Ellen Nelson Secretary Miss Hoover Treasurer......Alice Kiser

Athletic Association. President.....I. L. Fowler

Vice-president Ray Laffin Treasurer.....Prof. R. J. Barnett Gen. Manager. . Ass't. E. N. Rodell

Debating Council.

President..........Clif Stratton Secretary......Mabel Broberg Senior Class.

President..........Winnie Cowan Vice-president.....John Z. Martin Secretary......Irene Case Treasurer.....Irwin Fuller

Junior Class.

President......F. B. Nicholas Vice-president.... Georgia Canfield Treasurer.....L. R. LaMont

Sophomore Class.

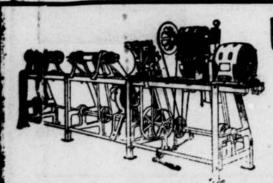
President.....G. B. Kirkpatrick Vice-president......A. V. Norlin Secretary Miss Smith Treasurer.........Clide Hamilton

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PresidentF. A. Smutz Vice-president.....C. S. Goldsmith Secretary.........Della Unruh

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Young men and women to learn our course in business, shorthand, typewriting banking. Good positions always ready. No pay for tuition resuired until a position is secured. If interested write today, addressing Central Kansas Business College, Abilene, Kansas.



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LOCALS

The College Book store has reordered three dozen College seal rings.

Lawrence Endacott returned from Clay Center yesterday after a short visit with relatives there.

Souvenir spoons for Commencement gifts at Askren's Jewelry store.

The Seniors will have charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This is the farewell meeting.

The girls all say: "I think they are so dear. Why, who? "Oh, nobody, I mean those seal rings at the College Book store."

The Manhattan Typewriter Emporium has a late new model L. C. Smith typewriter that they will sell for \$65 cash-good as new. Hurry!

Dress Making.

First class work-Nanie Brenton Jackson, 831 Moro street, Manhattan Kansas.

is our new Cloissome Belt Pins, Bar Pins and Brooches at Askren's Jewelry store.

Beautiful Gold Scarf pins, cufflinks, watch fobs, tie clips make appropriate gifts for men. See them at Askren's Jewelry store.

Wife's Illness Detained Him.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Longan, George B. Longan, city editor of the Kansas City Star, cancelled his engagement to speak at the college here today. This came as a great disappointment to students and a number of town people.

After driving for a lady in Wabaunsee county, Prof. Dillon, editor that institution, is to speak in the of the Kansas Industrialist, wrote: "One delight in driving along a crooked road is the fact that one never knows what is to be the next year is to be given by an alumnus surprise. Of course it may be a motor-car or a mad bull, but that's one of the incidents."

A NEW U. P. TIME CARD.

It Becomes Effective Tomorrow-109 Arrives 7 Minrtes Earlier.

At 12:05 o'clock Sunday morning a new time card becomes effective on the Union Pacific. According to the statement of a Union Pacific official the time of but one train, No. 109, will be changed here. Instead of arriving here at 8:59, that train will m. This probably also effects the leaving time at Kansas City.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Marie Fenton of Manhattan and Mr. Albert George Kittell of Topeka. The wedding is to be at the Fenton home, June 21st.

Domestic Science Club.

On Thursday Domestic Science club held its final meeting of the year of 1910-11. The club room was made beautiful, with roses and a large number of members were present, each accompnaied by a guest Prof. Wm. A. McKeever gave a very interesting address, an appreciatiive interpretation of Walt Whitman. This was followed by a social period during which dainty refreshments were served by the members of the Domestic Ecnomy department, Mrs. Greeley, Mrs. Harshbarger, Mrs. Huse, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Beall. After this, Miss Helen Huse gave an interesting talk on Food balms and Balanced Dietary, illustrated with colored charts.

At the business meeting which followed, reports of officers and committees were read and approved; there was an expression of appreciation of the faithful and efficient service of the retiring president, Mrs. The most beautiful of all jewelry C. A. Kimball and also of appreciation of the kindness of those outside of the club who have contributed to its entetrainment; and a year of harmonious and helpful work was pleasantly closed.

ILLNESS DETAINS HIM

David Starr Jordan Won't Make K. S. A. C. Commencement Address

Although David Starr Jordan is ill and will not be able to fill his engagement to deliver the commencement day address, Leland Stanford university will send a man to the agricultural college this year to perform that duty. Dr. Edward Benjamin Krehbiel, professor of history in college auditorium June 15, on "America's Second Opportunity."

The baccalaureate sermon this of the college, Dr. Clement G. Clarke, '88, pastor of the first Congregational church of Minneapolis, Minn.

Photographs bring happiness to others

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are those spent under the protecting wing of our Alma Mater.

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the styles and smart fashions we're showing in

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clothes, we'll have a lot of you in here picking out the lively new stuff. There is nothing to equal it anywhere else.

All wool always; best tailoring, best style; and prices that are high enough to be real economy. \$18.00 Suits

And More

This Store is the Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

W.S. ELLIOT

Cole-Wilson.

A very pretty home wedding occurred at 9:30 last evening, June 5, when M. Margaret Cole was united in marriage to Roy M. Wilson of this city; the Rev. Holt of the Congregational church officiating. The wedding was very beautiful in its simplicity, only relatives and a few friends being present. The bride was attended by Miss Minnie King, Mr. Harry Cole, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. The Episcopal ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in a simple white dress and carried a boquet of cream roses.

Mrs. Wilson has lived in Manhattan for several years and is a graduate of K. S. A. C. '05. Her attractive manner and personal interest in all those about her, has won for her the highest esteem of all who knew her. She has been one of the city's most successful high school teachers for the past four years. The groom is one of the leading electricians of Manhattan and is a centleman of

most admirabel traits of character.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left early this
morning for Platte S. Dakota, where
her will join the brother, Mr.. Stewart Cole who was married Sunday,
June 4.

HE CAME NEAR DROWNING, TOO.
Eddie Otto of Keats, Had Narrow Escape Sunday Afternoon.

Eddie Otto, 15 years old, and the son of Fred Otto, president of the Riley Savings bank, came near drowning Sunday afternoon in the Wild Cat while swimming. He was rescued by boy companions. It was two and one-half hours after he was taken from the water before he was resusticated. For a time it was believed that he would never be revived.

Dave Roth, a college student, is another young man who probably would have lost his life by drowning Saturday had it not been for Dad Croyle. Roth was swimming near the Union Pacific Sand pump when of he became exhausted and called for help.

KANSAS STEAM LAUNDRY

L. E. BRENNAN, Solicitor

Special Rates to Students.

MANHATTAN. KANS.

A Surprise by Class of '95.

Last evening a very pleasant surprise was given to Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett. This was their twelfth anniversary of their marriage and the members of the class of '95 who live here arranged a little party in honor of the occasion.

The evening was spent in a social way talking over old college days, and refreshments of sherbet and cake were served. Those present were: Prof. and Mrs Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wheeler, Miss Ada Rice, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Webster.

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Over Koller's Drug Store. Everything in Photography. Finishing done for amateurs.

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WE WANT TO DO YOUR Shoe Repairing

We have now started a shop in Aggieville and by using the very best material, combined with the knowledge of doing our work neatly and substantially we intend to make this the best shop in Aggieville. If you believed this you would give us your work. We can prove it if you give us a trial.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL VXI

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN, KAN, JUNE 10, 1911

Saturday

N. 71

TO RAY ANDERSON.

Company C Wins the Beautiful Sabre For Its Captain.

Thursday afternoon the cadet corps held the annual competitive drill for the prize sabre offered by Fecheimer Bros., of Cincinnatti. Ray Anderson's company won the trophy for him, which speaks for his ability as a captain.

Officers from Fort Riley were the judges and they were critical ones too. Every company went through its drill with their every movement watched.

Every year it is the ambition of the cadet captains to carry away this prize and they drill their men constantly in order to win it. The companies Thursday were all drilled to as near perfection as time and ability would permit and the exhibition was good one of the consistent work done by the College cadets.

Captain Boice has always endeavored to instill into the boys the spirit of loyalty and patriotism and they showed it on this hot afternoon by turning out and doing their best for their captains.

The sabre which Captain Anderson will receive has been on display at the Varsity Shop for some time. It is handsomely engraved and to a cadet will prove a most valuable and precious reminder of College days and the men who helped him win it.

All the companies deserve credit for the showing made and the winning one in addition deserves congratulations.

Robison-Feary

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Maybeth Robison and Mr. Harry Feary. The wedding will occur June 15, at the home of the bride's mother on Leavenworth street.

Miss Robison was a member of the class of 1910 and Mr. Feary will receive his diploma on the morning of his wedding day. Both are very popular in College circles.

The bride and groom will reside at Mosida-on-the-Lake, Utah.

Miss Zula Clark of K. U. came Monday night for a visit with Hazel Myers.

Miss Stephens of the D. S. department was out of town Thursday.

"At the End of the Rainbow"

SENIOR CLASS PLAY -- COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13TH

Play 8 P. M. Doors Open 7:15 P. M.

PEOPLE IN THE CAST

us! Soloist:

Good Music! Fine Chorus! Soloists! Orchestra!

"Royal Purple" March

WILL BE RENDERED.

ADMISSION 35c.

All Seats Reserved

Board for reserved seat open Saturday morning, June 10th, at 7 a.m. East half at Co-ops., west half at Willard's; Alumni section at College Postoffice.

SENIOR vs. FACULTY

BASEBALL GAME

TODAY 3 P. M.

Admission 25c--Grand Stand Free

THE SENIOR PLAY.

Cast is Practicing Every Night—Royal Purple March Will be Played.

The cast of the senior play, "At the End of the Rainbow" is practicing every night preparatory to their presentation of the play Tuesday night.

Indications point to the largest crowd of the week at the play. Professor Johnston is directing the cast and reports from the practices say that the big crowd will not be disappointed.

The chorus work of the evening will be a feature. The Royal Purple march by G. A. Westphalinger will be played between acts.

This is the last appearance of many of our old friends on the College stage. Many of them have been before us in many capacties and this last appearance will be an incentive to give their best.

A New Society.

The debating team has organized an honorary society the members of which are the students who have represented their particular society in any oratorical contest or debate. The constitution has been offered to the president and they have chosen for the rame of this society the "Forum" The members are taken in through competition only and are not elected or drafted into the society. They have a hall in the new gymnasium and will give a program every two weeks. A one solid credit is granted to every one who makes this varsity team and the society also has the power to grant a College monogram to its members.

K. S. A. C. will have a large delegation at Cascade this year. The girls and faculty members who will represent K. S. A. C. are Mrs. Van Zile, Miss Boot, Miss Huse, Margaret Walbridge, Alice True, Edyth Skinner, Dulce Atkins, May Cowles, Mabel Broberg, Dora Brown, Maye Gonterman, Catherine Justin, Brownie Munger, Stella Manley, Eva Linn, Nelle Lindsay, Mollie Eagles, Mildred Inskeep, Mattie Kirk, Reva Cree, Ethel Berry and Miss Hull.

Christine Heim '10 arrived Wednesday for Commencement. She is the guest of Ruth Kellogg.

ATTENTION! ROYAL PURPLE VOLUME III

Will be distributed to ticket holders, Monday 8 a. m., in the old chapel. Tickets will be O K'ed at north door

The few extra copies will be on sale in the Main Hall during Comencement week. Cloth covered books \$2.00. Leather covers \$2.50.



SEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT

K. S. A. C.

CHORAL UNION



MENDELSSOHN'S

ELIJAF

WEDNESDAY, JUNE College Auditorium

Matinee Concert 3 P. M.

Tickets Reserved at Co ops. and Willard's

Single Admission 75c Both Concerts \$1.00



Senior-Webs Farewell Program.

Vocal Duet-M. L. Laude. Short Talk-A. E. Engle. Reading-M. C. Stromire. Music-F. E. Fuller. Something Different-P. G. Davis. Half Dozen Choice Quotations-C. S. Myszka.

Music-M. L. Pearson. Boy's Opinion of Ladies Hats-J. Schlaefli.

Effect on the world of the Liberation of the '11's-C. J. Stratton. Music-E. Larson.

Comis Novelty-H. W. Wilkison; E. L. Hageman.

J. McFadden.

Music-H. E. Skinner.

Reporter-H. H. Laude.

Contributors—H. Broberg; E. L. Westover.

Music-C. S. Watson.

Farewell Address-R. W. Getty. Visitors invited.

Wanted: 100 neat girls experienced or inexperienced for waitresses railroad eating houses, wages \$20 to \$40 month, board, room and transportation returned free in the fall one week before school; good summer position; write me. Capital Employ-Class Book Com. Experiences-B. ment Office, 811 Kans. Ave. Topeka.

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Faculty Game Today. PROGRAM.

- 1. 100-yard dash between Prof. McKeever and Bobby l'obby will run in his cap and gown, with the gown hobbled.
- 2. Faculty vs. Seniors. 3 innings of baseball. Seniors in caps and gowns—no sliding allowed.
 - 3. Tug-o'-war between Faculty team and Senior team.
 - 4. Seven innings of fast baseball between Assistants and Seniors. Admission, 25 cents.

Grand-stand Free.

The line up for the Faculty ball team is as follows:

Catcher-Reed, Holton, Schoenelber

Pitchers-Waters, Headlee, Dillon, Miller.

First base-McCormick, Walters. Boice, Scott.

Second base-Remick, Searson, Rickman, Hamilton.

Third base-Cortelyou, Flint, Willard.

Short stop-Kammeyer, Eyer, Valley.

Left field—Fitz, Roberts, Lewis.

Right field-Dickens, Brink, Rickman.

Center field-Conrad, Brink.

Tug of War.

McCormick, Webster, Dickens, Reed, Headlee, Valley, Cortelyou, Scott Schoenleber and Searson.

A Missioary Jubilee.

The year 1911 marks an epoch in the history of Woman's Board for Foreign Missions. It celebrates the fiftieth anniversary or their founding, and great jubilee celebrations have been held all over the country. Manhattan is to have one of these celebrations, on June 16th, in which all the churches of the city as well as five of the neighboring counties are to participate.

One feature of the jubilee is the great missionary pageant in which 150 of the young women of the town will represent the different nations where work is being done. will be dressed in the costumes of these nations.

Another feature of the celebration is the luncheon served at noon for all the women, where prominent women will speak of the work. An all day program has been provided with excellent music and good speak-Visiting delegates will be entertained.

of society debators and orators met Wednesday and conferred "K" honors on the such of its members as have represented this school in inrepresenting Pres. Waters, awarded Jewelry store. monograms to I. A. Morehead, Guy Pingiee, Edgar Houk, Wm. Honska, E. A. Vaughn, L. H. Gould and Ed- land were married at St. Paul's wie McDonald. The club has been church June 6th.

given a Hall in the new gymnasium. where debates will be prepared. The faculty have granted college credit for work done in intercollegiate debate and oratory. Any person who has represented their society in either debate or oratory since January 1914, are eligible for membership. The aim of the club is to place merit above popularity and boost unceasingly for intercollegiate debate and oratory here.

The enerprise in its entirety is a one of unselfishness and is being promoted with a desire to make the College an artistic and valuable gift. No person or persons will profit directly from it.

Tuesday night the seniors should sell every copy of the march which they have had published. The piece will be worth the money and the sale of it will artistically repay the College public for buying it. We do not have enough arches and other embellishments. Help the Seniors in their commendable enterprise. Don't stand up and yell graft. To purchase will be public spirited and College spirited.

Souvenir spoons for gifts. The largest and most exclusive line ever tercollegiate contest. Prof. Searson shown in Manhattan at Askren's

Homer Sloan '11, and Grace New-

MANHATTAN Candy Kitchen

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John Z. Martin is going to Oregon

Mamie Frey, '07, is the guest of Mary Kimball.

Bessie Nicolet Cron '07 is here visiting her parents.

Grace McLain and Ralph Hand '10 were married June 6th.

Souvenir spoons sor Commenceent gifts at Askren's Jewelry store.

Leon Davis' 09 and Hazel Bixby '10, will be married this month.

Elma Brubaker visited home in Edwardsville over Sunday.

The third Students' Recital will be held in the College Auditorium Monda yevening, June 12, at 8 p. m.

Order your white and green carnations for commencement, this week, if possible at the Greenhouse 1200 Bluemont Avenue.

To Seniors-Those who purchased caps and gowns may get them now at the Varsity Shop. Rental gowns will be here Friday or Saturday of this week. All caps and gowns C.

Beautiful Diamond Solitaires For Engagement Rings



In no article which you will purchase during your entire lifetime, should quality be such a factor as in the engagement ring.

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of Diamond Rings, for this purpose, includes beautiful sparkling gems mounted in fine 14 K-Solid Gold Mountings, and affords a selection at a range in prices from



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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Surscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single Copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3585

THE STAFF.

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C. Lee ArcherAss't	Business	Manager
H. Clay LintAss,t	Business	Manager
Kate Blackburn		Reporter
C. J. Stratton		Reporter
Mary Lee Turner		Reporter
Roy Alexander		Reporter
Jennett McKee		Reporter

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Monday, June 12, 8 p. m., Student Recital, Auditorium.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13 and 14, Final Examinations.

Tuesday, June 13, 8:20 p. m., At the End of the Rainbow, Senior play, Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 14, Class Day Exercises, on campus. S:30 p. m. Concert, Auditorium. 8.00 p. m., Choral Union, "Elijah."

Thursday, June 15, 10 a. m., Commencement exercises, Auditorium.

12:00 m., Faculty-Alumni dinner. 3 p. m., Dress Parade and Sham Battle. 4:00 p. m., K. S. A. C.-Alumni Ball Game.

EDITORIAL

CRUDE.

The demonstration in chapel Thursday morning was decidedly crude and was nothing more than a revival an exhibition of an old College relic—the class scrap. There will likely be no more of it, but the one time was more than a sufficiency. Such capers are going out of date.

PURCHASE A MARCH.

At the Senior play Tuesday night the Royal Purple, a march composed by the genial Westphalinger of who have heard it pronounce it merthe College will be played. Those itorious and catchy.

The march has been dedicated to the clas sof 1911 and they are justly proud of it. All will have an opportunity to hear it Tuesday night.

The Seniors are going to present

an arch to the College for athletic field. This is more than commendable. In order to give a better and more artistic arch they are going to have on sale the Royal Purple March.

Rev. McNutt to Speak.

That class in the study of Rural Problems will close after next Sunday. But before the course is completed we will have the rare privilege of hearing Rev. Matthew McNutt. He has taken special interest in rural work and is now one of the best authorities on the subject. He is one of those men of whom we read oftener than we have the opportunity to hear. Don't miss the opportunity next Sunday morning, 9 a.m., at the Congregational church.

McKeage-Lawton.

On Wednesday, June 21st at the home of the bride's parents at Hoyt, Kansas occurred the wedding of Miss Bertha Maude McKeage to Mr. Willard W. Lawton. The wedding was a very quiet one, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present. Miss McKeage was a student here last year. Mr. Lawton was graduated from the College in nineteen-ten. After visiting in Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City and various other places along the Pacific Coast, they will make their home on a ranch in Oregon.

The Marshall county club had a picnic on Wild Cat last Friday night. After supper fishing and baseball occupied the time and attention of the crowd. As dusk began to fall they gathered on the side hills in moonlight and sang all the beautiful old ballads that befitted such an occasion All report a very enjoyable evening. Those present were: Gertrude Barnes, Miss Butterfield, Elsie Schmidler, Agatha Schmidler, Lillian Weeks, Isabelle Arnott, Margaret Foms.

Senior Meeting.

At the Senior meeting of the Y. M. C. A. some of the policies which have been followed by the workers were heartily endorsed. The '11's had a very good meeting and we should profit by their experiences and start now to make the best of our stay in College.

We invite you to inspect our unexcelled assortment jewelry, Silverware, Silver novelties, etc., for graduation gifts at Askren's Jewelry store.

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	•	L		_	-	Class	
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Secretary......Irene Case
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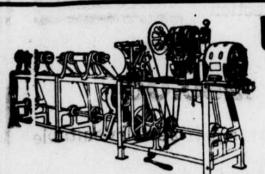
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LOCALS

Earl Trosper '10 is here for a two weeks visit.

Josephine Campbell is the guest of Kathleen Selby.

Askren's Jewelry store for Commencement gifts.

College seal rings, now on sale at the College Book Store.

Ina Reaume of Ellsworth visited College friends last week.

Miss Frank Banker of K. U., is the guest of Ruth Kellogg.

The College Book store has reordered three dozen College seal rings.

Laurina Shaw of Lawrence was the guest of Jennet McKee last week.

Extra help at the Varsity Tailor Shop this week. Comencement week. All work guaranteed.

Fine Gold and Silver mounted umbrellas for gifts. See them at Askren's Jewelry store.

The Eta Beta Pi's held open house for the fraternities and several of their friends last Monday evening.

Margaret and Maria Morris entertained last evening with a Kid party at their home on Houston street.

Lockets and Chains, Brooches, Bar Pins, Belt Pins in the very newest designs at Askren's Jewelry store.

Lillian Lowrance '10 and Lucile of Hazel Bixby '10 who will be mar-Forrest '10 will be the guests of ried June 15, to Mr. Leon Davis '09. Ruth Kellogg during commencement week.

Beautiful Gold Scarf pins, cuff-

Amanda Kittell will entertain Saturday evening in honor of Marie Fenton '09 who will be married June 21, to Mr. A. G. Kittell.

Miss Una Merrifield of Minneapolis, Kan., came Wednesday from Baker University for a short visit with her sister, Ula.

Edith Givens entertained last evening for Mary Bright who will leave soon for her new home in Albuquergue, New Mexico.

Some especially good numbers have been prepared for the evening and it is hoped tha teveryone interested in music withh attend.

Olive Hammett, Besie McMillan, Oril Levinne, Albert Mack, Henry Katherine Neilson, Orville Nauman, Schmidler, Walter Criswell, Ray Detwiler, Frank Blair.

Don't fail to read the College Book Store Advertisement on page 2.

Joe Marron of St. Louis, Mo., was a College visitor this week.

Navarre Edwards, a former student is here for commencement.

"Fuzz" Richards, '09 is here to stay for commencement week.

Maude Hand was here this week to attend the McLain-Hand wedding

About fourteen of the old Phi Phis are expected in for commencement week.

\$2.00 will buy a \$2.50 engraved souvenir spoon at the College Book Store.

Minnie Connor '10 arrived Wednesday for a visit with College friends.

Marguerite Dodd entertained Monda yevening in honor of her cousin, Misc Edith Harris of Greeley, Colo.

Dress Making.

First class work—Nanie Brenton Jackson, 831 Moro street, Manhattan Kansas.

Harlan Deaver '10 will arrive Monday to attend the commencement erercises of his Alma Mater

The most beautiful of all jewelry is our new Cloissome Belt Pins, Bar Pins and Brooches at Askren's Jewelry store.

t designs at Askren's Jewelry store.

Hallie Smith '08 gave a ribbon shower Thursday evening in honor of Hazel Bixby '10 who will be married June 15, to Mr. Leon Davis '09.

Beautiful Gold Scarf pins, cufflinks, watch fobs, tie clips make appropriate gifts for men. See them at day evening in honor of Marie Askren's Jewelry store.

The authorities of the Manhattan city schools are being urged to organize a high school course similar to that in other towns of the size of Manhattan. If this is done there will be a further decrease of the Cradle Roll of K. S. A. C.

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W.S. ELLIOT

The board of Regents will meet Monday.

Ruby Howard's sister is here visfting her.

Minnie Connor '10 is here for commercement.

Hester Gloves will do summer peka. work at Washburn.

Effingham in the Atchison county summer work here. high school.

Askren's, Manhattan's leading jewelry store is headquarters for Commencement gifts.

Van Smith '10 came in this week from Colorado. He has been teaching at Ft. Collins Colorado and likes his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watt or Anof the graduates.

Miss Banker of K. U. was the guest of Ruth Kellogg this week.

Christine Heim is here visiting friends and will stay for commencement.

Miss Stella Stevens of the D. S. department spent Thursday in To-

Stella Ballard '10 is expected to-Florence Snell will teach D. S. at day for commencement and will take

> De Nell Lyon has accepted a position as teacher of D. S. and other high school subjects in the Kingman

> Last Monday the Ionians entactained the Senior members of that body at Hackberry Glenn last Monday at a chicken supper.

The Rose, the birth month flower thony will be here for commence- for June. For Birthday spoons see ment. Their son J. E. Watt is one the extensive line at Askren's Jewelry store.

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STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. VXI.

Semi-Weekly

MANHATTAN. KAN., JUNE 14, 1911.

Wednesday

George Croyle

No. 72



THE OLD CHANTECLER ON THE END LEAVES US TOMORROW.

THE CLASS BOOK GREAT

Royal Purple Excells its Advance No- the book. tices and Pleases All.

out and everybody is so pleased with It did not get a start until after the it that they cannot say enough in its holidays and the work was tremendpraise. The book is beautiful and is ous to produce it. the best of the series.

been waiting for the appearance of pose of giving the College a book the class book and all were certain- worth reading. It is less a class ly surprised at the beauty of the book than it is a Coffege book. volume.

Not only does it possess beauty are so grouped an written that they make it by far the best annual in the West. We take the word of cratics who know and who have seen books from some of the other large schools of this section of the United States.

In the first place, there was no expense spared in publishing the book and then taste and artistic the product is the handsome volume which you have read this week.

There is nothing of importance missing and there are many things left out which often get into class books to their detriment. There is not a bitter thing in the whole book from her father last week.

and all the stabs are good-natured. There is nothing crude or raw in

The committee has labored with Volume III of the Royal Purple is handicaps in getting out the book,

It is full of ideas and every one For months the College public has of them is executed without the pur-

> And as a pleasing beginning to the book one of the professors most grossed in the affections of the students is the subject of the dedies tion. Not every one has class books dedicated to them and it monot the esteem of one class, but a general Dingee 2 sentiment which makes such courtesy, yes, even honor, possible. All are pleased with this feature of the Dresser 10

ability has been used on it until not only by the Sewors but by the Team averagewhole College. It has given to us a book worthy of a place among the best of the country's College annuals. It is great. Thanks.

Sophia Mailzer enjoyed a visit

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The Batting Average	s for	Sea	son.
Players. A	R	H	Pct.
Knous 2	0	1	.500
Price 62	15	21	.338
McCallum55	14	18	.327
Billings 81	27	25	.308
Croyle	16	21	.283
Young 85	20	23	.272
Myers 50	12	13	.260
Cleland54	16	14	.259
Larson 21	5	5	.238
Baird 18	1	4	222
Speer	11	16	.219
Hall21	3	4	.190
Stack	3	5	.185
Pollom1¢	0	2	.181
Stahl12		2	166
Beaman 22	100	2	.090
Wolcott	2		.083
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Vale 15 The committee should be praised, Total718 150 .177

Dates 10

Vatakin 1

List of Men Who Won K's This Year. FOOTBALL.

Harry Bates Harvey Roots Jake Holmes Merle Sims Robert Christian Glen Whippie William Towler George Ratliffe Whitcomb Speer Elmer Stahl Charles Zoller Ralph Cooley George Elliott Gus Seng. PASKET-BALL. Edward Edwards Edward Larson Donald McCallum Ike Hehn Glen Whipple. BASEBALL. Leo Price George Young Joe Billings Judd Stack Harry Baird Lester Pollom Ray Hall Donald McCallum Roy Myers George Croyle Whitcomb Speer Lynn Cleland Paul Wolcott Edward Larson

Pearl Beaman. The requirements for winning a monogram are, for football five regularly scheduled games. For basketball and baseball six games.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW

4:30 p. m.

Last chance to see the Aggies of 1911 in action.

ADMISSION - 25c

GRAND STAND = 10c

Alumni vs. K. S. A. C.

COME!

		Tea	m Fie	lding	Ave	rage	s.
Player. G.	PO	A.		SB	SH	13.5 110.00	
Wolcott 6	8	1	9	3	0	0	.1000
Dresser 4	2	1	3	1	0		
Knous 1	2	0	2	1	0	0	.1000
Young 22	194	11	204	23	2		
Price 16	51	43	99	7	3	5	A STATE OF
Baird 10	2	13	16	0	3	1	.940
Billings22	163	37	215	25	0	15	
Cleland 18	32	3	38	17	4	3	
Bates 5	6	2	9	1	4	1	.889
Myers 17	25	43	79	8	0	11	
Vale 5	4	2	7	0	0	1	.858
Croyle 21	15	2	20	11	0	3	PARTY STORY
McCallum 16	29	33	75	7	2	13	.827
Speer 17	16	4	24	8	2	4	.833
Hall 7	3	11	17	2	0	4	.790
Stack 13	1	14	19	1	0	4	.778
Beaman 9	5	16	30	4	0	9	.700
Larson 8	11	15	38	3	1	12	CHUSUMATAGIC
Pollom 6	0	8	12	0	0	4	.666
Stahl 4	4	4	14	1	0	6	THE TOTAL PROPERTY.
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Baird	5	1	10	60	1-3	46	3	20	47
Pollom	1	0	4	17	1-3	A PART OF THE PART	0	4	10
Hall	2	2	6	41	2-3	22	6	11	35
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Dingee	0	1	2	6	all to	Land.		-0.00	707



J. B. MILLER, Tenor

SEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT

K. S. A. C.

CHORAL UNION



MENDELSSOHN'S

ELIJAH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE

(8 P. M.)

College Auditorium

14th

Matinee Concert 3 P. M.

Tickets Reserved at Co-ops. and Smethurst's

Single Admission 75c Both Concerts \$1.00



MABEL SHARPE HERNDIEN Soprano.

Regent Capper For Governor

Arthur Capper, president of the K. S. A. C. board of regents has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination of Governor on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries next August.

· Recital Good.

A good sized crowd enjoyed the student rec'tal given by the department of music Monday night. There

were several numbers which pleased the crowd. Merl Sims' tenor solo and a duet by Messrs. Sims and Taylor were the two most popular. The orchestra also made a hit with its opening number.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laude of Rose will spend commencement week here.

The College Book store has reordered three dozen College seal rings.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Games at Home.

Sept. 30.-Southwestern College.

Oct. 7.—State Normal School.

Oct. 21.—Kansas University. Oct. 28.—Fairmount College.

Nov. 11.—Creighton University.

Nov. 24.—Oklahoma Aggies.

Games Abroad

Oct. 14.—Nebraska at Lincoln. Nov. 4.—Baker at Baldwin.

Nov. 18.—Arkansas at Kansas City.

Nov. 30.—Washburn at Topeka.



Good-Bye Fellow Seniors

Want a favor done while you're away?

Ask me.

Want any information about the College etc?

Write me.

Want a place for headquarters when you "come back" to visit?

Varsity Shop.

Want somebody to recommend your little brothers, sisters, and other relatives to when they enter K. S. A. C?

I'll take care of them.

In fact, ask anything of me but money and settlement of family, and near family disputes, and you can bank on;

Your Humble Classmate,

Elmer Frederick Kittell

Manhattan Avenue, Moro and Anderson Streets.



Before You Go Home Call

AT

KNOSTMAN'S

And Get Reduced Prices

DN

Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings.

THE Mid-summer Herald will be out August 1, and mailed to all subscribers. If you are not a subscriber send us a dollar before that date and get the year complete. One dollar a year does it. The big vacation number will be in magazine form with artistic cover.

L. C. Aicher, '10, has arrived for comencement.

Myra Jerome, of Kansas City, a former student, is here for commencement.

\$2.00 will buy a \$2.50 engraved souvenir spoon at the College Book Store.

Miss Elsie Chapman of Topeka, visited last week with her brother, Marion, a student here.

The Tau Omega Sigma fraternity gave a farewell dancing party at Commercial club hall Saturday evening.

Beautiful Gold Scarf pins, cufflinks, watch fobs, tie clips make ap-Askren's Jewelry store.

Miss Bess Hildreth, a student here last year has been visiting College next fall.

Lillian Lowrance, '10, will be a commencement visitor.

Souvenir spoons for Commencement gifts at Askren's Jewelry store.

Lucile Forrest is about College again. She graduated last year.

Don't fail to read the College Book Store Advertisement on page 2.

Elmer Johnson a former student and Arthur Dermy of Lawrence are the guests of Bruce Cummings.

Souvenir spoons for gifts. The largest and most exclusive line ever shown in Manhattan at Askren's Jewelry store.

The most beautiful of all jewelry propriate gifts for men. See them at 's our new Cloissome Belt Pins, Bar Pins and Brooches at Askren's Jewelry store.

The Lambda Lambda Theta soror friends the past week. Miss Hil- ity gave a farewell dancing party dreth will probably re-enter College early Monday morning at Commercial club hall.

MANHATTAN Candy Kitchen

BEST HOME MADE CANDIES Pure Ice Cream and Drinks.

Coffee

Chocolate Bouillon Cts.

Sandwiches:

Peanut 5c; Ham 10c

White Duck Pumps and Oxfords

We have the newest and neatest of styles in straps and ties.

Four Eyelet Ties \$2.00

Sea Island duch and Goodyear Welt Soles

Also a full line of Infants and Children's white Pumps.

Infant's 60c Child's, one strap......75c

Use Cadet White or Blancho for Cleaning.

Phone 86 for Groceries, Flour, Queensware, Hay, Feed.

Phone 87 for Hardware, Farm Implements, Etc.

Phone 800 for Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Good

Lockets and Chains, Brooches, Bar Pins, Belt Pins in the very newest designs at Askren's Jewelry store.

FOR RENT-Modern front room, one half block from car line, 1 1-2 from park, 919 Humboldt, telephone 66v.

Wanted: 100 neat girls experienced or inexperienced for waitresses raffroad eating houses, wages \$20 to \$40 month, board, room and transportation returned free in the fall one week before school, good summer position; write me. Capital Employment Office, 811 Kans. Ave. Topeka.

PHONE 567 NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

Beautiful Diamond Solitaires For Engagement Rings



In no article which you will purchase during your entire lifetime, should quality be such a factor as in the engagement ring.

Askren's Assortment

of Diamond Rings, for this purpose, includes beautiful sparkling gems mounted in fine 14 K-Solid Gold Mountings, and affords a selection at a range in prices from



\$15.00 TO \$250.00

Also we are showing many new things in Jewelry suitable for gifts.

ASKREN JEWELER

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter.

Surscription rates: One dollar a year in advance. Single Copies, five cents.

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries con-cerning advertising space should be addressed to the business manager.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday morning and Thursday morning of each week.

PHONE 3585 THE STATE

THE STAFF.	
A. Endacott	Editor
G. C. Van NesteBusiness	Manager
C. Lee ArcherAss't Business	Manager
H. Clay LintAss,t Business	Manager
	Reporter
	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Roy Alexander	Reporter
	and the second s

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Wednesday, June 14, Class Day Exercises, on campus. \$:30 p. m. Concert, Auditorium. 8.00 p. m., Choral Union, "Elijah."

Thursday, June 15, 10 a. m., Commencement exercises, Auditorium.

12:00 m., Faculty-Alumni dinner. 3 p. m., Dress Parade and Sham Battle. 4:00 p. m., K. S. A. C.-Alumni Ball Game.

EDITORIAL

ROYAL PURPLE, VOLUME III.

We have on our desk a copy of the Royal Purple, Volume III, and to us it is the same delight that it is to everyone who has seen it.

For a finished and polished pro- cerely indebted to all. duct this number of the Royal Purple has raised the standard. It has about it an air of richness which makes a class book excell. cover to cover it is impressive.

And between these covers its features are varied and pleasing. All the gush and slush has been wisely omitted. For balance the material has been grouped and is offered in altractive array.

We like it all, but there are features which appear notable to us and possibly to the rest of its many readers. The cover is beautiful, the inside covers or ginal and striking and the half-tones superb. The paper is artistic, the art work beautiful and the arrangement of the cuts across, instead of all ways, the page.

The profusion of College views is one of its chief features and the color work should be mentioned. Of these views the Auditorium by night will probably bring back more memories than any picture in the book. As it looks in that picture, lecture course committeemen have approached it wondering whether or not the attraction would prove popular, singers have seen it and asked "Will I break Down," casts have learned their lines there, orators won and lost in it lighted that way, and every student has approached it with anticipation in his heart more than ace. There is a personal feeling towards that building after it is il-

Another view of interest is on Page 75. It shows Doctor Walters on his way home. If this daily journey had been numbered it would be up in the thousands. For thirty-five years he has been a part of the institution and his many friends will be pleased to see him as he was tak-

luminated at night.

The committee that has worked without glory or compensation and truned out this book is worthy of the highest commendation. We study the volume with pleasure and can say, "This is truly a class book which includes K. S. A. C. in all her phases."

ing his daily journey home.

WE ARE GRATEFUL

We are punching the face of our typewriter for the last time this year. We feel that it is but proper to express gratitude to the College people for all they have done for us.

To have pleased all could not be, but we've tried to do the work of getting out a little sheet without trampling on anybody's toes. We have done as we thought best and have been as altruistic as possible without losing our self respect.

Thanks again for liberal support and encouragement. We are sin-

A glance at the football schedule for next season shows a list of attractions which will try the ability of our team. There is not a scrub game on the schedule. Through the summer students should be preparing themselves to support our team. Urge gridiron talent to come this way and come back in the fall prepared to give some more of the real Aggie sup-

We invite you to inspect our unexcelled assortment jewelry. Silverware, Silver novelties, etc., for graduation gifts at Askren's Jewelry

Fverything in the Drug Line

-at the-

CORNER DRUG STORE

Few Towns

in the country the size of Manhattan can boast a Street Car System.

The Manhattan City and Interurban Railway puts Manhattan on the metropolitan map.

It's too hot to walk, 24 rides \$1.00. Two lines from the city to K.S.A.C.

Jas. T. West, Gen. Mgr.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Webster Literary Society

President	H. Laude
Vice-presidentA. W	. Wilkison
SecretaryCar	rl Hagman
Treasurer	L. Pierson
Eurodelphian Soce	itv

Eurodelphian Socercy	
President Iren	e Case
Vice-presidentAlice	Keith
SecretaryDor	ra Otto
TreasurerGertrude	Miller

Hamilton Society President.....P. C. Vilander Vice-president.....James Benner Secretary L. H. Gould Treasurer.....Roy M. Phillips

Ionian Society PresidentWinona Miller Vice-president...... Mary Hickok Treasurer..... Margaret Walbridge

Athenian Society Vice-president.....B. O. Johnson Secretary.....O. M. Norby

Treasurer.....A. F. Kiser

Alpha Beta Society President.....L. A. Hammers Vice-president.... Mary Lee Turner Secretary Florence Dietd reasurer......Ed Hungerford

Franklin Society President......U. P. Goldsmith Vice-president.....P. G. Blattner Secretary May H'ldbrand Treasurer..... Brees Hillis

Browning Society President.......Mira Ogelvie Vice-president......Ellen Nelson Secretary.......... Miss Hoover Treasurer......Alice Kiser

Atl	letic	Associati		
President.		I.	L.	Fowle

Vice-	president	 . Ra	y Laflir
	tary		
	surerProf.		
	Manager Ass't.		

Debating Council.

President.						. Clif	Stratton
Secretary.				٠.	N	label	Broberg
	6			~		22	

Senior Class.

PresidentV	Vinnie	Cowan
Vice-presidentJo	hn Z.	Martin
Secretary		
Treasurer	Irwin	Fuller

Junior Class.

l	PresidentF. B.	Nicholas
	Vice-presidentGeorgia	
	Secretary	Hartwell
•	TreasurerL. R	LaMon

Sophomore Class.

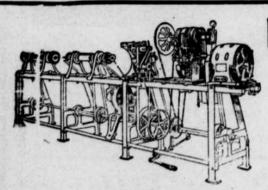
9	President	.G.	B.	Kirk	patrick
	Vice-president			A. V.	Norlin
	Secretary			Miss	Smith
	Treasurer		Cli	de Ha	miltor

Freshman Class

President	F.	A. Smutz
Vice-president		
Secretary	· · · · Del	lla Unruh

Wanted.

Young men and women to * learn our course in business, shorthand, typewriting banking. Good postions always . ready. No pay for tuition resuired until a position is secured. . If interested write today, ad- * dressing Central Kansas Business College, Abilene, Kansas.



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OUR MOTTO:

"A pleased customer is our best

J. SCOTT DAVIS, Proprietor

In Harlow Shoe Store.

Poyntz Avenue

LOCALS

Letha Randell '10 is visiting College friends.

Bob Platt '10 is here for menceent.

Chas. Zoller '10 is here for commencement.

Franw Parks' 10 has returned for commencement.

Askren's Jewelry store for Commencement gifts.

The Hill city graduating class visited the College last week.

College seal rings, now on sale at the College Book Store.

The Fredonia graduating class visited the College last week.

Roy Johnson came down yesterday and will stay over commence-

It was a fitting address for the baccalaureate Sunday of this year's graduating class.

L. B. Mikel '10 who has been telegraph editor of the Springfield Daily is here for commencement.

Seniors—All rental gowns should be in not later than Thursday COMMITTEE. night.

The Rose, the birth month flower for June. For Birthday spoons see the extensive line at Askren's Jewelry store.

Laura Norris, a former student who has been teaching in May Day has returned and will take up the institute work here.

M'ss Elenora Meyers and cousin of California are visiting College friends here. They will spend commencement week here.

Beryl Pitman, '10, who is now farm director at the experient station of K. S. A. C. at Hays City, is here this week visiting with friends.

J. B. Fitch, assistant in the dairy department returned from Abilene the 9th, where he has been supervising the construction of a silo.

The A. I. E. E. officers for the year 1911-12 are as follows: Chairman, B. F. Hillebrandt; treasurer, C. S. Breese; secretary, W. C. Lane.

The Varsity shop never closes. Open all day from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m., 365 days in the year, except Sundays and holidays, will be open all summer.

Reva Cree '10 who has been teaching at Payette, Idaho has returned for her vacation.

Fine Gold and Silver mounted umbrellas for gifts. See them at Askren's Jewelry store.

Extra help at the Varsity Tailor Shop this week. Comencement week. All work guaranteed.

Next Thursday afternoon the Geneva delegation will leave. The quantity is rather small out the quality will go to make up for it. Stanley Clark, Karl Musser, Karl Breese, Edwin Ester, William Marshall, Roy Alexander and Preston McNall will be our delegates. Three other men had. decided once to go, but the wheat turned yellow too early to give them leave of absence at this time. trust that they will bring back many good things for our next year's work.

A County Fair For Football.

Next fall will find the Athletic Association with a depleted treasury, and with an abundance of athletic equipment to purchase and also facing an expensive schedule. So the management is planning to pull off something new to K. S. A. C.—a stupendous county fair, to be given in the new Nichols gymnasium. All the societies, College organizations and fraternities will be asked, in the spirit of loyalty to their College and for the worthy cause of athletics, to put up booths and pull off "stunts" of various and unique kinds, for a small admission charge, the proceeds of which, it is hoped, will amount to a considerable sum. Here will be to a considerable sum. There will be plenty of band music and fun galore. It will be a big grand informal reception for the Cohege family, will give the new student his first glimpse of real College life and should create enough football spirit to cheer the first K. S. A. C., Missouri Valley conference team on to victory.

Notice To Men.

Football practice will begin on Monday, September 18th, 1911 for fall practice. Come out and get a good new suit and get a fair show to make the varsity.

J. C. HOLMES, Capt.

Photographs bring happiness to others

TRY OURS!



DAYS

are those spent under the protecting wing of our Alma Mater.

Friendships made in school and college days are cemented through life by the cherished note or letter.

Is it not essential then to have our best thoughts conveyed by the best medium?

There is none better than

Crane's Linen Lawn

with over a hundred years of fine paper making back of every sheet. We have all the newest effects. Come and see.

Palace Drug Store

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Good pies ito own \$100,000 specially designed and equipped building.

Positions ough courses in Shorthand. Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Actual Business Practice, Penmanship and Mathematics. Write for our beautiful illustrated clogue giving full information free.

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4 Suits \$1.25

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Everything in MUSIC Violin Repairing a Specialty Marshall Building.

DR. G. A. CRISE, Dentist. 35 years of continued practice should be convincing of highest skill and perfection.

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- Office, rooms 3, 4, Union Nat'l.
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Nothing Makes a More Elegant or Appreciative Graduating Present than Book

Harrison Fisher, "Garden of Girls." Howard Chandler Christy, "The Christy Girl." James Whitcomb Riley, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

K. S. A. C. PINS AND COLLEGE JEWELRY: An Eastman Kodak makes a gift which is much appreciated by everyone.

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5 pretty certain

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clothes, we'll have a lot of you in here picking out the lively new stuff. There is nothing to equal it anywhere else.

All wool always; best tailoring, best style; and prices that are high enough to be real economy.

And More

This Store is the Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

W.S. HILIOT

Cinched the First Place Monday-The Series an Interesting One.

The Sophomores cinched the interclass taseball championship Monday when they took the final game of Juniors the season from the freshmen by score of 9 to 2.

The Sophomores led throughout the game, out-hitting and out-fielding the yearlings. Strong in the box was invincible; Moore for the times—just when his team mat were piling up the errors.

been classy exhibitions. Two extra inning games did not detract from the interest. The sopnomores took until last Saturday, when the youngsters tied them up with a ten to one score, batting Gish out of the box and otherwise damaging the reputation of the "champs." The seniors practically dropped out of the contest about the second game played; the Juniors stayed until the second week. At the end of the first week the Sophemores led with a clean record; the other three teams were tied for the cellar with one won and two lost each. The scores

Sophomores 14; Sentors 2. Freshmen 6; Juniors 4. Juniors 12; Seniors 11. Sophomores 7: Freshmen 3. Seniors 12; Freshmen 7. Sophomores 7; Juniors 6. Freshmen 8; Juniors 6. Juniors 8; Sophomores 7. Fershmen 16; Seniors 2. Freshmen 10; Sopohmores 1. Sophomores 9; Freshmen 2.

STANDING OF CLASS TEAMS. Pct. .714 Sophomores571 Freshmen4 .400

The German Play.

en in auditorium and it occurred en in the College and it occurred last Thursday evening. The first freshmen was hit hard at opportune half consisted of music rendered by the students of the German department. "Mignon's Lied," sang by Miss The class games this year have Meyers was exceedingly pleasing. The duet by Messrs. Baker and Friesen was well rendered. The recitations given showed training. The the lead on the jump, and held it piano solo by Edith Avery was appreciated. Remarkante it is, that, although but having had little German training, words were pronounced correctly and the expression and tone of the play showed considerable training and hard work on the part of the students. The musical part closed with a song by the German Glee Club.

> The play was certainly the mos brilliant part of the program. In consideration of the fact that they had not had more than 4 weeks to practice and that the final exams were threatening, the play was given remarkably well. Special credit must be given to Miss Ellen Batchelor, who having the most difficult part played excellently.

> Askren's, Manhattan's leading jewelry store is headquarters for Commencement gifts.

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L. E. BRENNAN, Solicitor Special Rates to Students.

Phone 74

MANHATTAN, KANS.

A SERMON OF INTEREST.

Dr. Clark's Sermon Made an Impres sion Sunday.

A large crowd sat through the heat of Sunday afternoon and listened to a great sermon which Dr. C. G. Clark, a graduate of K. S. A. C., now pastor of the first Congregational church in Minneapolis, Minn. preached to the Seniors.

The speaker was so in earnest and was not afraid to preach. His subject was "A Call to Religion." The speech was of political significance and pleased the big crowd.

This sermon made an impression upon the College public which will not be forgotten in a long while and one which met approval in a measure not equalled by any other speaker here for some time.

Edythe Forsyth '06 is the guest of Mary Copley. She will spend commencement week here.

DR. F. L. MURDOCK, Dentist. Phones: Office 268; residence, 135. Office over Grocery Dep't. of Spot Cash Stores.

ROY H. McCORMACK, Dentist. Office Phone 57 Res. Phone 3482 Office over Star Grocery. Manhattan, Kancas

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